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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1967

**

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15 CENTS SUNDAY

Windy

(Details on Page 3)

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70 PAGES

In Pyrenees 'Accursed Triangle'

Plane Crash Kills 88

PERPIGNAN, France (AP) — A chartered British DC-6 carrying 88 passengers and crew crashed Saturday night on a mountain in the foothills of the Pyrenees. French police said there were no survivors. The plane crashed about half-way up Mont Canigou, a 9,100-foot mountain about 12 miles north of the French-Spanish border, during a landing approach to Perpignan. The passengers were on a bus to Spain's resort-studded Mediterranean coast.

The airport at Perpignan said it had been in contact with the plane minutes before the accident and a crew member had radioed that everything was well. Police said the aircraft

broke in two when it hit the mountain and burst into flame. Part of the tail section dropped into a deep ravine and continued to burn. Mont Canigou forms part of a mountain area that fliers call the "accursed triangle" because of the frequency of air accidents there. The DC-6 was the fourth British plane to crash in the region in the last eight years.

Officials said there was no immediate indication why the plane crashed. In London, a spokesman for the aircraft's owners, Air Ferry Ltd., said there were 83 British tourists and five crew members aboard. The plane was on charter to Lyons Tours Ltd., the spokesman. Continued on Page 1



Officer climbs to window of besieged Boston welfare building

Second Night

Boston Stems Rioting

BOSTON (AP) — For the second night in a row rioters roamed through the streets of a Boston Negro section Saturday, smashing windows and looting stores and attacking stray passersby.

The rioting broke out after dark, but by midnight police headquarters reported the disturbances were "contained" and calls for police diminished. Through the evening, however, squads of police drawn from an emergency force of 1,900 men called to standby duty sped through the area of the Grove Hall Square section of Roxbury to break up gathering crowds and chase looters.

EIGHT MURDERS

At least eight persons were reported injured Saturday night, including a Boston fireman, Lt. Joseph Donovan, 36, who was shot in the right wrist by a sniper who fired in the darkness from a rooftop.

Donovan had led his crew to a firebox from which one of a number of false alarms had been sounded. The shooting came a couple of hours after darkness fell and officials again had moved in squads of helmeted police, armed with riot guns to stem a new wave of looting and window smashing.

FALSE ALARMS

Police said dozens of small gangs of Negro youths were roaming through an area a mile wide and a mile and a half long, smashing windows, looting stores and sounding false fire alarms.

Several cars were reported overturned by the roving gangs. Others were damaged by the gangs. Eight persons were treated Saturday night at Boston City Hospital. The most seriously injured was Arthur Clements, Continued on Page 2

Reds Say Seaman Killed

U.S. Denies Raid On Soviet Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States declared Saturday that it is not true, as charged by the Soviets, that U.S. warplanes bombed the Russian ship Turkistan some 50 miles northeast of Hailong.

The U.S. defence department said a thorough investigation has been conducted under the supervision of Admiral Ulysses S. G. Sharp.



Cameron

the Pacific commander in chief. It added: "The conclusions of the investigation is that no U.S. aircraft bombed or strafed the Soviet ship. There is absolutely no evidence to confirm the Soviet allegations."

The department speculated that the ship was struck by North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire.

The state department called in the Soviet embassy's charge d'affaires, Yuri N. Tobernikov, and requested the Russian protest lodged in Moscow Friday. The U.S. note also appealed to Moscow again to use its influence to bring peace in Vietnam.

The Russians said Friday that two U.S. jets bombed the Turkistan in a North Vietnamese harbor, killing one crewman and injuring six. Moscow's protest said that in event of a recurrence, the Soviet Union "will be compelled to take appropriate measures to insure the safety of its ships."

The Pentagon statement said aircraft crews were cautioned to avoid the ship.

Six Bridges in Danger, B.C. Town Cut by Flood

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Three highway and three Canadian Pacific Railway bridges were reported in danger Saturday near here.

More than 250 feet of CPR track was still blocked by a slide that covered the tracks and a nearby section of the Trans-Canada Highway Friday. Crews were to work through the night to clear the tracks. One-lane traffic was moving on the highway.

CREST EXPECTED

The crest of the Elgar River, main source of flood waters in the area, was expected early today at Revelstoke. Water has caused a shutdown of most businesses in the town and there have been no communication lines open with the town since late Saturday.

Residents said the flood is the worst since high waters inundated the area in 1948.

FARMERS ABLE

Ranchers in the area have reported cattle losses as the animals are moved to higher ground. Four of 54 cattle in two herds have been lost.

CPR officials flew passengers to and from Vancouver and Calgary to make train connections.

Pact Accepted By Landlords

NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement was reached Saturday to end the nine-day-old strike of service employees who work in 1,000 rent-controlled apartments. The landlords accepted the work agreement as a last resort, claiming it "falls to provide the relief we need."

Ontario Honors B.C. Pioneer

Last Trip Was in Alcohol

SUMMERSTOWN, Ont. (CP) — A man who sailed from San Francisco to New York via the Panama Canal with his wife's body in a 450-pound coffin full of alcohol will be honored June 11 by the Ontario government.

A plaque will be erected by the department of public records and archives to commemorate the life of John (Cariboo) Cameron, a Glenora County man who struck rich in British Columbia's Cariboo country in 1862.

His wife, Margaret, died just two months before her husband and his partners struck gold near Richfield, B.C. and Cameron vowed he would fulfill her dying wish to be buried at her Glenora home.

After temporary burial at Richfield he took her body on a harrowing mid-winter journey to Victoria where the coffin was filled with alcohol and interred for a second time. Returning to Richfield, Cameron continued mining

until the fall of 1863 when his share of the strike was estimated at \$350,000. At the end of the year he set off on the 8,000-mile voyage home through the Panama Canal accompanied by the 450-pound coffin.

Arriving in 1864, the body was interred in Cornwall. Cameron refused all demands from relatives and friends to open the coffin.

However, rumors about the whereabouts of Cameron's wife began to spread and nine

years after being buried in Cornwall, the coffin, once more was exhumed to prove it truly contained Mrs. Cameron's body.

The body was buried for the fourth and last time at the St. John's United Church cemetery here where the grave can still be seen.

In 1886 Cameron and a new wife, Christine Woods, returned to the British Columbia goldfields where he died two years later. Cariboo Cameron is buried near Barkerville, B.C.



Strachan

Post-Operative Pains?

NDP BACKS STRACHAN

By JOHN MATTERS

BURNABY — Robert Martin Strachan Saturday night was reaffirmed leader of the B.C. New Democratic Party in a battle that could leave political pains.

NDP Stories
Pages 11, 15



Berger

'He Ran on Guts'

NEW YORK — "He ran the last sixteenth on guts," said jockey Johnny Sellers after his mount, Canadian horse Cool Reception, finished second to Damascus here in the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

Veterinarians later located a broken cannon bone in the right foreleg and placed it in a cast. Cool Reception, everybody's choice to win the Queen's Plate in Toronto June 24, now likely is through as a racer. (See story, picture on Page 13.)



POLITICAL ALLIANCE was struck Saturday by President Johnson and Sen. Robert Kennedy at New York fund-raising dinner. Johnson vowed the U.S. is "determined to preserve the territorial integrity of the nations involved" in the Middle East crisis.

'Israel Can Fight and Win Alone'

By THOMAS A. REEDY

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan — Israel's one-eyed hero of the 1956 Suez war — said Saturday Israeli troops could fight and win a war with the Arabs without help from the soldiers of the United

States, Britain or any other foreign nation.

"I personally would not expect nor want anyone else to fight for us," the former general told a Tel Aviv press conference. "I wouldn't like American or British boys getting killed here in order to secure our safety."

"I do not want other people to fight and get killed for us."

DIPLOMACY FIRST

Dayan said, however, he agrees with the Israeli government policy of seeking diplomatic solutions to lift Egypt's proclaimed blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba and to halt Arab troop massings along Israel's borders.

At the same time, the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, Gideon Rafael, told the U.N. Security Council in New York that Israel "is determined to make its stand on the Gulf of Aqaba," the waterway leading to Israel's sole southern port.

He declared that "nothing less than complete nonintervention with free and innocent passage is acceptable to the government of Israel." (See also Pages 3, 5.)

COUNTERBLOWS

Adib Daoudy, representative of Syria, responded that an attempt to break Egypt's proclaimed blockade of the gulf in Israeli shipping will be met by

strong and united Arab counter-

blows. The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano accused the major powers in the United Nations of failing to do enough to solve the Middle East crisis that began in mid-May.

An AP dispatch from Cairo reported thousands of Egyptians staged an anti-American demon-

stration at Port Said as the U.S. Navy destroyer Dyess entered the Suez Canal and took up position to await a convoy heading south.

In another development, three Soviet destroyers left the Black Sea en route to the Mediterranean. They were accompanied by an auxiliary ship. The Soviet Union has announced it is sending

10 naval vessels into the Mediterranean, where the U.S. 6th Fleet is on patrol, apparently to bolster Arab morale.

Dayan's first press conference since his appointment as defence minister was on top of the day's developments in Israel. The 52-year-old ex-general

Continued on Page 3

Forgotten For 50 Years

Villagers Fed Up

ROME (AP) — After half a century of patient waiting, the little Sicilian hill village of Pustilli struck back indignantly Saturday against the state, charging it had been left like an abandoned orphan since before the days of fascism.

To a man, the villagers pledged they wouldn't vote in Sicilian regional elections June 11. They said they wouldn't even give a paper ballot to a state that had forgotten its existence. At a town rally presided

over by Don Albert di Stefano, their parish priest, the residents of the little village vented their indignation and spelled out their reasons in this public resolution:

"Come winter or summer, about 600 people live here in Pustilli. Aside from the parish house and the school — which were here even before fascism — and aside from the compulsory military service, the carabinieri and the taxes, there is no evidence here that a state exists."

"There is no light. Neither children nor adults know television. There is no garbage collection. There isn't even water, unless you go and haul it yourself from the only fountain."

"Roads leading here are completely untended and are impassable. No newspapers get here, and the mail arrives at a place three miles away."

"The residents of Pustilli intend to be respected better than this. They demand to be brought back into contact with the rest of the human race."

DON'T MISS

Insignia in Detail For Armed Forces —Page 8

Banks Seek Use For New Rights —Page 10

Miles Awaiting Mobile Home —Outdoors, Page 24

Science Big Need To Battle Crime —Page 37

Two-City Party Big Success —Page 38

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Staff Pay and Tips Posing Problems

OTHER SIDE: Bill Webb, local president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, probably has a valid complaint when he says it's tough having to pay staff 2 1/2 day's wages on a public holiday.

On the other hand many establishments are paying their staff only the very minimum allowed by law.

A number of caterers say their staff do well in tips but here's the rub: many managements insist on a kickback from the tips.

One manager explained that his waitresses were paid the minimum, but were allowed to keep their tips, save for 10 per cent which was shared among behind-the-scenes staff. This method seems fair enough, for good service is as much dependent on a fast, smooth kitchen or bar as on the way the waitress conducts herself.

On the other hand, there are establishments where as much as half the tip money goes into management pockets.

Mr. Webb has a good point in protesting the ruling of the Labor Relations Board, but the restaurant owners might look into the way some of their members treat their staff before crying too hard.

It's a two-way problem that deserves a full investigation.

SMOKE SIGNALS: Chief John Albany of the Sooke Fire Department has a few observations on the Middle East crisis. He says, "If we can take the



profit element out of war, there would be no more wars. History seems to repeat itself like the cycle of salmon in a river run. We just seem to need a war every 20 or 25 years."

This is an Indian viewpoint on the conflict between the Arabs and Jews.

CHEAP CHIEF: There was a mob of Port Angeles residents here Saturday over 1,000 strong. The Centennial Society sponsored the Port Angeles Day, and a good time seemed to be had by all.

What happened to the sign that should have gone up on the Causeway saying, Welcome Port Angeles? The visitors deserved this extra touch. What happened?

READY WHIFF: Now that the sun has become more evident in our daily lives, perhaps the city fathers would grant a favor.

We take great pride in the spectacular view along Beach Drive, but what about those Water Polluted signs?

If Mayor Hugh Stephenson would have his aldermen meet on the beach at low tide on warm days all this summer,

it's a safe bet we would have the pollution matter high on the agenda. Seattle licked pollution — why can't we?

SMART SUITS: The ex-Commissionaires now known as the Three Cees are meeting this weekend to pick a new color for their uniforms. They have no intention of going for the Coke green of the services.

Highly favored are dark blue and olive green. The most likely decision is for the olive color in a cut similar to the B.C. Ferry Patrol, plus a Sam Browne belt.

POOR FISH: A reluctant sculpin at the Undersea Gardens has been fed from a baby bottle by divers. The formula includes minced herring which the fish seems to enjoy.

The problem is that sea gulls are onto the idea, and as soon as a diver sets down the bottle, the birds flash down and steal the lot.

If anyone has any used plastic baby bottles for disposal, the Undersea Gardens can use them.

Continued from Page 1

'Israel Can Fight and Win Alone'

probably will be sworn in today as the man who will direct Israel's military efforts in the emergency.

'GLAD, SURPRISED'

Dayan said he would be "glad and surprised" if a peace formula can be worked out.

If war comes, he added, he is certain Israel will win. Dayan's troops in 1956 pushed across Egypt's Sinai Peninsula in a joint effort with British and French troops in an attempt to seize the Suez Canal, which President Gamal Abdel Nasser had nationalized a few months before.

NO SUPPORT

Dayan said any push across Sinai would be more difficult in a new war because Israel would not have the support of the British and French air forces which nullified the Egyptian air force in 1956.

Dayan, tanned and wearing his traditional desert uniform, said he is now engrossed in the planning and direction of the defense ministry — a headquarters job.

"For two weeks I have been around with the troops just to see what it's all like now," he said. "The chief of staff was very co-operative and helpful and now I can take my time and devote it to my office as a civilian."

PRESENT POLICY

The old soldier, whose recall aroused latent military zeal of the Israelis, lined himself up firmly behind the diplomatic offensive to restore calm in the Middle East.

"My government is trying to get international forces to secure free passage of the Tiran Strait," he said. "This is the present policy and I fully agree with it."

The Strait of Tiran is at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

'WE CAN WIN'

As for convincing Nasser, or Israel for that matter, to reduce troops on the Gaza border, he said: "Well, it's not possible just by asking someone to do it."

Asked what he thought of prospects of a long war if it breaks out, he said: "Nations went into the Second World War and lasted a long time. We can win. I'm sure we can win."

Dayan reflected some time

before replying to a question containing the idea that this time Israel may decide to force — to drive into the heart of the Arab world — and eliminate the threat once and for all.

'NO TERMINUS'

"In war there is no terminus," he said. "There is no such thing as once and for all. It cannot be applied to warfare."

Dayan refused to be drawn into speculation that open conflict between Israel and Egypt would spread into a general global clash of sides and possibly a Third World War.

"I'm not the address for such questions," he said. He refused to regard war as inevitable but said if it came "it would be very difficult" for both the Arabs and Israelis.

"It all depends on where the battle is fought."

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt is canvassing the ambassadors of maritime nations in Cairo in a bid to foil the Anglo-American plan for an international declaration on free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

Top Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials have met during the last two days with the envoys of Italy, Turkey, France and Belgium.

The president declined to detail the manner in which the territorial integrity of Israel and the United Arab Republic could be preserved. He indicated the situation was "too delicate" to air publicly until negotiations had been completed, but he stressed his

administration was keeping in "close touch with all the world capitals" in an effort to avert an outbreak of war in the Mideast.

EGYPT FIRM

The ambassadors were told Egypt would stand firm in barring Israeli ships attempting to pass through the Strait of Tiran and warned that any attempt to break the blockade by force would have "grave consequences," said Al-Ahram.

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Johnson pledged his determination Saturday night to "preserve the territorial integrity" of both Israel and the Arab world in the simmering crisis in the Mideast.

Johnson departed from his prepared text at a Democratic fund-raising dinner to assure that the United States is keeping in close touch with leaders of both sides in the Middle East dispute and said this country is doing "all we can to assist the UN Security Council."

The president declined to detail the manner in which the territorial integrity of Israel and the United Arab Republic could be preserved. He indicated the situation was "too delicate" to air publicly until negotiations had been completed, but he stressed his

administration was keeping in "close touch with all the world capitals" in an effort to avert an outbreak of war in the Mideast.

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Israel Saturday told the Soviet Union it would settle for nothing less than acceptance of three demands for the preservation of peace in the Mideast.

Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol, in a note to Soviet Premier Kosygin, said these conditions were:

● The acceptance by the Arab states of Israel's territorial integrity and the preservation of Israel's territorial status quo.

● The abstention from hostile acts and the lifting of the United Arab Republic blockade of the vital Gulf of Aqaba leading to the Israeli port of Eilat.

● Non-interference with internal affairs of state.

Eshkol appealed to the Soviet Union to help ease the crisis by using its "great political power" with its Arab allies.

Eshkol told Moscow the "decisive point" in the crisis was not the removal, upon Egypt's request, of the UN Egyptian intention to go to war from the UN but the announced Egyptian intention to go to war against Israel.

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From Page 1

Boston Rioting

25, of Roxbury with a knife wound in the chest. His name was placed on the danger list.

A 16-year-old boy, Scotty Roy, was taken to hospital with a skull fracture. He reported he was attacked by a gang and hit with a baseball bat.

STREETS CLOSED

The wails of police sirens echoed through the streets of the area as police were dispatched to the scenes of reported disturbances. Windows were reported broken in some stores, scarcely a half mile from Boston police headquarters on Berkeley street on the edge of the Back Bay business district.

Bars and package stores in the Grove Hall area began closing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on order of the mayor. There are about nine bars and eight package stores in the area.

By midnight, the office of the Mayor, "contained," and said police commissioner termed the rioting "contained," and said that despite milling crowds, the situation was well in hand.

STORES LOOTED

The commissioner's office also said there was "no evidence of total organization or planning in conjunction with the rioting." Police investigation shows there is no basis at this time to reports of planned action by the rioters.

In a 25-hour racial disturbance Friday and in the early morning hours Saturday, rioters smashed windows and looted dozens of stores, setting fires which burned out several of them.

Traffic was blocked off in

Roxbury's Blue Hill Avenue which runs through the dominantly Negro section across one of the principal routes between Boston's downtown shopping area and the residential areas and suburbs to the southwest of the city.

TRIGGERED BY SIT-IN

The riot was triggered by a "sit-in" Friday by a group of Roxbury mothers demanding changes in the city's welfare program. The mothers wanted a meeting with the city welfare director, Daniel J. Cronin, at the Grove Hall welfare office.

The mothers complained of "being insulted by social workers" and of "long waits and suspicious investigations we have to go through just to get on welfare."

When the office was scheduled to close, the mothers fastened bicycle chains on the inside doors, locking themselves and the welfare workers inside.

SLUM TENEMENTS

A crowd began to gather as police climbed through windows to force the demonstrators out of the building with a flying wedge.

A window was smashed and bottles and stones were thrown. The outburst surged on and off into the early morning hours. Roxbury, once the home of some of Boston's leading citizens, is largely an area of slum tenements, cheap rooming houses and dingy cafes.

The area and parts of adjoining South End and Dorchester, includes some 65,000 Negroes and Puerto Ricans crowded in an area of roughly four square miles. That figure represents nearly 10 per cent of the city's population of some 697,000.

From Page 1

Plane Crash

said, and was headed for Spain's Costa Brava.

Police said residents near the crash scene reported hearing a plane flying at low altitude and then a violent explosion. They reported the weather was clear in the area.

Air Ferry Ltd. reported that the crew consisted of three men and two hostesses, all British.

The "accursed triangle of Canigou," a three-pointed

mass made up of the peak of La Roquette, the peak of Canigou and Mont Canigou itself, has a reputation for treachery among aviators.

Eighteen persons died in 1950 when a plane of British basketball players crashed near the frontier. In October 1951 a British DC-3 crashed on Mont Canigou killing 34, and in September 1953 another British plane slammed into La Roquette, killing 40.

CONTINUES TODAY

"The unorganized people must get their rightful share of the political and social programs of today."

He said the NDP was more than a movement of social protest wringing concessions from elected government.

"It's a political party which should be governing B.C. . . but we won't do it whistling old saws and old slogans."

The convention in South Burnaby High School continues today with more resolutions on party policy and internal affairs.

Nationalists Raid China

TAIPEI, FORMOSA (AP) — Chinese Nationalists Saturday claimed they conducted a successful commando mission on the Chinese coast about 800 miles north of Formosa.

Two Into One

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Residents of Kamloops and North Kamloops Saturday voted heavily in favor of amalgamation of the two communities.

Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Final reading will be given to a zoning amendment for commercial greenhouse use at 6111 Patricia Bay Highway. First reading will be given to the Cedar Hill Cross Road sanitary sewer local improvement.

Oak Bay council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the municipal hall.

Stubborn Diabetes Patient Won't Enjoy the Miseries

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What can happen to a man of 48 who has diabetes and high blood pressure? He refuses to eat as his doctor tells him. None of our friends knows he has diabetes, so he eats sweets and is gaining weight. Whiskey is fattening, too, is it not? I don't know what to do.—MRS. E.H.

Taking sugar and liquor, and over-eating, is as dangerous to a diabetic as playing with matches is for a child. The severity of his diabetes determines the speed with which disaster will catch up to him in the form of acidosis, heart and blood vessel trouble, ulcers that won't heal, blindness, etc.

I'd suggest a three-way talk: You, the patient, and the doctor. This patient may not care about dying sooner than he otherwise would, but he's not going to enjoy the miseries that will come first.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to develop a breast with exercises and creams at the age of 45.—E.B.

Exercise would be of little value. It might tone up the chest muscles, located under the breast, and might give the breast a fuller appearance. It will not develop the breast tissue proper. Nor will creams.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes the urine to smell so strong? I do not drink much liquids and do not take any medicine regularly. Only drink water to take aspirin, but drink three or four cups of coffee a day.—MRS. R.B.

You've likely answered your own question. More liquid will keep the urine more dilute and less odorous.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a Pap smear test this winter. The report came back but I have been asked to wait for six months for a repeat test. Why must I wait? I called and wanted a test right away but the doctor told me I must wait. I'm worried.—C.W.

I don't understand what is worrying you. Didn't the doctor tell you the result of the test? If it showed any serious trouble, you would have been called back at once.

If the test indicated mildly out of line but not dangerous, it would be watching it, and later but a repeat test immediately wouldn't add anything.

Finally, a routine Pap test every six months is a good policy for any woman over 30, and is recommended by many physicians. You have alarmed yourself unnecessarily.

The Weather

JUNE 4, 1967

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny, little change in temperature. Monday's outlook, sunny. Winds westerly 20. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours, 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:14 a.m., sunset 9:10 p.m.; moonrise 3:29 a.m., moonset 5:21 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning for Georgia Straits. Mainly sunny, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, sunny. Winds light, north-westerly 20 in exposed areas. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 68 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with few cloudy periods. Early morning fog patches. Little change in temperature. Monday's outlook,

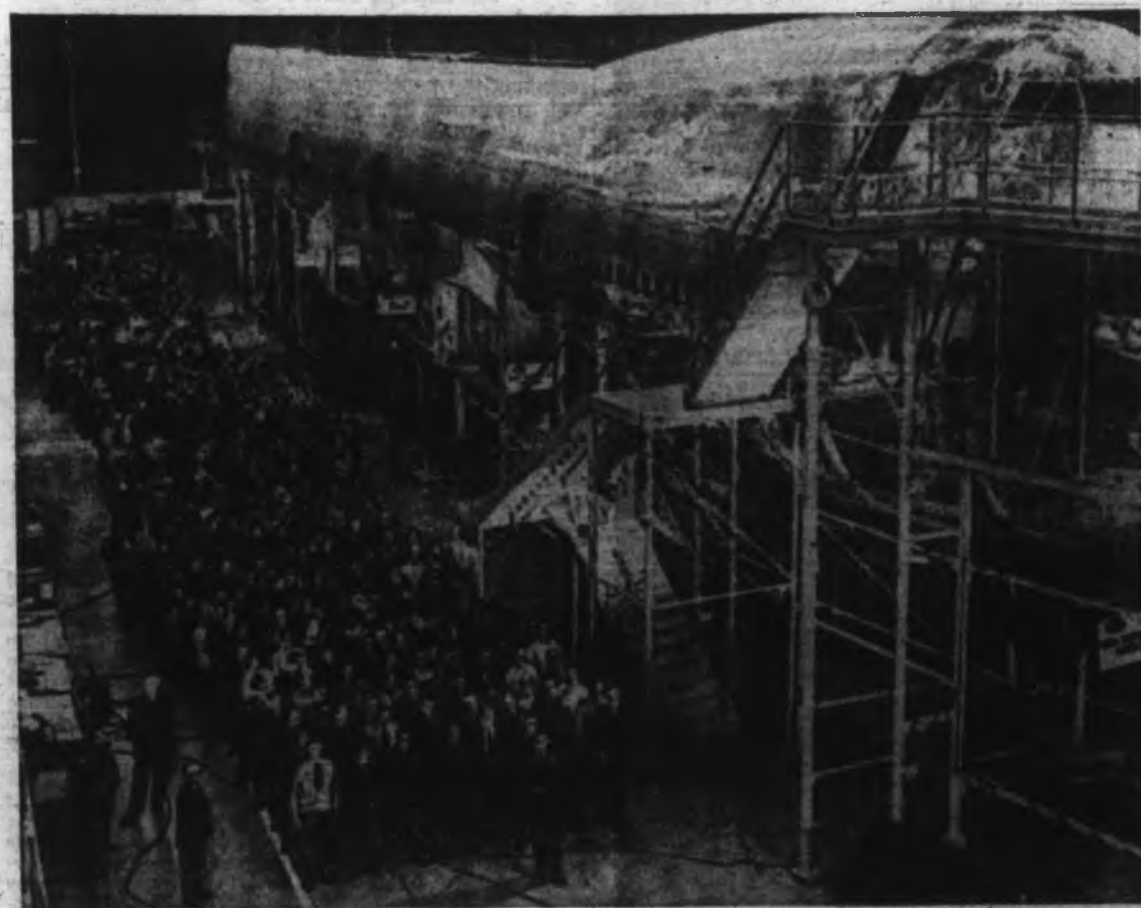
cloudy with sunny periods. Winds northwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 50.

North Coast — Clear, little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally rising to northwest 15. Monday outlook, cloudy, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average near normal. Rainfall will also average near normal.

STATION	MIN.	MAX.	PREC.
St. John's	41	61	—
Charlottetown	47	79	—
Fredericton	47	69	—
Montreal	56	87	—
Ottawa	52	87	—
Toronto	59	83	—
Windsor	59	84	—
Port Arthur	59	83	—
Kenosha	59	83	—
Winnipeg	59	83	—
Brandon	59	83	—
The Pas	59	83	—
Churchill	59	83	—
Regina	59	83	—
Saskatoon	59	83	—
Prince Albert	59	83	—
North Battleford	59	83	—
Swift Current	59	83	—
Medicine Hat	59	83	—

Calgary	42	38
Edmonton	44	36
Kimberley	44	37
Castlegar	51	70
Kamloops	57	78
Penticton	55	78
Vancouver	58	85
Prince Rupert	40	64
Prince George	36	63
Fort St. John	39	61
Whitehorse	58	67
Seattle	54	64
Portland	53	76
San Francisco	54	68
Los Angeles	53	68



Peking Reds Chant

'Smash British Imperialism'

PEKING (Reuters) — Demonstrators crowded around the gate of the residence of Britain's charge d'affaires in Peking Saturday night, chanting slogans in support of a tough Chinese pronouncement over the British colony of Hong Kong.

The demonstrators followed an exhortation in the Communist party newspaper People's Daily to Hong Kong Chinese to "be ready at any moment to respond to a call of the great motherland and smash the reactionary rule of British imperialism."

The front-page editorial said that China's "patriotic compatriots" in Hong Kong having begun their struggle against what it called atrocities, would go on resisting the enemy and would "pursue the tottering ice until British imperialists are pulled down and completely discredited."

LESSENED STING
Although their omission did not necessarily mean that they were dropped completely, this factor took some of the potential sting out of the belligerently-worded editorial.

STUGGLE BEGUN
The main impact of the outburst was that it announced China's intention of not letting a situation that has developed over labor disputes and left-wing agitation in Hong Kong die quietly away.

Chinese leaders have repeatedly insisted that the demands be met and they have been repeated often in the press.

Saturday night's demonstration by Red Guards and workers did not last long.

CURB GAS PAINS
IN STOMACH & BOWELS
Bloating Colic (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull cramping aches or burning pains in the side, gas, acidity, disturb sleep. If you suffer from these Colic, avoid rough, scratchy foods and take a special medicine like KOLASID. KOLASID is a gentle laxative and soothes the bowels to relieve cramping intestinal aches, soothes sore mucous membranes and checks acidity. See a doctor. Get KOLASID at drug stores and over bar food stores. KOLASID is a gentle laxative and soothes the bowels to relieve cramping intestinal aches, soothes sore mucous membranes and checks acidity. See a doctor. Get KOLASID at drug stores and over bar food stores. KOLASID is a gentle laxative and soothes the bowels to relieve cramping intestinal aches, soothes sore mucous membranes and checks acidity. See a doctor. Get KOLASID at drug stores and over bar food stores.

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Smell of Defeat

Syria Triumvirate Expected to Fall

By COLIN SIMPSON
DAMASCUS — Most diplomatic observers expect the Syrian government to fall within seven days.

The Egypt-Jordan mutual defence pact has discredited and infuriated the ruling Ba'ath party, which is seeking to broaden the cabinet in an effort to avoid becoming the victim of the country's 14th coup in 18 years.

The triumvirate of doctors who are the front men in the present regime — Chief of State Nuradin Atassi, Prime Minister Yusuf zu' Ayryn and Foreign Minister Ibrahim Makhus — has little popular support and depends for its position on the 38-year-old Gen. Salah Jidid, who was the architect of the last coup in February, 1966.

DEEPLY WORRIED
The civilian leaders are far from happy. When I spoke briefly to Dr. Atassi last week, he was tired, evasive and obviously deeply worried. He told me he considers war unnecessary with Israel but inevitable.

I feel he smells defeat if he touches the Israelis, and is full of chagrin because, having started this crisis, he now finds himself flanked by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

with his Jordan pact. It was announced as Atassi arrived back from Moscow and stole his thunder completely.

Yet the Syrians, who are Nasser's rivals for leadership of the Arab bloc, have not been wasting their time entirely. Dr. Makhus, the foreign minister, has flown to France and Algeria.

FRENCH PLAN
He took a message to French President de Gaulle from Soviet Premier Kosygin outlining a proposed French initiative that the Russians would support.

This, according to eastern bloc diplomats, is for a conference, possibly in Cyprus, to discuss compensation by Israel for the Palestine refugees and freedom of admission to Israel for those who prefer to return.

The Tran Strait would be recognized as Egyptian, but Israel would be allowed the use of its port of Elath on a lease similar to that of Hong Kong. Israel should give a guarantee, to be endorsed by the United States and Britain, that she has no expansionist aims.

The Syrians apparently were summoned to Moscow recently and told to cool off.

(London Sunday Times)

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The Syrians apparently were summoned to Moscow recently and told to cool off.

(London Sunday Times)

Warships Indicate Depth of Crisis

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — British Prime Minister Wilson said Saturday the presence of U.S. and Soviet warships in the Mediterranean is "evidence of the critical nature of the Middle East crisis."

He urged that a "permanent

and lasting solution of the problems must be a United Nations solution."

Wilson ended a whirlwind 3½-hour visit to UN headquarters by telling newsmen he was "encouraged by the sense of urgency" he discovered here about dealing with the question.

CONSULTATIONS
He discussed the problem at luncheon with Secretary General U Thant. Afterwards he held consultations with Security Council president ambassador Hans Tabor of Denmark and Minister of State Lord Caradon, the British ambassador.

"I have been conscious of the grave character of the problem before I came and nothing I have heard today makes me feel that it is less grave," Wilson said before leaving for home.

He was asked whether he believed the U.S. was "behaving properly" in the crisis, created by the withdrawal of the UN forces from Gaza and the Arab blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba.

He replied simply "yes," but warned the presence of American and Russian warships in the eastern Mediterranean was "evidence of the critical nature of the problem."

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Canadian Arabs May Volunteer

OTTAWA (CP) — Arab communities across Canada will step up activities and move closer together in the wake of reports that Canadian volunteers are going to Israel, the president of the Arab Community of Canada said Friday.

Dr. George Hagar, 32, of Waterloo, Ont., said he has sent a letter to Prime Minister Pearson asking for a statement on the government's position on Canadians enlisting in foreign military forces.

"All we want is for the government to invoke the law

and apply it to both sides," said Dr. Hagar, a political science professor at Waterloo Lutheran University.

The Arab community may set up offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Canada to recruit volunteers but will hold off until the government makes a statement, he said. There already was such an office in New York.

Dr. Hagar accused the prime minister of Zionist sympathies and said he has evidence this attitude has persisted for the last 20 years.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1967

A Hungry World

HUNGER IS A WORD FEW CANADIANS understand. They know the meaning, of course; but they are unfamiliar with the experience.

As a great food producing nation we ought to be concerned with the fact that of the world's estimated population of 3.4 billion, half of them are starving—literally—either for lack of food or of adequate nutrition in the things they eat.

It is estimated that more than half the global population farms, independently or collectively, which means that a very great number of farmers and their families are themselves hungry.

The fact is that most of them are poor farmers, or that they have not the tools, fertilizer, water or knowledge to obtain the best possible yield from their land. In Canada, it is estimated, one pair of hands feeds 34 mouths, but in many of the under-developed countries a pair of hands cannot feed even one mouth, according to the World Health Organization.

The familiar reference to the "population explosion" is best illustrated by the fact there will be 180-00 more persons in the world wanting their breakfasts tomorrow. In order to feed these people the world must produce at a rate of increase of 4.8 per cent a year.

Regrettably, food production between 1953 and 1965 was only 2.4 per cent, or half the requirement. Last year there was no increase at all.

Quite apart from the obviously inherent dangers to the well-fed peoples of the world, such a situation cannot be tolerated on moral grounds. It is surely the responsibility of nations with the ability, to increase their production to its greatest potential, with surpluses channelled into those areas which require them. For should they be motivated by hope of profit, in a secular sense.

At the same time the greater knowledge possessed by the modern farmer should be passed on to the peasant people still using outmoded methods and scratching less than a living from their meagre plots.

The World Health Organization has in mind the wide dissemination of this knowledge by means of transistor radios, to be distributed in millions where they are required. Thus science, in different forms, will be the weapon with which the world hopes to win the war on hunger.

Along with agricultural information should go education on population control. Japan is the best example of what can be accomplished by this dual approach. In a single decade—from 1947 to 1958—they halved the birth-rate there, from 34 to 17 per thousand.

In the years between 1878 and 1913 the Japanese more than doubled the output from their little farms. Moreover, in the process, agriculture provided much of the finance for the industrialization and modernization of the country.

Better than any other people they have demonstrated what can be done to control and adequately feed the population.

The Kuper Band

IT IS TO BE HOPED THEY MAKE IT. Who? Why, the boys and girls of the Kuper Island Indian residential school band.

Lots of people are bent on visiting Expo 67; the numbers are growing every day. And a little while back the Kuper band was all set to go too. And then, with excitement and anticipation filling their veins, came the deadly disappointment.

The belief that arrangements had been made to send them turned out to be a mistake. It is this feature that makes the fund now being raised to underwrite their trip, something like \$9,000 in all is needed, a bit different from other appeals. And invites a sympathetic response.

Already over \$3,000 has been raised and a spirit of optimism pervades the young musicians of Kuper Island. They have a feeling they won't be let down, and to be practising hard for the performances they will give at Expo during July—if they get there.

If the spirit of other, friendly, school students is criterion they will. For it was the pupils of S. J. Willis High School who sparked the appeal for public assistance by drawing attention to the Indian school's situation during the Victoria Day parade and who are themselves staging a number of events to raise money. They set an example that has been followed by donors anxious to come to the Kuper band's aid. The latter are also doing their own bit by public performance, and donations have flowed from several directions.

It is to be hoped therefore that the Kuper Island boys and girls make it to Expo. Perhaps if the public shows its good intent substantially the provincial government might even be willing to lend a hand. Who knows?

It certainly would be an appropriate gesture for B.C. to send to Canada's world fair a group of young musicians representing the original Canadians.

A Duty

ACCORDING TO FIGURES recently produced by Jean-Charles Cantin, parliamentary secretary to the minister of trade, the national "brain drain" situation is not as serious as was once thought.

Mr. Cantin's figures covered a three-year period and he quoted 1965 as being a typical year. In 1965, 390 Canadian doctors moved to the United States but 390 universities graduated 1,034 and another 792 came as immigrants.

In dentistry, 21 emigrated, 286 graduated and 30 came as immigrants. In engineering, 913 emigrated, 2,856 graduated and 2,254 came as immigrants.

However though this indicates that Canada has a handsome credit balance in the international brain trade, the country still faces the problem of brain-drainage from West to East within its own borders.

The concern about this was reflected strongly last week by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson in an appeal to University of British Columbia graduates to stay and work in this province. This, he said, was not a duty but an opportunity.

Though the chief justice is due all praise for his eloquent appeal, a good many British Columbians may wonder why a decision on the part of a graduate to stay and work in this province should not be accepted as a duty.

If the opportunities do exist here surely many graduates would gladly accept the challenge in order to discharge the vast debt they owe their fellow British Columbians who have given them such generous financial support over the years.



San Juan from St. James Park

Across the Strait

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

HEY, hey, just watch that boy Pierre Elliott Trudeau go.

A man on the move, he's at that very crest of Prime Minister Pearson's "new wave" of Quebec political youth breaking over the aging heads of the federal cabinet.

He's the nearly new, comparatively young (46) justice minister who rode like a rocket to this eminence in the cabinet on momentum generated as one of the prime minister's two MP-parliamentary secretaries.

Also he's what Parliament Hill regards as a bit of a swinger.

But swinging or not, he makes just about the most extraordinary appearing justice minister ever to come down the political pike.

For a few days after his election to the heady heights of the justice department, he put on shoes, a button-down shirt and tie, and mowed you, even a suit.

And a quietly conservative double-breasted number in fetching Edinburgh blue, at that.

Before that he had been in a standard offbeat fashion in sandals, open-toed shoes with casual Asics, and sports jackets that usually sounded off in incoherent technicolor.

He tried the quiet-suit bit for a short time, then contentedly shrugged back into his casual threads that sometimes make him look like he's headed perhaps for the beach, or maybe one of those campus "kiosks," or just about anywhere but the House of Commons.

While MPs regarded him in some honest admiration, as a political intellectual, they couldn't be altogether blamed if they took him, too, as somewhat of an eccentric.

But not any more. Man, the boy's an operator. But dutifully.

He went to work the other day on Reid Scott, one of the covet of New Democrats from Toronto.

He used a very skilful needle, and when he had finished jabbing him, he had the socialist MP all but whimpering. Recently the New Dema stunned everybody by going for "special status" for Quebec, setting the one province apart as different from the other nine.

Obviously it was a bare-faced attempt to bag a few fast

At the Crest of the 'New Wave'

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

Separatist votes for the NDP, long voiceless in Quebec.

So here was Reid Scott making a speech and advocating that the federal government set up a housing department in the Gulf of Agaba with what urban development is all about.

Show the provinces, asked Pierre Elliott Trudeau innocently, "including Quebec?" "Quebec's no different from the other provinces," snapped Reid Scott.

"Then why does the NDP want 'special status' for it?" gently pressed the young French-Canadian justice minister.

Did Reid Scott answer that quite proper, if pointed question? He did. Like this:

"The people of Quebec are Canadians first and Quebecers second, but the government is afraid to test them. It would

rather play Quebec off against the rest, for that is how it has remained in power for 20 or 30 years."

"Then why," insisted Pierre Elliott Trudeau mildly, "did your party ask for 'special status' for it?"

What was the New Democrat's answer this time? Try this for sense:

"There have been many interjections from across the sea... and my experience has been that those members who are in the habit of interjecting are those who sit on their brains to keep them warm."

Now how's that for a bright answer, what?

But the young justice minister was to be neither insulted nor discouraged.

"If you feel Quebec is no different from the other provinces," he smiled sweetly

at the reddening New Dem, why did your people just the other day move in the Commons to amend the constitution so as to give 'special status' to it?"

The young New Dem couldn't take the needle.

The justice minister, he smiled, was trying to "divert" him, and it was "neither appropriate, reasonable nor fair to attempt to do that." Aw shucks. Picking on him like that.

But he didn't answer the question. Nor did any other of the New Dems.

Which leaves Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau smiling, well content, that with his sharp question he got to the socialist where it hurts, opening them in their terribly vulnerable jaw-jaw slanting of talking out of both sides of their mouth, out of one to Quebec, and out of the other to the rest of the country.

Could Force Nasser's Hand

Guerrilla Activist Danger

By PATRICK SEALE from Cairo

GUERRILLA groups operating against Israel are now split by fierce debate on future strategy, sources close to these groups report here. A militant wing would like to follow up President Nasser's political victory in the Gulf of Agaba with redoubled sabotage and terrorist operations inside Israel.

In contrast, a moderate element argues that guerrilla activities should now be temporarily frozen so as to allow Nasser, the supreme tactician, to plan unhindered and undisturbed the timing and scope of the next Arab move in the confrontation with Israel.

I have it on the best authority that President Nasser would much prefer the moderates to win.

The outcome of this debate could be of supreme importance for the peace of the Middle East. Arab guerrilla action in recent months has at the root of the greatly-increased tension in the area. Minor, but unending acts of violence inside Israel have led to retaliatory Israeli threats and strikes against neighboring Arab states, on the argument that Arab governments must be held responsible for actions of irregulars operating from their territories.

Last November, Israel launched a strong punitive attack on the Jordanian village of Samou and still, more recently in April, downed a Syrian MIG aircraft, some of them on the ground. In guerrilla raids inside Israel continued—and what is more, with enthusiastic verbal support from the Syrian government, which for over a year has been calling for a popular liberation war against Israel on the Algerian model.

On May 12 Israel issued a warning of exceptional toughness, leading Syria to believe it was about to be attacked. This brought Nasser in on the crisis. In a series of skillfully-timed moves he expelled the UN Emergency Force from his territory, closed the Gulf of Agaba to Israeli shipping and thus switched the whole focus and centre of the conflict from the Syrian border to the Red Sea.

In Middle East terms this was a master stroke of political psychology: he eclipsed the Syrians; re-emerged overnight as undisputed champion of Arab rights and confronted Israel

with an agonizing challenge—which she appears reluctant to take up single-handed at least for the time being. From here it looks very much as if Nasser has won a round.

But what of the guerrillas? For a week or two they have been out of the limelight, but their capacity for mischief-making is immense. Will Nasser's new authority and prestige enable him to exercise greater control over them than in the past? His present inclination is to say: "Hold your fire. Await my instructions. Please leave the timing of the next move to me. Do not jeopardize my long-term strategy against Israel by independent and irresponsible action."

But it is not at all certain that they will heed him. Indeed, the militants among them claim that their raids set in motion the whole process which ended with Nasser's success in the Gulf of Agaba. They argue that more of the same medicine is required. They see their role as driving Nasser, the man of destiny, to fulfil his mission—even if it leads to war.

Following Nasser's recent successful coup in the Gulf of Agaba, the moderates among the guerrillas fear that further terrorist raids might risk the loss of everything that has so far been gained. There is little doubt that Nasser is watching the course of this debate as intently as the Israeli leaders themselves.

Furthermore the slogan that 300 million losses would not affect China, is nonsensical. A bombardment with so many casualties, would logically be directed against the main cities, thus destroying the administrative and intellectual elite of the country. Even supposing that 400 million Chinese did survive the holocaust, they could no longer be considered a normal state; they would be thrown into primitive chaos.

The Third World War depicted by Mr. Thant will not take place. All the deductions which he draws from his premises are consequently false. The UN secretary-general would thus do better to keep silent instead of making demagogic speeches. He should responsibly find a peaceful solution, which can only be obtained by infinitely patient and realistic diplomatic work.

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Dateline: Europe

U Thant's Dream World

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

SINCE the UN secretary-general has decided to inject himself publicly into the Vietnam war, his utterances are becoming increasingly partisan and irrational. The man, who is supposed to be a neutral, is thus losing his status as a potential mediator. Furthermore his arguments are frighteningly unrealistic.

As long as he stuck to neutralizing the Burmese politician was taking no undue risk. But now he speaks of policies and strategy. One thus discovers that the good man lives in a dream world of his own, which has nothing to do with present day realities.

Mr. Thant pretends that the war in Vietnam is the first phase of the Third World War. Soon China will be "forced" to fight the U.S. Washington cannot win such a conflict, where the enemy is ready to lose 300 million men. These statements are patently

absurd. America has a sufficient number of nuclear missiles to destroy simultaneously the U.S.S.R. and Communist China. Even if President Johnson decided to strike at the latter he would still retain enough super-armies to compel Russia to stay quiet. China possesses today not a single missile with which it could reach the United States. An American-Chinese war would be completely unilateral. This is obviously the reason why Lin Biao's army will certainly abstain from intervening in Vietnam.

Mr. Thant has, furthermore, a very short memory. Two years ago, Peking was making thunderous declarations what would happen in case of an American escalation in Vietnam. When it took place Mao kept his mouth shut—a true "paper tiger."

Furthermore the slogan that 300 million losses would not affect China, is nonsensical. A bombardment with so many casualties, would logically be directed against the main cities, thus destroying the administrative and intellectual elite of the country. Even supposing that 400 million Chinese did survive the holocaust, they could no longer be considered a normal state; they would be thrown into primitive chaos.

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Dangers of LSD

IN the article "LSD Law Mockery Says City Doctor", in the Friday, May 26, issue of your newspaper, reporting the panel conducted by Dr. Charles Gregory and myself on the previous evening, the statement is made that:

"Both doctors agreed that detrimental effects of LSD were nebulous and that there were virtually no harmful physical effects."

I did not make this statement, nor do I believe that the dangers of LSD are nebulous.

I emphasized that the dangers of LSD are well known, but that I wished to draw attention to the underlying social pathology which led to usage of the drug. It was certainly not my intention in pointing to these other problems to play down the effects of taking LSD.

Many people who have read the report on this meeting have the impression that LSD is a "safe" drug. This is a wrong and dangerous impression and one that is not in keeping with the known effects.

G.P. EVANS, MB, ChB, DPH, CRCP (C), Deputy Medical Health Officer

The O'Keefes

The manager of the Chelsea F.C. has said that Victoria was the worst team they had played against.

That may be so—but in fairness I think that the majority of the 4,700-odd people there would deny it.

The O'Keefes most certainly may have suffered from stage fright—after all, they were playing against cup-finalists and a team that finished eighth in Division I of the English Football League—which is pretty formidable opposition.

They did not expect the elbowing, fouls and dirty language that they got.

The O'Keefes lost 3-2, which was certainly no disgrace, and only the pressure of the occasion prevented it from being a draw 3-3, because a penalty shot was missed.

One could wonder though, why a player of the calibre of Bert Soutar was held back to half way through the second half.

If anything was wrong with Victoria O'Keefes it lies in the brains of the bench—not with the playing of the team.

BRUCE BANYARD, 706 Kings Road.

School Taxes

Three hearty cheers for Mr. Anscomb—a man after my own heart. Why should we elderly people with no children pay for the education of young peoples' children? We do not ask others to pay for our recreations.

There is far too much fuss today about education.

The average person like myself is only capable of learning reading, writing and a little simple arithmetic. About 50 can go on to a higher education.

Campbell Rainey, 377 Transit Rd.

Not His Fault

The cartoon by Gordie Hunter depicting the premier as a barkeep in the Colonist of May 30 is, in my mind, rather offensive and lacking in taste.

The fact that the consumption of liquor in B.C. is the highest per capita of any province in Canada can hardly be attributed to Mr. Bennett who has always discouraged the serving of alcohol at any public function in which he takes part. This is a man who has earned him the resentment of the freeloader who usually go to these gatherings.

E.T.L.

Human Needs

Contrary to my accustomed habit, I arose early one morning last week. I spent the unfamiliar daylight hours in which I normally hide from the world, watching the Security Council proceedings "revolving" around the Middle East situation.

Politicians and pundits alike spoke of the "Big Four" in respectful tones. The assumption seemed to be that these nations by virtue of their firepower had the physical ability to make policy for lesser nations and the people thereof. This sudden name somewhat but I had no difficulty recognizing the fact of it. What puzzled

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest and signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

me was the further unstated assumption that they also possessed the wisdom and the moral right to do so. An assumption that became more dubious still on reflection that nations don't in reality make decisions. In any given nation-state a few decide for the many.

The questions of territorial and historical rights, spheres of influence and national pride were all beyond my simple understanding. My mind re-created in time to the day Jordan was declared in Palestine and I was there aboard a merchant ship. Most of my efforts were directed that day in trying to prevent the Arab longshoremen from using our complete but limited supply of drinking water. Self-interest compelled me to guard the water but empathy dictated that I frequently turn my back. I have often thought since how pleasant it would be to live in a world where water was available for all, be they Israelis, Arab longshoremen or Canadian merchant seamen. But of course, I am not equipped to distinguish between the possible and the impossible, the important and the unimportant.

Meanwhile, if the world's politicians will excuse me, a return to some semblance of peace. Unless perhaps, they solve the problem of the thirty Arab longshoremen. I'll gladly get up to hear about that.

GRANT FAIRLEY, 5853 Joyce Rd., Vancouver.

Amnesty

In a world which so often exhibits lack of interest in the fate of others it is heartening indeed to learn that so many hundreds of important Americans of Greek origin and others have sent letters to the present rulers of Greece in an effort to save the life of Andreas Papandreu, son of the former prime minister. This man is in prison and on trial for his political opinions.

Canadians of Greek origin can help in obtaining amnesty for Andreas Papandreu by writing or telegraphing to either of the following:

King Constantine, Athens, Greece, or Minister of Economics Makarezos, Athens, Greece.

Time is of the utmost importance as the trial is imminent.

A. T. BUTTRICK, 3539 Plymouth Rd.

Symphony Drive

I refer to the write-up in the Daily Colonist on Sunday last giving a long line-up and description of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert program for the next season concerts, commencing October 1, 1967 and conducted by Laszlo Lati the new residential symphony conductor.

It seems the new life that has been injected into both orchestra and symphony society executive will result in creating an enthusiasm which has not been experienced since the Symphony Society was inaugurated 26 years past.

With the season concert program all arranged and settled it is now time for the symphony executive to make public their intentions in the way of organizing financial aid for the Symphony Society and orchestra. The newly organized executive with a president, also a chairman and three vice-presidents, should not find much difficulty in making the drive for funds a success.

THOS. TREDAWAY, 1578 Hampshire Rd.

Liquor Prices

B.C.'s liquor control board has done it again; by some mystical formula they have increased the prices of some liquors, while others remain the same. How long are we going to put up with this unfair business practice that borders on the unavailing dealings of cartels? Premier Bennett constantly cries for holding the line on wage increases, but for whom? Certainly not for the senior civil servants. Colonel McGugin's 11 per cent wage increase this year is ample proof of the failure of our premier's statements.

The liquor control board's actions are similar to the small child of a disinterested parent, who drinks afternoon tea while his child is on the subject, better to keep silent instead of making demagogic speeches. He should responsibly find a peaceful solution, which can only be obtained by infinitely patient and realistic diplomatic work.

H. B. McDONALD, 743 Genevieve Rd.

Arabs Will Bolster Force with Economic Weapons

Strait-Runners Risk Oil Embargo

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
From Cairo

The Arabs are ready to use force as well as powerful economic weapons in their

hands against any effort by the maritime powers to reopen the Gulf of Aqaba. U.A.R. military units would stop any token international force trying to go through the

Strait of Tiran. At the same time, supported by the Soviet Union, the U.A.R. would seek a UN security council injunction against unilateral or multilateral action.

This rigid position was confirmed by western diplomats who have talked to high authorities here. It also was recently reflected in a statement issued by foreign minister Mahmoud Riad, in which he declared any such collective action would be considered "aggression against the sovereignty of the United Arab Republic."

From a military viewpoint the U.A.R. is in a good strategic position to interdict the narrow Strait of Tiran, whose navigation channel passes within a mile of the Sinai coast. The Egyptians reportedly have installed powerful shore batteries on the coast.

These positions are now manned by Egyptian troops plus token forces from Kuwait and Iraq. Any attempt to force the strait would thus involve an attack on troops of three Arab states, including the biggest oil producing country, not just Egypt alone.

In addition to military power, the Arabs are expected to threaten to cut off oil to any maritime state which agrees to participate in an attempt to run the strait. A conference of Arab oil-producing states opens Sunday in Baghdad with the principal item on the agenda the question of economic retaliation against countries which aid Israel.

The U.A.R. is sending a delegation to the conference and Kuwait has already announced it will withhold oil to any countries which supply Israel with petroleum products. If this includes Britain it will put her shaky economy into a severe crisis.

The British economy largely runs on cheap Kuwaiti oil, and since Kuwait is part of the sterling bloc does not have to spend dollars for it. Any change in this situation would severely upset Britain's balance of payments.

Riad's statement re-emphasized the U.A.R. position that the Gulf of Aqaba constitutes Arab territorial waters. Cairo's position is that Israeli violation of the UN armistice agreement when it seized the five-mile strip of coastline centred upon Elath after signing the agreement which specifically enjoins the parties not to alter the territorial status quo.

The case has never been tested in an international court. Egypt refused to sign a

protocol attached to the UN freedom of the seas convention evolved at Geneva in 1958, which specified the Gulf of Aqaba as an international waterway. It was signed by 14 maritime states including the United States and Britain but by none of the Soviet bloc powers.

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Quotable Quotes

I am not very happy about a rolled umbrella being included in the list of offensive weapons. I do not know where we shall end up. — Seymour Collins, a London magistrate.

Equality is a futile pursuit, equality of opportunity a noble one. — Iain Macleod.

If it were proved that Shakespeare did not write the plays it would take much of the pleasure out of acting him. — Sir Laurence Olivier.

There is now no capital in which there is more pompously, more medals, more status-seeking, than in London. — Jo Grimond M.P.

Middle East Strength Appraised

	Forces	Tanks	Bombers	Fighter Aircraft
Israel	300,000	800	290	300-plus
Egypt	310,000 (50,000 in Yemen)	1,400	450	300-plus
Lebanon	11,000	150	40	5
Syria	115,000	600	135	98
Iraq	82,000	300	140	75
Jordan	70,000	250	60	12
Saudi Arabia	55,000	—	50	12

Nasser Robs Aswan Dam To Man His War Machine

LAT, from Cairo

The Middle East war scare has drastically cut into the construction program for the Aswan High Dam, the key economic factor in President Nasser's vision of a new Egypt.

This was disclosed by sources intimately connected with the billion-dollar-plus dam project designed to harness the waters of the Nile and provide electrification for the industrial development of the United Arab Republic.

The dam is due for completion next year and is being built with Soviet technical and financial assistance.

Since the emergency was declared and the Arab states girded for war with Israel, the round-the-clock construction

program at the damsite has been cut back drastically. First, the three shifts were reduced to two, and three days ago to a single shift.

The principal reason for the work cutback was Egypt's mobilization of 100,000 army reservists. The mobilization cut deeply into the cadre of skilled engineers and technicians among the 30,000 Egyptian workers at the damsite.

The mobilization of the key workers is interpreted as an example of the seriousness of Egypt's call-up to face Israel in what may be the ultimate confrontation of Arab and Jewish power in the Middle East.

The technicians are reportedly needed to help run Egypt's Soviet-equipped war machine.

BACKGROUND

'No Civil Service Unions' Myth Debunked

Act Legal Smokescreen

Capital Report
By BILL STAVDAL

One of the 19th-century myths that still persists is that civil servants have been divinely forbidden to form unions.

"Unnecessary, impractical and illegal," goes the argument, even though civil servants in many places have been unionizing with no report of the heavens falling.

But in B.C. the Civil Service Act forbids collective bargaining between the government and most of its employees. The result is constant unrest, as in our ferry system and in the just-ended crisis involving B.C.'s 850 psychiatric nurses.

However, we now have impartial evidence that civil service unions can and do work, and that there is no real legal barrier to their existence.

It's a lengthy paper by Dr. W. B. Cunningham, professor of economics at Mt. Allison University. Not surprisingly it is being serialized in The Provincial, official publication of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Dr. Cunningham challenges what he terms "the conventional wisdom" that civil servants should not and cannot unionize.

One argument of the conventional wisdom is that unions of civil servants are

needless because government matches pay and working conditions in private employment.

Another, says Dr. Cunningham, is that the system is unworkable because the substance of collective agreements are the ultimate responsibility of an elected body which is responsible to the general public. Legislative bodies must therefore retain decision-making powers over items with important budgetary implications.

A third argument is that collective bargaining involving civil servants is unworkable because their unions are impotent in the event of an impasse in negotiations. Often it is illegal to strike, and public outcry will kill a strike, the argument goes.

Dr. Cunningham also cites the legal argument that a legislature cannot delegate its legislative powers, which supposedly excludes contracts or bargains with employees.

Having presented this case, Dr. Cunningham notes that both Canadian and U.S. federal governments long ago (1944 in Canada's case)

ordered private employers to bargain collectively with unions chosen by their employees. Provincial governments passed similar laws. Municipal governments granted collective bargaining to their employees.

"Legislation of this type left the superior governments vulnerable to the charge that they denied to their own employees rights and privileges that they forced other employers to grant," Dr. Cunningham observes.

A government which imposes on other employers certain obligations in dealing with their employees may not in good faith refuse to deal with its own public servants on a reasonably similar favorable basis, the professor contends. He says it should set the example for industry by being possibly more considerate than the law requires of private enterprise.

He notes that B.C. civil servants unsuccessfully tried this argument in 1953 when they tried to get bargaining rights. Manitoba and Quebec civil servants have collective bar-

gaining rights, he reports. The federal government, Ontario government and all western provincial governments except B.C.'s are publicly committed to its establishment.

When the B.C. government expropriated B.C. Electric the electrical workers retained their union.

The trend toward unionization of civil servants will continue, Dr. Cunningham predicts.

He concedes that government employment does differ from non-government employment. But the fact that government is the employer is not in itself a valid argument against unions in the civil service, he says in summary.

We will continue to witness unrest in the civil service until the government agrees that its employees have a right to negotiate the price of their labor. In the meantime the Civil Service Commission will fall back on the argument that collective bargaining is excluded from the Civil Service Act.

So it is, but laws are amended every year. It's difficult to avoid the suspicion that the government is using a legalistic smokescreen to ensure it has a docile working force.

Puritanical Approach Deplored

Wanted: Washrooms

City Hall Comment
By A. H. MURPHY

The opening of Royal Athletic Park and the clash between the O'Keefe's and Chelsea was a big success and great fun in my book — but did you try to get into the washroom?

And, if you did, did you come out without bruises?

Put 8,000 or 9,000 people (the projected capacity) into that park and the washrooms at half time will be more closely packed than the black hole of Calcutta.

Why, in the name of all that's holy, don't architects design washrooms and then build their magnificent creations around them. Or are architects different from the rest of us?

We're a funny people. Every

time the question of evacuation or waste disposal of washrooms comes up in a public discussion there's a lot of juvenile sniggering, oblique remarks and off-centre jokes. There's no casual acceptance of one of the facts of life in this country. We're too precious.

We're also too puritanical to provide accommodation in our downtown areas for mothers who have no place to take small crying children who are in pain.

And old people whose weakened physiques demand relief.

It's a funny mentality. We hide our washrooms (what a silly word that is) away in unlikely places. It seems that we prefer fouled doorways and alleys to publicly located and openly labelled lavatories for the performance of natural functions.

We are as badly off in this city, in this regard, as any I have ever been in. If you know the city thoroughly and have a wide acquaintance

among service station owners you can get by but it must be the very devil for a stranger.

Of course there are always the stores although it seems to me that the trend in the newer shops is to conceal the washrooms in some remote department the better to hide them from the long-suffering public.

The people, after all, are not in the stores to use the services; they are there to spend their money and the sooner the better.

Readers of this column know that this is not the first time this subject has been aired but it is a problem which hasn't lost its importance and it's one we have done damnably little about.

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Thousands Run Riot In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Precautions are being taken to prevent a repeat of a disturbance that sent several thousand teen-agers and adults into a mob scene in downtown Winnipeg Friday night.

There were no injuries and major damage was confined to three broken store windows as a quiet, placard-carrying demonstration on the lawn of Memorial Park erupted into an unruly march.

But police arrested 28, including seven juveniles, and Chief George Blaw told a Saturday morning press conference they were charged with offences ranging from unlawful assembly to disorderly conduct.

"We hope the parents of those involved will exercise greater control and assist in putting an end to this problem," the chief said.

CONDITIONS BAD
"Conditions have become so bad that respectable citizens cannot enjoy the park and therefore it is necessary for the police to take action to clean up this serious situation."

Chief Blaw estimated there were between 3,000 and 4,000 spectators and participants at the height of the disturbance centred on Memorial Park.

CANS UPSET
The swelling crowd spread first to the nearby legislature building then to traffic-halting sidewalks on nearby Osborne Street and Portage Avenue where mail boxes and trash cans were overturned.

The disturbance was finally halted about 1 a.m. when police cut off city hall-bound marchers at Portage Avenue and Main Street, the city's biggest intersection.

TWO FACTIONS
Chief Blaw said it appeared two factions were involved.

Two leaders of a group of about 150 persons, claiming to be the "forgotten group," met Deputy Chief Jack Webster at headquarters early Friday evening and said they wanted their problems brought before the public. They asked about regulations governing assembly in Memorial Park, said they didn't want to break the law, and marched back to the park.

EARLIER INCIDENTS
There, the chief said, another faction opposed to the peaceful tactics of the first group began the disturbances.

Memorial Park, across Broadway from the legislature grounds, had been the scene of incidents earlier in the week which led to Friday night's protest.

It all started when some of the youths began taking showers in the colored fountains of Memorial Park and police ordered them out.

Oak Bay Pupil Tops Art

Barrie Chalmers of Oak Bay senior high school won the best show and Grade 12 class Saturday in the annual students' art show sponsored by the Evening Guild of St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay. Other winners:

Gary Kam, Gordon Head Junior high, most original; Charles Holand, University School, Grade 11; Nicole de Goutiere, Bequimalk Junior high, Grade 10; Skip Wolf, University School, Grade 9; Peter Vogelaar, Gordon Head, Junior high, Grade 8; Jeremy Eadon, University School, Grade 7; Lynn Pierce, Wilkows, Grade 6; Melvin Smith, Wilkows, Grade 5; Christine Edgecombe, Frank Hobbs, Grade 4; Matthew DiCastri, St. Patrick's, Grade 3; Karen Perkins and Debbi Carlson, Hobbs, Grade 2; and Andre Hajnal, Goosey Gander, Grade 1.

Meetings

MONDAY

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.

● Rotary Club of Victoria, Red Lion, 6 p.m.

● B.C. Speleological Society, Suite 808, Executive House, 7:30 p.m.

● Gordon Head Garden Club, Community Hall, Tyndall Ave., 8:00 p.m.



Local Cadets Kingston Graduates

Six officer cadets from Victoria area who graduated last week from Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., are, from left, Geoffrey Archbold, 1484 Beach Drive; Dave Knapton, graduate of Royal Roads; Rod Sword,

923 Forshaw; Russell Moore, former Mount Douglas student; Reg Hanbury, 315 Windermere, and Neil McAlpine, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. McAlpine of Victoria.

After Vietnam Battle

U.S. Marines Mop Up

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines mopping up after a bloody, two-day battle in coastal Quang Tin Province, reported today that 474 enemy soldiers were killed.

The battle tapered off Saturday and marines reported their own casualties as 54 killed and 120 wounded.

While the raging marine

battle for the ridge line died down Saturday, the air war over North Vietnam intensified.

Two MIG-17s were shot down Saturday by a flight of U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderchiefs fighter-bombers from the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Korat Air Force Base in Thailand.

The Thunderchiefs took on three MIGs in a dogfight east-northeast of Hanoi. There was

no announcement of any American planes being downed.

The latest MIG kills brought to 74 the number of enemy planes downed in aerial combat over North Vietnam. MIG interceptors have shot down 20 American warplanes.

U.S. warplanes in raids Saturday struck at railroad yards, sidings and bridges deep in North Vietnam.

Could End in Chaos

Nigerians Hope to Bring Biafrans to Their Knees

By STANLEY MEISLER

LAGOS (LAT) — The federal military forces of Nigeria evidently hope to crush the rebellious state of Biafra with one swift march to Enugu, its capital.

By classic military standards, they have every right to succeed, but few wars in Africa are fought in any classic military way.

Instead of military victory or defeat, the end result may be a nightmare of endless tribal bloodletting and chaos, much like the Congo.

NO BACKOFF

But, according to sources here, federal military leaders feel confident, perhaps overconfident, about their chances for quick victory, and that feeling will likely rule the next round of events in Nigeria. At the least, it means there will probably be no backing off from civil war by the federal government.

On assessing the military situation, an observer has to remind himself continually about the meagre numbers of soldiers involved. Even the wildest exaggerations by both sides blow up the total number of soldiers in the country to no more than 25,000. This in a population of 55,000,000.

The best guess seems to be that there are 7,000 or 8,000 men

under arms in the east, the region that seceded from Nigeria last Tuesday and proclaimed itself the independent republic of Biafra. Officially, the federal government has about the same number, although there are hints that it has secretly recruited many more thousands.

The grand federal strategy evidently is to sweep down from the northern region across the northwestern border of Biafra and march less than 100 miles to Enugu, either down the main highway or, more likely, across the hilly, scrub terrain. There are already two battalions south of the Benue River along this border.

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SECONDARY SCHOOL

PRE-REGISTRATION

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63 (SAANICH)

Students who have not been enrolled in Saanich District Schools and wish to pre-register for classes in Grades 8 to 13 at the appropriate Secondary School are asked to telephone or visit the appropriate school between 9 a.m. and noon, June 20 to 26 (inclusive), 1967. The schools and the attendance areas they serve are:

Royal Oak Junior Secondary, 4564 West Saanich Road, serving the Elk Lake-Saanich area, including Saanich Bay and Royal Oak areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Telephone 479-7123.

Mount Newton Junior Secondary, 1838 Keating Cross Road, serving the Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Keating and Saanich areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10 and all Occupational Classes for the School District. Telephone 462-1135.

Nash Saanich Junior Secondary, MacDonald Park Road, serving the Deep Cove, Ardmore, Sidney and Baxan Bay areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Telephone 466-1128.

Charmwood Junior Secondary, 4800 Wesley Road, serving the entire school district from Royal Oak to Sidney and Deep Cove, enrolling Grades 11, 12 and 13. Telephone 438-3221.

Students not certain of the school which they should attend may telephone 466-1131 for information.

LIGHT and SIGHT

"Let me take it to the light," you often say when you want to see something more clearly. Whether you wish to read a telephone book, thread a needle or buy a piece of cloth, good clear light helps you to see it in its true detail and colour. Adequate illumination is one of the first requisites of good seeing. Normal eyes need it, and suffer ill effects without it. But near-sighted eyes demand an abnormal amount of light to give sharpness to their vision. Proper lighting can do much to preserve your vision, but it is only one factor. Your eyes deserve the most careful and regular check-ups. Have your eyes examined regularly and you will be rewarded with the greatest gift of nature—good vision.

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300 local boys are enrolled in The Boys' Club. Hundreds more are seeking membership. More space, more facilities are badly needed. That's why one of the most exciting community ideas ever promoted in Victoria is now under way—the provision of a new, bigger and better home for The Boys' Club, so that hundreds more boys can be trained to become the fine, upstanding citizens of tomorrow.

The land is available. The plans are all drawn. Much of the \$310,000 needed has already been donated or pledged. All that's now needed is your helping hand, holding forth those much-needed last-minute dollars that will signal the construction "go-ahead."

It's a great project. A truly worthwhile investment in Victoria's future. And you can help build it.

BUILDING FUND TARGET: \$310,000

Already Donated or Pledged: \$251,100 (81%)

STILL NEEDED: (including estimated grants) \$58,900 (19%)

The new Boys' Club will be located on a half-acre site next to the Yates Street Firehall on property (valued at \$45,000) provided by the City of Victoria at a nominal fee of \$1 annually. The new structure will accommodate up to 1,200 youths and is designed to meet the present and future schoolboy needs of this area. Total cost of the new building, furnishing and equipment is \$310,000—the final target of this appeal.

The Boys' Club has been a member agency of the United Appeal of Greater Victoria since 1962. The United Appeal has approved this expansion program, but does not provide funds for capital building. For this, we must turn to the community. \$251,100 of the total (including estimated grants) has already been subscribed by individuals, organizations and business firms. We now urgently need the remaining \$58,900 so that work on the new building can start. May we count on your support?

George A. Gray
George A. Gray
Campaign Chairman

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At the Gallery

Mansion Show Unique Fare

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

There is one part of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria that is sometimes overlooked — the Spencer Mansion with its two excellent showrooms on the main floor, often used for top-ranking exhibitions.

At present there is a unique one consisting of watercolours created by our landscape painters of the past century who have left a pictorial record of the early days of settlement in Canada. They are from the collection of the Glenbow Foundation, of Calgary.

Little is known in Victoria about the foundation, one of the largest collections in North America of paintings, books, crafts and other artifacts.

★ ★ ★

Erie Harvey, an Alberta oil magnate, is responsible for its existence. A lover of the arts, he has poured his wealth into the search and purchase of records of Canada from east to west, historical and artistic. Mountain scenery, the Canadian prairie and the development of communities are his favorite topics.

Painted in the meticulous style of the 90s, the water color by Ernest Henry Griest deals with a North West Indian Village in Willet, one of the outstanding paintings for information about the way of life of one particular tribe as well as being a fine painting in itself.

★ ★ ★

Dating back to 1862 the Earl of Dunmore showed a keen interest in the Cree territory and the Souris River and has left a record of his stay there.

Of about the same period there exist the records of T. Mower Martin and Theodore J. Richardson, also Cleveland Rockwell's paintings of Harrison Lake and Frederick Sourd, Alaska.

It comes as a surprise to find a watercolor by Sir Alfred East, the famous British painter, in this collection but apparently he visited Canada and painted the Selkirk Mountains in the early days. This small watercolor is in no way representative of his style or versatility.

★ ★ ★

Coming to more recent times, there is a typical F. M. Bell-Smith.

He is well-known in Canada and elsewhere for his street scenes painted in and around Winnipeg.

Thomas Frapp's watercolours of western B.C. were much in demand in the early part of the 20th century and can be found in many Vancouver and Victoria homes.

Bridge Results

Winners of a weekly game of the All-masters Duplicate Bridge Club: 1. Laura Tindley and Ron Smith, 2. Florence Curran and John Dimitri, 3. Les Stewart and Doug Hawkes, 4. Anne Dye and Margaret McAvoy, 5. Marjorie Portye and Duncan Smith.



Goya Sketches in Town

Sketches attributed to Spanish master Goya are examined by assistant director of Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Will Hoare, before going on display June 6-18. Sketch book was bought

by J. P. E. Klaverwyden for \$20 in 1954. Its contents and other major items of Mr. Klaverwyden's bequest are in show.—(Jim Ryan)

'Big G' On BBC

LONDON (UPI) — A television script writer has won his battle over a script about Satan in which God is referred to as "Big G."

The British Broadcasting Corporation said it has decided the play, To Lucifer, A Son, would be screened a shortly despite predictions that it will result in a flood of complaints.

"It is not sacrilegious," said playwright John Speight. "It's a little controversial."

Ramblings of a Happy Man

May I so live, as to merit on my headstone, "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

Oh, come now, be big; get some liver for the cat, and some delicious Rustic Bird Feeder Pellets, for the birds. BIRD LOVERS ALL

Auctioneer Shuts Mouth About Aztec Treasure

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Park-Bernet auction galleries has refused to disclose who sold or bought a "priceless" Aztec document at an auction May 19 that has caused angry charges from Mexican archaeologists.

The Lienzo de Totomixtlan, a canvas was knocked down for \$5,500 at a sale of books and manuscripts.

The painting on linen records land ownership in Mexico's Guerrero state in 1570, more than 50 years after the Spanish conquest, and carries inscrip-

tions in Aztec glyphs and Roman letters.

The Indian Confederation of Mexico, a leading archaeological group, has asked the government of Mexico to protest the sale of the national historical document, whose value was estimated at \$2,000,000.

Park-Bernet would not divulge the name of either the seller or the purchaser at their request. Officials knew nothing of the confederation's charge that the canvas was smuggled into the U.S. from Mexico.

SUPPORT THE RED SHIELD APPEAL

Canvassers will still continue to cover their various districts until they have all been completed.

The 1967 goal of \$63,000 has not quite been reached but Red Shield officials feel confident that they will obtain their goal after all district returns are in.

Monet Oils Pay Off

PARIS (UPI) — Two oils by painter Claude Monet brought the highest prices in a \$1,000,000 auction of 100 French paintings and sculptures Friday. A French collector paid \$100,000 for La Seine a Argenteuil and Les Bords de la Seine went for \$71,000.

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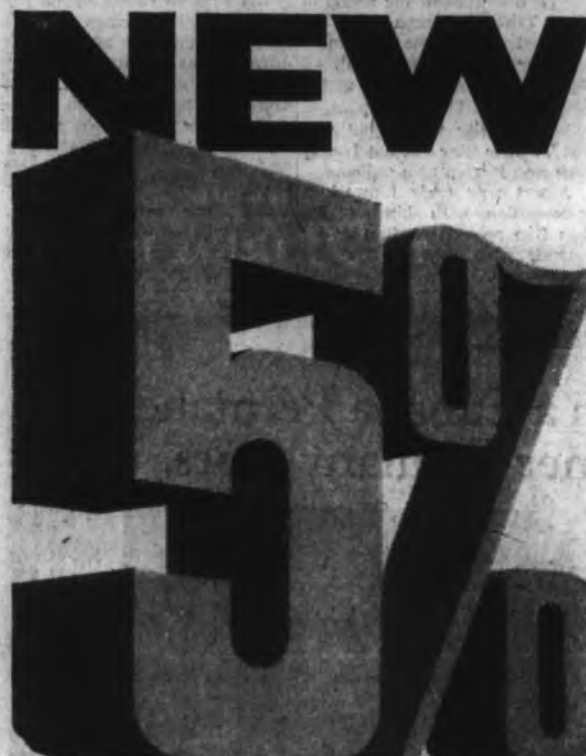
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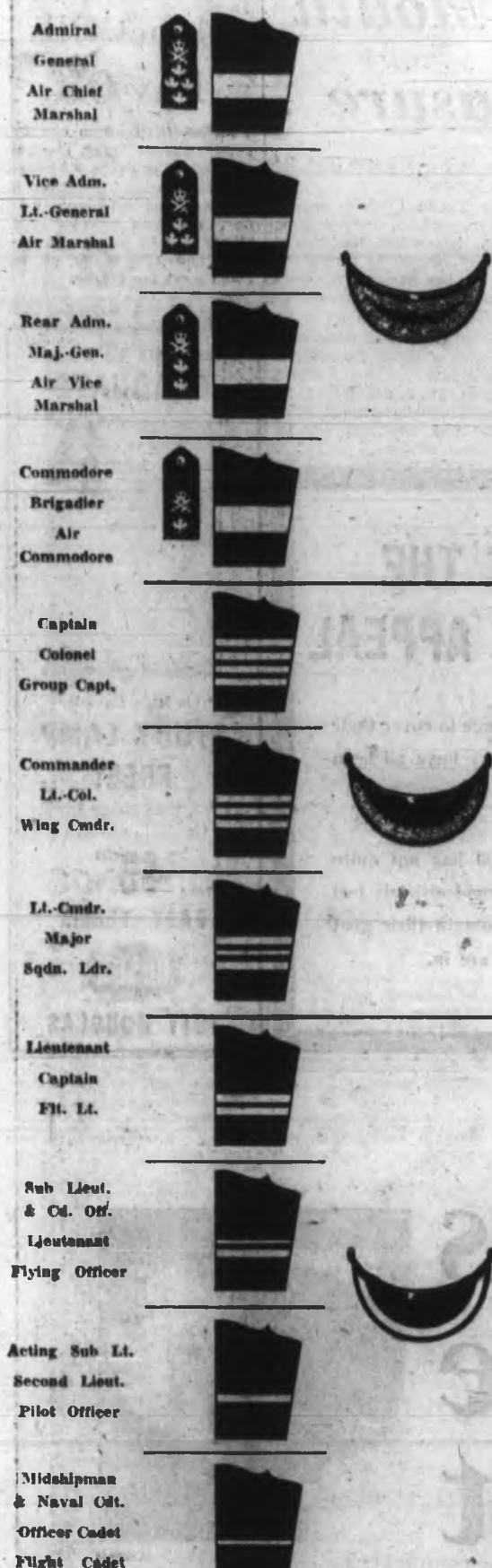
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Canada's One-Force Insignia Simpler

What the Well-Dressed Will Wear Under Unity



The past week gave Canada a chance to see the green uniform proposed for the three armed forces as they become one under unification.

Now, a look at the proposed rank insignia for these uniforms — at left for officers, at right for other ranks.

Both legends show how people of equivalent rank in the three forces will share the same insignia.

In each case, the ranks are named in order of the services' seniority: navy, army and air force.

General officers share double trim on the cap peak and a broad stripe on the sleeve, while there are four different epaulettes.

Middle-rank officers have single trim on the cap peak, varying sleeve stripes and no epaulettes. Junior officers have a band on the cap peak, varying sleeve stripes and also no epaulettes.

The proposed insignia for the men are much more simple, although considerably different from each other.

A comparison with present insignia shows few resemblances for officers, quite a few for men. In all, 35 distinctive present insignia for officers have been reduced to 11, and 18 for men to six.

The two pictures at right show the new short sleeve field jacket, worn in this case by a captain, and then the proposed standard uniform, worn by a leading seaman.

They point up the fact that all members of the armed forces, whether officers or men, will wear a peaked cap. The cap badge will reflect the service, regiment or corps.

The basic uniform is made from a cross-resistant polyester wool fabric and includes jacket, trousers, light green shirt, dark green tie, cap, black shoes and black socks.



Chief Petty Officer,
1st Class

Warrant Officer,
Class 1

Warrant Officer,
Class 1



CPO 1

WO 1

WO 2



Petty Officer,
1st Class

Staff Sgt.

Flight Sgt.



PO 1

Sergeant

Sergeant



Leading Seaman

Corporal

Corporal



Able Seaman

Lance Cpl.

LAO



Death Stills Jazz Greats

By LEONARD FEATHER

Red Allen, Muggsy Spanier, Edmond Hall, Willie Smith, Buster Bailey, Pete Johnson and now in this past week Billy Strayhorn — the days grow short and the list grows long.

Death has taken them all this year and, in losing the style setters of its formative era, jazz finds itself in a uniquely sad situation.

The art, now six or seven decades old as an independent, clearly identifiable form, is at a stage that leaves no room for full and lasting recognition for the sidemen, composers and arrangers who helped it grow.

Safe in Vaults

The Louis Armstrongs and Duke Ellingtons are safely enshrined in our vaults. Almost all their important works are available on LPs.

But what of the Halls, the Smiths and the others, whose voices were so personal and whose works so vital when jazz, emerging from primitive folk music status, was producing its first victories?

The most important musicians lost in the past few years, many dead long before the normal life span, were essentially products of the swing era and some were substantially represented on records.

Never Enough

But, because of the time limits of the 78 rpm disc, and the restrictions imposed by big band settings, the average sideman was lucky to be granted a minute to himself — never enough to achieve a full personal statement.

Even these examples are mostly unavailable. Efforts are being made at RCA and Columbia to preserve some of the contributions of the pioneers through a program of intermittent reissues. But the next important move is up to the student and musician of 1967.

He owes it to himself, to the artists' memory and to the reluctant, sales-obsessed record companies, to patronize these projects.

(Los Angeles Times)

BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

June is moving month for two organizations in Victoria's entertainment establishment:

Bastion Theatre is taking over spacious new quarters for office, rehearsal, and an expanded studio theatre.

And Gipper's Music Hall tonight ends more than a year of operation in the basement of the Century Inn.

The Bastion move is to 1840 Blanshard and, for tired actors sick of climbing those golden stairs, the new place is all the ground floor.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The last occupant was Civil Defence. The building is across from the arena.

There is good space for a proper studio theatre, an ambitious project that began this season.

One of the problems of the company has been two upstairs establishments, rehearsals and office on Broad and school and workshop on Government.

Another problem of the upstairs Government Street studio theatre was lack of parking in the area.

There is a lot of parking for studio theatre patrons at Blanshard.

Artistic Director Peter Manning is taking a hand in planning the enlarged workshop theatre program, and it should have an exciting future.

LIVED AND DIED

Meanwhile, back in the basement, Gipp Forster and Jim Dougan announced last week they will say farewell to the basement where The Secret, the Eldon Archibald, Jon York's Music Hall and finally Gipper's Underground lived, thrived and died.

Forster said, "Folk music just wasn't going down there."

He said Dougan now own the rocking A-Go-Go club, which is

It's possible this city will have a summer festival in 1968. Symphony conductor Laszlo Gati is working on a plan that would include the University of Victoria and Bastion Theatre.

The active Hungarian-born musician has made a booking at the McPherson Playhouse for two months next summer where he plans to feature the main festival events.

CBC COULD HELP

The festival plan would really get into orbit if Prof. Peter Gatti can convince his former colleagues at the CBC they should schedule half their summer concert series here.

The city's population is at its peak during July and August and the idea has more than a

chance of success if it's planned properly.

There will be one festival here June 22 to 25 when the Nord Pacific Singing Federation, founded in 1901, called regular meetings to further that part of German culture reflected in music.

This city is represented in the Nord Pacific Singing Federation by the Victoria Harmony Choir of 45 voices. It was founded in 1961 by Mrs. Gretel Adams and made its competitive debut at

Vancouver in 1962 and again in Portland in 1965 under the direction of Gerald Otteman.

To round out the centennial year contest there will be a concert at the McPherson playhouse, open to the public, of 220 singers from Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Victoria and Spokane.

Wales gets into the act

sometime this month with a Gymnasia Gau, singing festival, but no definite date has been set.

The problem seems to be conductor Mrs. Anne Davies Thomas, who has a busy schedule. She has been associated for many years with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir as a director and conductor.

Vancouver steals the musical spotlight

in June with an appearance of the world's number one instrumental ensemble.

Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass will play the Forum for one night June 9 and it looks like a sellout.

Alpert looks like he might have been born in Mexico but is a native Californian of Russian background.

He explains the origin of his new sound this way: "One night a friend of mine, Sol Lake, was

Gate, University and Bastion

Summer Festival in 1968?



William Thomas ON MUSIC

"Then we added the sound of the Tijuana Brass — the trumpet call as the bull came out, the roar of the crowd, all the noise and excitement of the bull ring."

What finally trotted out was not Twinkle Star but the Lonely Bull and it went at a gallop. Alpert now finds himself in competition with himself. He has five records on the LP his parade and they are jostling each other.

The rags to riches theme for the Alpert band rings true. It took the trumpeter and partner Jerry Moss around \$300 to convert Alpert's garage into a crude recording studio. The record they made sold almost 250,000 copies in its first week and did even better as an album.

The June concert in Vancouver will be the first and only visit to B.C. for a while, so it is sure to be jammed.

129 Young Dancers All Pass Ballet Test

Young Victoria dancers — some very young — took their first major step in ballet in recent days with Royal Academy of Dancing exams.

Three city studios prepared 129 girls for their examinations — and every one passed.

Examiner was Miss Louise Goldsmith of Toronto, one of the first four Canadians entrusted with this work by the RAD.

Dancers were examined in the Vivian Briggs, Victoria School of Theatrical Arts and Wynne Shaw studios, in levels ranging from primary to Grade 5.

Results:

VIVIAN BRIGGS
Grade 5 — Highly commended: Vivian Rich.
Commended: Jodi Barnes, Linda Rogers, Catherine Safford, Mary South, Linda Stevenson, Pamela Wilk.
Pass plus: Jacqueline McEldar, Debra Peace, Karen Peterson, Cheryl Rogers, Susan Thomson, Nicola Winter.

Grade 4 — Commended: Kimble Mills.

THEATRICAL ARTS
Primary — Honors: Kathy Aylsworth, Angela Carter, Esther John, Teresa Bonifant.
Highly commended: Frances Ellen, Maureen Dimmy, Jeana Vovell.
Commended: Theresa Boothroyd, Deborah Curran, Patricia Hunter, Valerie Lavender, Diana Otton, Cindy Pike.
Pass plus: Jennifer Evans, Anne McDonald, Michelle Nixon, Yvonne Staples, Tracy Westmark, Wendy Day, Bridie Flanerty.

WYNNE SHAW
Grade 5 — Highly commended: Debra Pong.
Commended: Maria Pong, Wendy Pong, Heather Campbell.
Pass plus: Heather Campbell.
Grade 4 — Honors: Joy Butterfield, Kathryn Duncan, Carolyn Fraser.
Highly commended: Jocelyn Bales, Donna Jones, Aris Newton, Tracy Olson, Melanie Price.
Commended: Carla Alessi, Vicki Bonnet, Brenda Eaton, Margaret Edmonds, Patricia Jamison, Diane Macdonald, Patricia Steel, Fern Wood.
Pass plus: Vivienne Bowles, Patty Jeffe, Kathy Wilson.
Grade 3 — Honors: Muriel Angus, Rosalind Napier, Leslie Olson.
Highly commended: Janet Anderson, Debbie Carlson, Maureen Fraser, Sandra MacMillan, Marguerite Matthews, Robin Porteous, Gillian Regan, Kerry Seaton, Pamela Spaldard.

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BRANCHES COAST TO COAST

New Bank Setup Still Foggy

More Extensive Uses Hunted for Act-Granted Privileges

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The new Bank Act has been in force just over a month, and the chartered banks are still feverishly studying in what ways they can best put to use the new privileges accorded them under the Act.

Local offices of the banks are being peppered daily with new instructions and revised ideas from headquarters.

"The pattern is not yet clear," said one local bank manager. "But the overall move is all go-go."

Apparently the banks have been surprised at the public response to their 4 1/2 per cent interest offer on savings accounts.

Not only has there been a big swing over from the chequing accounts which previously paid 3 per cent, but also there has been an inflow of new savings which in the past have found other havens.

FUNDS FOR LENDING

As a result most banks have ample funds for lending. But with their borrowing costs up

1 1/2 per cent, they are not finding it economical to extend new loans at the old 6 per cent level.

With the interest ceiling increased, and with its removal anticipated next January, the banks are looking at consumer credit applications in the range of 7 and 7 1/2 per cent.

With plenty of money available at this level the banks are turning their sights on the type of business which has been done mainly in the past by the finance and trust companies.

At most banks people with

credit problems are being given a sympathetic hearing — a sharp difference from the glassy-eyed treatment they would have encountered only a few months ago.

At least one Canadian bank is putting on all-out blitz to encourage its customers to do all their future borrowing through the bank. As a threat it is not much, but if the rates are better than those offered elsewhere, the banks will certainly get a percentage of the business.

The new business ranging from mortgages on homes to term loans for the purchase of autos, appliances or even holiday travel can only be secured at the expense of the other lending corporations.

At the moment, therefore, the outlook for the finance companies is not as bright as it was when the banks were more limited in their lending activities.

SHARES WEAK

Strangely enough in the past two or three weeks the shares in the various Canadian banks have been extremely weak. They have lost most of the gains they made earlier in the year when the terms of the proposed new act looked something like manna from heaven for the banks.

The recent drop is attributed by the market experts to a fear that in raising their borrowing costs from 3 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent the banks are not going to do enough extra business to keep profits at their current levels.

Whether this will turn out to be the case or not, depends largely on the ability of the banks to make the best and most profitable use of all the new funds that are coming their way.

PUBLIC MUST SHARE

Inland Natural Gas has been told by the B.C. Public Utilities Commission that unless it lets more people into the act it will not get permission to extend its pipeline facilities in the Okanagan Valley and to build a new line to tap Alberta natural gas.

The PUC said Inland would require to sell a minimum of \$2,000,000 of equity stock before any further applications could be considered.

Inland has 2,340,000 shares outstanding and has not increased its equity capital for 10 years.

John McMahon, president, said the company was prepared to meet the PUC terms and to sell up to 250,000 new shares at a price under the present market of \$11.

HASSLE OVER TAX

Bethlehem Copper increased its net earnings for the year ended Feb. 28 to \$5,712,244 (\$1.08) against \$2,768,553 (\$3 cents) in the previous year.

The company is appealing a decision of the Department of National Revenue denying the company an additional tax-free period, and the net profit for the past year includes tax of \$205,000. No tax was payable in the previous year.

PRODUCTION UP

During the fiscal year Bethlehem mined 3,279,073 tons of copper ore from its Highland Valley property against 2,007,883 tons a year ago.

Recovery was 81.73 per cent against 83.31 per cent and the operating profit per ton rose to \$2.11 from \$1.56.

The company's molybdenum circuit installed in 1963 did not prove satisfactory and has been removed.

PROJECTS

Through its exploration subsidiary, B. & H. Copper, Bethlehem Copper has three major projects planned for this summer.

First is the molybdenum property at Silurian at Allouan Arm in which Bethlehem has 65 per cent interest; second is a 100-chain property at Babine Lake where surface exploration has been encouraging, and third, a general exploration program in partnership with Sisco Metals of Ontario at an unspecified B.C. location.

B.C. IN THIRD ROT

One hundred wells were drilled in British Columbia in the first quarter of 1967, according to figures published by the Canadian Petroleum Association.

These compared with 481 wells drilled in Alberta and 187 wells drilled in Saskatchewan.

BUT NOT FOR SHOW

Industrial diamonds are to be made in Canada for the first time, it is announced by Canadian General Electric.

The diamonds will be tiny, and will be used for industrial purposes on abrasive wheels to cut, grind and polish hard materials such as stone, glass, ceramics, tungsten carbide and space age alloys.

They will be about the size of grains of sand, says OGE, and they will be manufactured in Toronto by subjecting a pure form of graphite to a very high temperature under super-pressure.

They will be sold in Canada under the trade name Man-made diamonds.

WHERE LAND IS MONEY
Land values in Tokyo are higher than those in midtown New York according to Douglas Hawkes, president of Victoria Mortgage Corporation.

During a recent visit to Japan, the Victoria man found that on the main streets in Tokyo land was selling at \$1,000 per square foot.

Land values have risen 2,360 times since 1935 while the cost of living has risen 350 times.

The high cost of land impressed Mr. Hawkes despite the generally lower Japanese standard of living.

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June 12, 1967,

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Profit for Javelin First in Years

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian

Javelin Ltd. made a profit of \$336,731 in 1966 — the first time in many years of heavy development expenditures that the company has made a profit, president James McNamara announced Friday.

"In addition the company has written off pre-production expenses and non-recurring items that substantially reduced this year's profit," he said in his company's annual report.

"Had it not been necessary to write off such expenses, the company would have earned a

profit in 1967 in excess of \$1,180,000."

Canadian Javelin, which receives royalty income based on commercial production of iron ore from its Wabush Lake, Labrador, properties, anticipates a further increase in income in 1967 from them, he said.

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No Different to U.S. Situation

Divorce Bid Rapped

By JOHN MATTERS
Columnist Staff Writer

BURNABY — The British Columbia New Democratic Party Saturday adopted a resolution which one critical delegate said would make it possible to shop for divorces in Canada.

The party urged divorce proceedings under the Matrimonial Causes Act be transferred from federal to provincial jurisdiction.

"This will lead to the same situation as the United States," said Frank Snowsell, a high school principal from West Vancouver-Howe Sound constituency and former Saanich MLA and B.C. party president.



Snowsell

"We will be able to hop from province to province for divorces. Perhaps even a marriage in one won't be legal in another."

Gordon Dowling, the NDP member of the legislature from Burnaby-Edmonds, also suggested the 446 delegates defeat the resolution.

A divorce committee of the Senate and Commons is looking into the issue "and there is no need for a solution from each of the 10 provinces."

Another resolution, a composite of one from Victoria and other constituencies, will see the party set up a committee to investigate and report to the convention on the status of B.C. Indians.

ment to introduce legislation governing private pension plans.

The resolution asked for laws governing registration and filing of returns of private plans, portability of benefits, beneficiary's rights of access to financial details of plans and protection of individuals in withdrawal of accrued benefits.



MacInnes

'Snooping Social Workers' Target of Woman MLA

VANCOUVER — New Democratic MLA Grace MacInnes of Vancouver-Kingway called Saturday for an end to "snooping social workers" and adoption of universal guaranteed annual income.

Mrs. MacInnes was speaking during debate on a resolution supporting the measure at the NDP convention.

"We have a pitiful way of scraping around with means tests," she said. "It's time we got rid of social workers having to snoop around looking for every cent of a person's income."

"Even our Liberal friends in Ottawa are thinking of guaranteed income — though what they are actually advocating is guaranteed poverty, it's so low."

The resolution urged the federal and provincial governments to enact legislation guaranteeing a minimum tax-free income to all persons "with the minimum reflecting the general prosperity of the economy."

It urged that such legislation include an escalation clause to ensure the minimum "shall continue to reflect" the general prosperity. It was approved almost unanimously.

by the 450 convention delegates.

"This is a much-needed resolution, with a quarter of the Canadian people under the poverty line," Mrs. MacInnes said. "The hard core of poverty is becoming hereditary."

MLA Tom Berger of Vancouver, a candidate for the provincial leadership, now held by Robert Strachan of Cowichan-Malahat, also supported the resolution.

"We have to get rid of the multifarious schemes of social workers," he said.

Some Students Know More Than Teachers

BURNABY (Special) — Some students know more about sex than their teachers, a Richmond school principal told the New Democratic Party's annual convention here Saturday.

"Many students could teach their teachers much," said Robert Simpson, principal of High McRoberts Junior Secondary and a delegate to the meeting.

He suggested teachers need more training in sex education and urged the party to ask the government to do something about it.

All Factors

The delegates adopted a resolution asking schools to establish sex education as part of the curriculum, with emphasis on the social and psychological factors as well as the physical aspects.

It also suggests the students be told about methods of contraception.

The resolution says doctors, nurses, pharmacists, ministers and family planning clinics should have legal authority to sell people about birth control methods, now forbidden by the Criminal Code.

A resolution on abortion, however, ran into quicksand when the question of civil liberties entered the debate and it was referred to a committee for more study.

Civil Liberties

The issue was: why should women have to tell a committee of medical authorities why she wanted an abortion?

Other resolutions:

● Eliminate ex parte injunctions, a product of British Columbia's "inadequate collective bargaining laws."

● Give B.C. provincial employees the right to collective bargaining and the freedom to select the trade union of their choice.

● Set up a drug purchasing authority to buy medications in consignments lots for wholesaling to drugists and hospitals.

● Remove from the Fair Employment Practices Act clauses which discriminate against women.

The NDP will get out to the reserve and talk to the natives about their housing, health, welfare, employment and education problems.

Phil Fawcett, one of the Victoria delegates, said party members in each constituency should try to find closer liaison with their local Indians and get more information on their troubles.

He said whites far too long have been telling Indians what's good for them but "now we should talk to Indians and find out what they think is good for themselves."

Also approved was a motion asking the provincial govern-

Saanich Delegate:

Oil Business Not All Roses

BURNABY (Special) — A New Democratic Party member from Saanich Saturday suggested his colleagues hadn't looked carefully enough at the facts before they started arguing in favor of the government going into the oil refinery business.

Don Johannessen, one delegate from Saanich and the Islands to the party's sixth annual convention here, said most of the costs of oil pile up before it reaches the refinery.

Only 20 per cent of the cost of the final product is from the refining, marketing, or advertising ends of the business. He told the delegates who subsequently decided to send the resolution back to a committee for more study and enlargement.

"If the government had its own refinery we would only have another uneconomical operation which fuel-users would have to pay for," said Mr. Johannessen.

The resolution which bound claimed gasoline

'Acted in Collusion'

Young Socialists Ask Ouster for O'Neal

BURNABY (Special) — A group of young New Democratic Party members is attacking the organization's expulsion policies and suggests E. P. O'Neal, former secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, should have been thrown out a long time ago.

They call themselves the Socialist Caucus and Saturday were distributing literature and lobbying in the corridors during the party's sixth annual convention here.

They claim Mr. O'Neal acted "in collusion" with the RCMP in an incident which precipitated B.C.'s royal commission inquiry into electronic eavesdropping.

It is the same police force, claim the socialist caucus members, which "acted as provocateurs" in the strike of the Lenkurt Electric plant here last summer.

The group says Lyle Severin, who came to B.C. from Ontario a year ago, was refused membership in the party here. There was no evidence that he was detrimental to the party, said a handful of the young people were distributing.

They say Mr. O'Neal is still on the NDP's discipline committee.

"This shows what a farce expulsions are and in whose real interests they are carried out."

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Protest Draws 30

Bulldogs Buck Bilingualism

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Bulldog Party Saturday drew about 30 people to Parliament Hill in support of its fight against "government policy on multiculturalism and bilingualism."

The demonstration went almost unnoticed by Ottawa residents enjoying a sunny day with the temperature in the high 80s.

RUN CANDIDATE?

Organization president Colin Ross said in an interview following a short address that the Bulldogs would run a candidate in the next Ontario provincial election. He said the next federal election was "a little ways off" so he could not comment.

The party had said earlier this week that the purpose of their march on the Hill was to counter Quebec's claim of "360 years of injustice" with "100 years of treachery."

The small group of supporters listened to Mr. Ross disagree with the government's interference in personal affairs "by promoting bilingualism within the public service. They included George Burnham — a 77-year-old First World War veteran from Victoria, who

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Mainland Dominant**Two Wins For Island In Track**

VANCOUVER—Vancouver area schools dominated the B.C. High School Centennial Track Meet Saturday at Brockton Oval while two Victoria boys won their specialties.

Oak Bay's Bill McCormick jumped six feet, two inches to win the high jump over John Hawkins of Courtenay who managed six feet, one inch.

Both cleared six feet, 3 3/4 inches in the Vancouver Island meet.

BY FRACTION
Sprinter Rod Fiddick of Mount Douglas won the boys 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds by a fraction over Burnaby South's Gordon Donnelly who was awarded the same clocking.

In the meet sponsored by Simon Fraser University, the Jack McCormick Memorial Trophy went to Burnaby South High as the school finishing with the most points, 53.

KEY ATHLETES
West Vancouver was next with 37 followed by Eric Hamer of Vancouver with 32.

Individual winners were:

Soccer Target
MUNICH, Germany (AP) —

The executive committee of the International Soccer Federation decided Saturday that the 1970 World Cup competition would start in Mexico City on May 31.



Exacting champion

British Amateur Winner**Army Claims New Golf King**

FORMBY, England (AP) — Bob Dickson, playing his last round of golf before beginning a six-month hitch in the U.S. Army, broke open a tight match in the last eight holes Saturday and edged Walker Cup team-

mate Ron Cerrudo 2 and 1 for the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Playing in the first all-American final since Deane Beman defeated Bill Hylan in 1959, Dickson had one eagle in the final, but it was his string of birdies near the end that prevented Cerrudo from winning.

Dickson and Cerrudo battled evenly through the first 27 holes at Formby's course.

BIRDIE BINGE
But Dickson, who lost the U.S. National Amateur crown two years ago because he had an extra club in his bag, suddenly

exploded with a rash of birdies, winning the 28th, 29th and 30th holes on the 36-hole final.

The 23-year-old Oklahoma, however, won't have much time to sit around and savor his victory in a fast and friendly match played before a sparse crowd of about 300.

ARMY COMES NEXT
"Just when I'm playing the best golf of my life and just as I've had the most important victory of my life, I've got to hang up my club," said Dickson, who must report to the army at El Paso, Tex., Monday.

"For at least the next six months, it'll be rifles and boots instead of birdies and eagles."

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**Black and Blue Monday**

Bending over beamed Rick Monday is Chicago White Sox catcher J. C. Martin. Monday, Kansas City's \$104,000 bonus baby, was struck on head by Gary Peters' pitch in first

inning of game Saturday. He received lump the size of baseball on right cheek, but will be lost to club for only a few days. Kansas City won, 3-1.—(AP)

Queen Like King To Reds' Faithful

It's a little embarrassing when a fella is a king and a queen at the same time.

That's the problem of Cincinnati Reds' leading relief pitcher. His name is Mel Queen, but his 61 won-lost record this season puts him among the kings of National League relief pitchers.

Queen got credit for his sixth victory Saturday in the Reds 5-7 triumph over Atlanta, a win that pushed Cincinnati three games ahead of second-place St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards lost 7-3 to Chicago with Bob Gibson taking his fifth defeat of the season.

Queen not only pitched 61-3 out the first of three consecutive hits which chased Chicago pitcher Gary Peters and led to the Athletics' winning and insurance runs in the seventh inning.

In another American League game, Harmon Killebrew slammed a three-run 430-foot home run — the first ever hit into the upper left field corner of Metropolitan Stadium — to lead Minnesota to an 8-5 victory over Cleveland Indians in Cleveland.

second-place Chicago White Sox both lost by 3-1 scores, the Tigers to New York Yankees and the White Sox to Kansas City Athletics.

Joe Verbanic, making his first major league pitching start, held the Tigers to four hits and got a two-run homer from Tom Tresh in the New York win.

For Kansas City, winning pitcher Chuck Dobson banged Saturday.

Recovering from two consecutive bogges on the front side, Hill shot a two-under-par 68 for a 56-hole total of 199.

Player birdied two holes and had one bogey for a 69 and sole possession of second place at 204.

Meanwhile, Sikes — off to a slow start Thursday — roared back with a third-round 66, just six strokes back of Hill at 205.

There was a deluge of calls from curious fishermen.

Then came the light of the next day, and experts, taking a closer look at the head, positively identified it as a red grouper.

Morrison placed a hasty telephone call to Samples, who, his wife said, was not available. She said Samples was "sick." So was Morrison and several fish experts.

Brooding over what might have been, Morrison replayed his taped interview and discovered it actually was very funny. He used it on his weekly radio program. It was an instant hit. Calls poured in asking if it were a recording.

The word reached a Nashville, Tenn., record company which bought the tape and recorded the interview. Under the title, "The World's Biggest Whooper," it has become a best seller.

Samples was signed to a contract recording comedy dialogues and is a well-known personality at hillbilly and western music shows. He recently received a standing ovation from the Tennessee legislature.

There's no word on what happened to the red grouper.

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No publicityman worth his

Coquitlam, 10-8**Shamrocks Feel Jinx Once More**

COQUITLAM—The law of averages says Victoria Shamrocks have got to win a lacrosse game in Coquitlam. Some day.

But the law of averages must have been suspended Saturday night.

The league-leading Shamrocks lost, 10-8, here to the second-place Adanacs. And it kept the

while his Coquitlam teammates scored twice to give the Adanacs the win.

Schweitzer, an accounting student, has been studying for exams and has not played regularly this season. The Adanacs got a great game from substitute goalie Joe Comeau in Victoria Wednesday, but playing coach Gordie Gimple elected to go with Schweitzer at home.

After the first period, Gimple must have questioned his own judgment, but his decision was vindicated by Schweitzer's performance in the last period when he blocked 12 shots.

Fred Usselman, Mike Gates and John Allen each scored twice for Coquitlam. Gates also had two assists.

Ron Jay and Ranjit Dillon, the league's two top scorers, each picked up three points. Dillon had a goal and two assists, Jay three assists.

After finishing second to Bob Low in the trophy dash, Anderson won the second heat and the main event. Dave Higgins won the first heat.

Dave Hutton was second in the main event and John Storr third.

SPORTS GAMES
Trophy dash—1. Bob Low, 2. Dave Anderson, 3. John Storr.
First heat—1. Dave Higgins, 2. Paul Reynolds, 3. Phil Hendry.
Second heat—1. Anderson, 2. Dave Hutton, 3. Low.
Main event—1. Anderson, 2. Hutton, 3. Storr.

MIDGETS
Trophy dash—1. Ken Peterson (Seattle), 2. Palmer Crowell (Vancouver), 3. Joe Webby (Seattle).
First heat—1. Bob McLees (Seattle), 2. Floyd Anderson (Seattle), 3. Ray Oba (Seattle).
Second heat—1. Peterson, 2. Crowell, 3. Webby.
Main event—1. Crowell, 2. Peterson, 3. Webby.

PCL Baseball
WESTERN DIVISION
Team W L Pct GB
Seattle 27 17 .613 0
Tacoma 25 19 .568 2
Portland 23 21 .522 4
Vancouver 22 22 .500 5 1/2
Spokane 20 24 .455 7 1/2
EASTERN DIVISION
Team W L Pct GB
Indians 21 18 .538 0
Pirates 20 19 .513 1
Tulsa 19 20 .488 2
Oklahoma City 18 21 .461 3
San Diego 17 22 .435 4
Denver 16 23 .410 5
Phoenix 15 24 .385 6
Vancouver 14 25 .360 7
Dawson 13 26 .335 8
Yingling 12 27 .310 9

Second Game
Phoenix 250 000 1-4 8-9
Vancouver 000 200 1-3 8-8
Sparks, Paddock (6), Mera 1-4 (6), and Bryant, Rodriguez, Dickson (6), Sanders (6), Dallas 3-0 (7) and Hynes.

San Diego 3, Portland 4.
Oklahoma City 5, Denver 3.
Herald, Spaulding 3-0 (6), Tulsa 2, Indianapolis 4.
Tacoma 1, Seattle 1.

'Catch' of the Year
Record Fish Left 'Em Laughing

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He gave the grouper to A. J. (Junior) Samples of Cumming, who cut off the head and began showing it around as a large-mouth bass. Samples took the grouper to the stock car races where one of his sons proudly displayed it as his father's prize catch.

The public address announcer heard the boy and told the crowd that Junior Samples had landed a huge bass. The next day, the announcer went searching through the record books and discovered that "Samples' bass" was the largest ever caught. The record was 22 pounds, 8 ounces.

Later that day, the Cumming radio station boasted that a native son owned a world fishing record. The news reached Jim Morrison, publisher for the Georgia Game and Fish Commission, in Atlanta.

"We had a 17-pound bass caught in Lake Lanier a couple of years ago," Morrison explained. "So we weren't too surprised. We have been expecting a world record."

No publicityman worth his

ATLANTA (UPI) — This is a fish story. It's a good one. And it's true.

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Damascus shows heels to challenger Cool Reception near finish line

Canadian Charger Second to Damascus

On Broken Leg

By RAY AYRES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Preakness champion Damascus overtook Canadian champion Cool Reception in the homestretch Saturday to score an impressive two-and-a-half-length victory in the \$148,700 Belmont Stakes, longest of America's "Triple Crown" races.

The triumph, in the sparkling time of 2:28 4/5 for the mile-and-a-half run meant that Damascus missed becoming the first Triple Crown winner in 19 years only because of his third place in the Kentucky Derby—a defeat blamed on his high-strung nerves.

This time jockey Willie Shoemaker, who also brought him behind in the Preakness, sent Damascus into a contending position on the turn for home and then the bay colt caught Cool Reception with an eighth of a mile to go. Cool Reception came out of the race with a broken cannon bone in his right foreleg and likely is through with racing.

Prinkipo went to the front at the start followed by Favorable Turn and Cool Reception. Prinkipo lasted on the front end until the horses were half way through the backstretch where Cool Reception went to the front.

The Canadian Champion led the way around the final turn but then Proud Clarion and Damascus charged up to challenge him. When they tightened out for the final drive, Cool Reception along gamely to the lead but Damascus was too much for him, even if Proud Clarion wasn't.

The victory was the seventh in the Belmont for a member of the Woodward family — Mrs. Edith Woodward, owner of Damascus, is the daughter of William Woodward, who won it five times, and the sister of William Jr., who won it once.

The victory was a popular one with the bettors as Damascus paid \$3.60, \$2.60, and \$2.60. Cool Reception paid \$4.20 and \$3.80 and Gentleman James paid \$7.00.

Jockey Shoemaker, winning the Belmont stakes for the fourth time had Damascus in sixth place in the early part of the race and then moved up to fifth to trail Proud Clarion who was racing fourth.

STARTS ROLLING

Shoemaker sent Damascus up to the front with a rush and, once the colt started rolling in the stretch, the crowd of 32,120 realized its favorite had the race at his mercy.

In duplicating the 1959 victory of his sire Sword Dancer, Damascus picked up a winners' purse of \$104,800.



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Shawnigan Wins Own Regatta

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Host Shawnigan Lake School was the runaway winner Saturday at the seventh annual Shawnigan Lake Rowing Regatta.

The Europe-bound Islanders finished with 45 points, well ahead of second-place Lakeside club of Seattle with 14 and third-

Canada Bows To World

NEW YORK (CP) — Golf's Canada Cup, never won by Canada, is to be known as the World Cup hereafter.

Sponsors of the annual tournament of teams from many countries announced the change in name Saturday.

James A. Linen, president of the International Golf Association, which conducts the tournament, said in a statement:

"World Cup has become a more logical name for the tournament's top prize which is competed for by teams of the two top players from the golfing countries of the world."

The association is a non-profit organization formed to promote international goodwill through golf.

The idea for the Canada Cup was that of industrialist John Jay Hopkins, then head of General Dynamics and its division of Canadian Ltd. of Montreal.

Hopkins felt that there should be a tournament for world golfers. At the time there was only the Ryder Cup matches between Britain and the United States in international professional golf.

The first tournaments, in 1953 and 1954, were played in Canada, thus the name of the trophy.

Since then it has been played in England, Ireland, France, Spain, Japan, Australia, Mexico, Argentina, Puerto Rico and the U.S.

It will be played this year in Mexico City Nov. 9-12. Thirty-seven countries competed last year in Japan. This year there will be 42 countries.

PGA 'Privilege' Offered to Pros

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — A Professional Golfers Association championship will be held in Denver next month, despite a threatened strike by some golfers, according to PGA president Max Elbin.

Elbin said he has not seen the players' petition, but "we are not surprised. The same group of agitators are still out there and are still scheming to seize control of the PGA tour. Their objective has not changed."

He said the strike threats wouldn't impair the Denver tourney.

"Playing in the PGA championship is a privilege. If some disgruntled players prefer not to avail themselves of this privilege, that is their choice," he said. "But we will hold a PGA championship."

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Track Meet Ends in Tie

You get ties in soccer matches and hockey games. But in track meets?

Yep. Track meets, too.

Royal Oak and North Saanich finished tied for first place, 182½-182½, Saturday in the Saanich, Sooke and Gulf Islands junior high school track and field meet at Victoria High.

That means the schools will share the 1967 title. Mt. Newton was third with 187½ points, followed by Edward Milne, 141, Gulf Island 84½, John Stubbs 35, Dunsuir 32 and Elizabeth Fisher 30½.

TOP STAR

Lorraine Benn of North Saanich was the meet's leading individual point-getter. A junior girl, she had firsts in the long jump, the 100 and the 220 yards for 15 points.

Ruth Thullier of North Saanich was the intermediate girls' champ, and Sue Paterson of Edward Milne and Kristi Satermo of Gulf Islands shared the senior award.

CLEAR-CUT WIN

Mac Snoblen of Royal Oak was the only clear-cut boys' champ. He took the intermediate category. Ray Thornber of Royal and Stan Bailey of Edward Milne tied for senior honors, and Geoff Gaunt, Kim Lindal and Harry Ward (all of Royal Oak) shared the junior title.

Boys' Events

SENIOR
100 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 21.7 seconds.
220 yards—1. Ray Thornber (RO); 2. Don Green (EM); 3. Pergie Foulds (GI). Time: 47.7 seconds.
400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Stan Bailey (EM); 3. Rocky Wilson (MN). Time: 1:14.4 seconds.
800 yards—1. Harry Ward (RO); 2. Peter Bourgeois (NS); 3. Ken Fox (MN). Time: 2:11.3 seconds.
1,600 yards—1. Harry Ward (RO); 2. Michael Green (EM); 3. Peter Bourgeois (NS). Time: 5:1.2 seconds.
3,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 11:1.0 seconds.
6,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 22:1.0 seconds.
12,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 44:1.0 seconds.
25,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 88:1.0 seconds.
51,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 176:1.0 seconds.
102,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 352:1.0 seconds.
204,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 704:1.0 seconds.
409,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 1408:1.0 seconds.
819,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 2816:1.0 seconds.
1,638,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 5632:1.0 seconds.
3,276,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 11264:1.0 seconds.
6,553,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 22528:1.0 seconds.
13,107,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 45056:1.0 seconds.
26,214,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 90112:1.0 seconds.
52,428,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 180224:1.0 seconds.
104,857,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 360448:1.0 seconds.
209,715,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 720896:1.0 seconds.
419,430,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 1441792:1.0 seconds.
838,860,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 2883584:1.0 seconds.
1,677,721,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 5767168:1.0 seconds.
3,355,443,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 11534336:1.0 seconds.
6,710,886,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 23068672:1.0 seconds.
13,421,772,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 46137344:1.0 seconds.
26,843,545,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 92274688:1.0 seconds.
53,687,091,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 184549376:1.0 seconds.
107,374,182,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 369098752:1.0 seconds.
214,748,364,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 738197504:1.0 seconds.
429,496,729,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 1476395008:1.0 seconds.
858,993,459,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 2952790016:1.0 seconds.
1,717,986,918,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 5905580032:1.0 seconds.
3,435,973,836,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 11811160064:1.0 seconds.
6,871,947,673,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 23622320128:1.0 seconds.
13,743,895,347,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 47244640256:1.0 seconds.
27,487,790,694,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 94489280512:1.0 seconds.
54,975,581,388,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 188978561024:1.0 seconds.
109,951,162,777,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 377957122048:1.0 seconds.
219,902,325,555,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 755914244096:1.0 seconds.
439,804,651,110,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 1511828488192:1.0 seconds.
879,609,302,220,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 3023656976384:1.0 seconds.
1,759,218,604,441,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 6047313952768:1.0 seconds.
3,518,437,208,883,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 12094627905536:1.0 seconds.
7,036,874,417,766,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 24189255811072:1.0 seconds.
14,073,748,835,532,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 48378511622144:1.0 seconds.
28,147,497,671,065,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 96757023244288:1.0 seconds.
56,294,995,342,131,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 193514046488576:1.0 seconds.
112,589,990,684,262,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 387028092977152:1.0 seconds.
225,179,981,368,524,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 774056185954304:1.0 seconds.
450,359,962,737,049,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 1548112371908608:1.0 seconds.
900,719,925,474,099,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 3096224743817216:1.0 seconds.
1,801,439,850,948,198,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 6192449487634432:1.0 seconds.
3,602,879,701,896,396,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 12384898975268864:1.0 seconds.
7,205,759,403,792,793,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 24769797950537728:1.0 seconds.
14,411,518,807,585,587,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 49539595901075456:1.0 seconds.
28,823,037,615,171,174,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 99079191802150912:1.0 seconds.
57,646,075,230,342,348,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 198158383604301824:1.0 seconds.
115,292,150,460,684,697,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 396316767208603648:1.0 seconds.
230,584,300,921,369,395,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 792633534417207296:1.0 seconds.
461,168,601,842,738,790,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 1585267068834414592:1.0 seconds.
922,337,203,685,477,580,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 3170534137668829184:1.0 seconds.
1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 6341068275337658368:1.0 seconds.
3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 12682136550675316736:1.0 seconds.
7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 25364273101350633472:1.0 seconds.
14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 50728546202701266944:1.0 seconds.
29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 101457092405402533888:1.0 seconds.
59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 202914184810805067776:1.0 seconds.
118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 405828369621610135552:1.0 seconds.
236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 811656739243220271104:1.0 seconds.
472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 1623313478486440542208:1.0 seconds.
944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 3246626956972881084416:1.0 seconds.
1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 6493253913945762168832:1.0 seconds.
3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 12986507827891524337664:1.0 seconds.
7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 25973015655783048675328:1.0 seconds.
15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 51946031311566097350656:1.0 seconds.
30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 103892062623132194701312:1.0 seconds.
60,446,290,980,731,459,735,308,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 207784125246264389402624:1.0 seconds.
120,892,581,961,462,919,470,617,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 415568250492528778805248:1.0 seconds.
241,785,163,922,925,838,941,235,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 831136500985057557610496:1.0 seconds.
483,570,327,845,851,677,882,470,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 1662273001970115115220992:1.0 seconds.
967,140,655,691,703,355,764,940,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 3324546003940230230441984:1.0 seconds.
1,934,281,311,383,406,711,529,921,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 6649092007880460460883968:1.0 seconds.
3,868,562,622,766,813,423,059,843,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 13298184015760920921767936:1.0 seconds.
7,737,125,245,533,626,846,119,686,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 26596368031521841843535872:1.0 seconds.
15,474,250,491,067,253,692,239,372,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 53192736063043683687071744:1.0 seconds.
30,948,500,982,134,507,384,478,745,600 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 106385472126087367374143488:1.0 seconds.
61,897,001,964,269,014,768,957,491,200 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 212770944252174734748286976:1.0 seconds.
123,794,003,928,538,029,537,914,982,400 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 425541888504349469496573952:1.0 seconds.
247,588,007,857,076,059,075,829,964,800 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 851083777008698938993147904:1.0 seconds.
495,176,015,714,152,118,151,659,859,840,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 1702167554017397877986295808:1.0 seconds.
990,352,031,428,304,236,302,319,719,700,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 3404335108034795755972591616:1.0 seconds.
1,980,704,062,856,608,472,604,638,439,400,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 6808670216069591511945183232:1.0 seconds.
3,961,408,125,713,216,945,209,278,878,800,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 13617340432139183023890366464:1.0 seconds.
7,922,816,251,426,433,890,418,557,757,600,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 27234680864278366047780732928:1.0 seconds.
15,845,632,502,852,867,780,837,115,515,200,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 54469361728556732095561465856:1.0 seconds.
31,691,265,005,705,735,561,674,231,030,400,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 108938723457113464191122931712:1.0 seconds.
63,382,530,011,411,471,123,348,462,060,800,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 217877446914226928382245863424:1.0 seconds.
126,765,060,022,822,942,246,686,924,121,600,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 435754893828453856764491726848:1.0 seconds.
253,530,120,045,645,884,493,373,848,243,200,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 871509787656907713528983453696:1.0 seconds.
507,060,240,091,291,768,986,747,696,486,400,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 1743019575313815427057966907392:1.0 seconds.
1,014,120,480,182,583,537,973,495,392,972,800,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 3486039150627630854115933814784:1.0 seconds.
2,028,240,960,365,167,075,946,989,785,945,600,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 6972078301255261708231867629568:1.0 seconds.
4,056,481,920,730,334,151,893,979,571,891,200,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 13944156602510523416463735259136:1.0 seconds.
8,112,963,841,460,668,303,787,959,143,782,400,000 yards—1. Chris Wakefield (NS); 2. Ray Thornber (RO); 3. Don Green (EM). Time: 27888313205021046832927470518272:1.0 seconds.



Victorian Skates Into Toronto

Expo-bound Christopher Price, 21, of Victoria, skates into Toronto for a short chat with Mayor William Denison before going on to Montreal.

Social Worker Urges

Set Welfare Budgets By Recipients' Needs

A survey of B.C.'s welfare services has the wrong priorities, according to Reginald Clarkson, executive secretary of Victoria's low-income group.

"The needs of women and children for clothing and shelter should come before the mechanics of the operation of the welfare services," he said Saturday.

Welfare Minister Campbell said Friday that a survey of the services had been started by two of B.C.'s women cabinet ministers and a Social Credit backbencher.

The primary purpose of the survey, he said, was to attempt to streamline and improve the service.

Duplication of services should be avoided, he said.

Mr. Clarkson said that in talks with the minister, members of the low-income group had ap-

pealed for a scientific survey which would set budgets for welfare recipients.

"It's fairly easy these days to determine the amount of money needed for clothing, for rent and for proper nutrition. Why don't they determine these amounts and pay them?" he asked.

"The truth is, they just don't want to improve the rates," Mr. Clarkson said he could see the importance of avoiding duplication of services.

"They just have the wrong priorities," he commented.

RENTS GO UP

Mr. Clarkson noted that increases in rent allowances were in the offing, but said that if present attitudes and past actions were anything to go by, any increase would promptly be swallowed up in increased rents.

"The rents will go up and families will continue to live in the same substandard houses," he said.

Welfare rates were consid-

ably higher in Alberta than in B.C. and he doubted if the cost of living was any lower here.

"A family with two adults and two children in B.C. gets \$175 a month, and in Alberta they get \$317.50."

"Most of the people on welfare would get back to work if they possibly could," said Mr. Clarkson, "but their conditions are so substandard that they just can't get out from under."

He said that most women on welfare had absolutely no social life, because they couldn't afford clothing, or babysitters, without depriving their children of what little they did have.

Some women would get married again, according to Mr. Clarkson, but they never had a chance to meet prospective husbands.

Will Prices Rise?

Restaurateurs Reel with Rules

Restaurant-owners in Greater Victoria are slightly groggy from the compound effect of edicts on pay and statutory holidays issued recently by the B.C. department of Labor.

Restaurant association president William Webb of Victoria commented on the laws which came as a 'complete surprise to us,' and include eight statutory holidays with pay, time-and-a-half for holidays worked and a minimum wage of \$1.10 an hour, effective Monday.

"We won't have a true picture until after June 14, when we meet," he said, "but I know it is a big blow to restaurant owners."

COULD BE RAISED

Hotel association president L. V. Ingraham said he had no idea whether there had been any discussion of rises in prices in his industry, but said, "We are constantly having to absorb rising food prices, and once in a while are forced to raise prices for meals. I assume this would be handled the same way."

Mr. Webb said, "In our business, we utilize the help only about 65 per cent of the time, counting the slack periods."

"I am certain that some operators would have a tremen-

dous increase in costs as the result of these additions, and could only continue to operate by closing on holidays.

'PENALIZED'

"It would appear the operator is to be penalized for staying open on holidays, a service vital to the tourist industry."

"I would say we wholeheartedly agree with the minimum wage figure, and with the time-and-a-half clause, but the extra eight days off means we are actually paying 2 1/2 times regular pay for holiday work."

"To add to this hardship is the fact the operator himself has to work harder on that day, and more or less has looked forward to the holidays as times when he makes up for some of the losses during the slack time."

11 FOR BUDGET

"Sure, we could stay open holidays," he said, "if you wanted to pay about \$1 for your hamburger."

"That is about what it would amount to. A man with eight employees would have to pay out 20 days' pay for eight days' work, and this in a business where labor is a major cost."

A spokesman for the motel association said there were no immediate plans for any rate increases in his business.

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Low-Income Group To Meet Clergy

An emergency meeting of Victoria's clergymen on the subject of welfare has been called for noon Friday in the YM-YWCA building.

Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo, Dr. Samuel Parsons of the United Church, and Canon Graham Baker, chairman of the

welfare committee of the Victoria Council of Churches have called the meeting.

The issue for discussion is whether welfare rates are so low as to constitute a moral problem for all citizens.

Members of Victoria's low-income group will meet and address the clergymen.

Stupich Holds Post

Levi Again Heads Provincial NDP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Norman Levi, a Vancouver social worker, was re-elected president of the New Democratic Party of

British Columbia Saturday by acclamation.

Mr. Levi steered clear of the leadership controversy between Robert Strachan and Tom Berger. He declined to commit himself to one side or the other.

However, party divisions broke into the open later in the day when Berger and Strachan candidates battled for three of the four vice-presidencies, prior to the re-election of Mr. Strachan.

Strachan supporters Dal Carrell, Margaret Hobbs and David Stupich won three of the vice-presidencies, defeating Atlin MLA Frank Calder and labor leader Grant McNeill. Mr. Stupich was elected by acclamation.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, was the only Berger man to gain a vice-presidency. He defeated Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, by a narrow margin.

Cadets Face Inspection

The 50th anniversary of the Sea Cadet Corps in the Victoria area will be highlighted by the annual inspection of RCSCC Rainbow at the foot of Roberts Street, at 2:30 p.m. today.

Eleven awards will be presented to the cadets in recognition of their efforts during the training year, and after the inspection and march past the public is invited to tour the various buildings of the Navy League, where cadets have set up several displays outlining phases of their training program.

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Hosiery

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Come in many lovely styles in sizes 10 to 20, all short-sleeved. White only. Each **4.67**
Ladies' Sportswear

Ladies' Nylon Headscarves
Come in many lovely patterns and colours **3 for .84**
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Children's Nylon Squall Jackets
Have attached hood and pocket on sleeve. Water repellent. Come in assorted Spring shades in sizes 4 to 6x. Each **1.97**
Children's Wear

Men's Banlon Knits Dress Flannels
Short-sleeve styling in 6 popular Summer shades in sizes S-M-L-XL. Each **4.84**
Men's Wear

Men's "Koratron" Dress Flannels
Medium fitting in 6 stylish colours. Sizes 29 to 44. Each **11.88**
Men's Wear

Men's "Koratron" Golf Jackets
Completely washable. Black, beige and powder in sizes 36-46. Each **9.77**
Men's Wear

"Tame" Cream Rinse
Made by "Toni". 16 fluid oz. plastic bottle. Each **1.19**
Drugs

"Raid"
House and garden bug killer. 14.5 oz. spray. Each **.99**
Drugs

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Magazine Article Misinterpreted

Concealed Wiring Cost Prohibitive?

By JIM BRAHAN

Underground wiring to replace unsightly overhead lines seems to be a current aim of most municipalities but at the present time it is an expensive target.

Sanford municipal engineer Neville Life says although he would heartily endorse the placing of the wiring underground, from a landscaping point of view, the cost is almost prohibitive in an established area.

He cited the job now underway along the Gorge between

Gorge View and Admirals Road, as an example.

"That piece of work is costing \$105,000."

A B.C. Hydro estimate to put underground wiring along Cedar Hill-Cross Road near the university was \$370,000 — far higher than overhead wiring.

A recent meeting of Oak Bay council suggested another estimate be asked from the Hydro because in its publication, Progress, there was an article claiming the costs of underground wiring were falling markedly.

One of the councillors remarked that with underground wiring there would be a saving in maintenance for the municipality.

Similar points of view were expressed recently at a meeting of the B committee of Esquimalt council.

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said the article in Progress was correct but it was being interpreted wrongly by council.

The reduced price does not apply to conversions, but to new subdivisions and places that are not already wired, the spokesman explained.

ASSUMPTIONS
"Another point is that people seem to be jumping to the conclusion that maintenance costs are automatically reduced with underground wiring."

"They assume that once the wiring is buried and out of sight the system can be forgotten. This is not so," the spokesman said.

He added that by what has been experienced so far with underground wiring maintenance costs are automatically reduced with underground wiring.

STILL TOO NEW
The Hydro has not had enough underground wiring long enough to work out a percentage of maintenance cost ratios to compare with overhead wiring, but indications show the costs are not greatly diminished, according to the spokesman.

Mr. Life said to repair an overhead cable is a relatively simple matter as opposed to repairing an underground fault which is a major job.

He observed, however, it was much less likely to have underground wires damaged than it was overhead lines.

INCREASED LOADS
Another problem he foresees with underground wiring is when, to meet consumer demands, the loads have to be increased.

"To string another couple of overhead wires is easy compared to putting in new underground ducts to handle the increase," he said.

While he said he would like to see the wiring go underground he agreed that it was an expensive proposition.

Thousands May Die Of Thirst In India

PATNA, India (UPI)—Thousands of Indians may die of thirst if a heatwave now sweeping South Bihar State lasts another week, according to a senior government official. The ground water level is dropping dangerously and even deep wells are in danger of drying up.

The Stamp Packet

What Is It?

By FAITH ANGUS

After studying Canada's latest effort in stamp production with and without a magnifying lens, it is easy to understand why a large majority of the buying public asks the standard question "What is it?"

Certainly the somewhat peculiar design and dismal coloring of the 5c "Votes for Women" commemorative is not inspiring — or flustering.

The centennial year and EXPO 67 provided a tremendous philatelic opportunity by placing Canadian stamps in the limelight as never before, yet so far most of the issues have been disappointing. Photocopies of the royal visit stamp to be released on June 30, look more promising.

The Director of Posts at Rangoon, Burma, has announced the issuance of a 15 pya May Day stamp; also that a philatelic office now has been opened.

Three stamps were released May 2, which has Ethiopian Day at EXPO 67 and the occasion of the visit of Emperor Haile Selassie; heliogravure printed by Courvoisier in denominations of 30c, 50c, and 80c, they reproduce the Ethiopian pavilion and the granite columns at Axum.

A special handstamp and two-color cachet envelope will be made available to collectors to commemorate their highland games commencing at Bellater, Aberdeenshire, on Aug. 17. The

packet shows the ceremonial drum of the Gordon Highland Regiment.

The handstamp showing the head of a piper was conceived from the fact that a piping judge from Ballater received official permission from the Queen to visit Natal in May. Both designs are by J. Crawford, an art instructor at Ballater School.

A 2d Scottish regional stamp will be placed on the cachet cover and given the handstamp cancel. Considerable interest has been shown by collectors during the past years in these covers.

New Hebrides will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the war in the South Pacific with an issue of three stamps Aug. 8. Values at 15, 25, and 60c in English and French version. Samoa's decimal currency definitive set is due in July.

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She's a First

Barbara, three-month-old proboscis monkey, clings to mother at San Diego Zoo, blissfully unaware of her notoriety. She is first female proboscis monkey born in western world. Her brother Tommy was first of its kind to be born in West. Proboscis monkeys are native to Indonesia. (Copley)

'Don't Impound Car My Wife's in Trunk'

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Policeman Carl Hoglen stopped Daniel Lunsford for a load maffler. The policeman then discovered Lunsford has no driver's license. Hoglen said he would impound the car.

"But my wife's in the trunk," Lunsford wailed. It turned out that Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford had disagreed over something and she had vacated the front seat in favor of the trunk.

Lunsford was freed on a \$300 bond on the driving offences.



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Night Creams, Face Masks—the Works

Men Flocking to Buy Aids to Male Beauty

NEW YORK (LAT) — Step right up to Harry's Bar. Plant a shoe on the brass footrest, an elbow on the bar top.

"What will you have?" asks a friendly bartender. "Hair spray? Night cream? A pickup face mask to firm away those tired lines?"

Harry's is a beauty bar for men. Makeup, but no mardus. And if the toiletries industry has its way, cosmetics will be as common for the Harrys everywhere as makeup now is to the Harrys.

Already, the men's cosmetics market is beginning to reek with the sweet smell of success, passing the \$100,000,000 mark last year.

Most of the money went for 268 varieties of cologne and 181 kinds of after-shave lotion. But an estimated \$3,000,000 was spent on men's hair sprays, \$3,000,000 for grooming aids and side conditioners. Thirty-five shaving creams, 14 bath and shower oils, five face masks, three brands of astringents and even a bubble bath for men are available.

Overall, 180 companies are now fighting for a piece of the male ego, against 78 in 1963. Sales are expected to swell 10 to 20 per cent a year in the foreseeable future.

"The need for these products is unlimited," says Robert Nielsen, of Estes Lauder, Inc., the big cosmetics maker. Nielsen predicts that in 10 years the men's market will be as big as the women's.

Aside from cologne and after-shave lotion, male demand for more esoteric cosmetics is still small, though growing. This is precisely the problem. How do you persuade a bricklayer to put his hair up in a net, smear on face cream, splash himself with tingling after-shower body lotion, relax with those eye pads?

Madison Avenue and the cosmetics companies are working hard to overcome the resistance and to avoid a collision of men's and women's images. There is a frantic

search for adjectives to avoid at all costs calling cosmetics cosmetics or beauty aids. Self-betterment is a common theme.

Names of products themselves fall into two schools. There is the British status school implying the London Times, British bower and an umbrella. We find products named Pub, Regimental, Kent of London, English Leather, Lime, Black Watch, Ambassador, British Sterling.

Then there is the aphrodisiac approach, implying that one sniff of a men's cologne makes a woman his prisoner for the moment. Thus, there are products named Earth, Tomato, Rake, Studd, Torso and now, finally, Whip.

"We predict that soon one of the most powerful images in the world will be the image of the nobility of youth," says a 55-page study of young people by advertising man Doyle Dane Bernbach.

"There is no doubt about it, hair styles for men are going to change. Shoulder-length hair for men will gradually become a reality, as the younger people

Flights Diverted By Monsoons

MANILA (UPI) — Monsoon storms have forced Manila-bound planes to divert to airfields as distant as Formosa. Clark air force base, 50 miles north of the Philippine capital, also had to divert many flights including some from Saigon.

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Garden Notes

'Our' Seeds Listed

By M. V. CHESNUT

CANDYTUFF SEEDS (L.S., Duncan)
The seeds of the tall white Candytuff which we distributed last year in one of our Colanist free seed offers are listed this year in most of the seed catalogues, although under various names. In the Stokes and the Dominion Seed House catalogues they are called Giant White Hyacinth-Flowered. Steel Briggs calls them Iceberg Super Giant, while Buckfield's catalogue lists them as Candytuff coronaria.

Yes, we still have some seeds of the Malope left, and it is not too late to sow them. Enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for your free packet.

VARIATED IVY (W.W.G., Victoria) — It is not at all uncommon for plants with variegated foliage to revert back to plain green leaves. What happens is something like this:

Due to chance or to some favoring condition — possibly insufficient light — the plant produces a shoot with all-green leaves. Because they contain more chlorophyll, such plain leaves are much more vigorous and efficient than variegated ones, so such plain shoots thrive at the expense of the rest of the plant.

Such plain shoots should be cut out, therefore, as soon as they are noticed, and if more plain shoots appear, try giving the plant a bit more light. This happens on many other plants besides ivy, and I have seen it in everything from variegated African violets to variegated privet.

GERANIUMS FROM SEED (H.D., Victoria) — By far the best geranium to grow from seed is Nittany Lion, developed at Penn State University and named after Penn State's famous lion mascot. This is the only geranium which comes true to color from seed — a fine, bright orange-coral — and it comes into bloom much earlier in life than most geraniums. As a houseplant it grows 8 to 10 inches tall, and as a bedding plant, 12 to 15 inches.

Try to get the de-husked or scarified seed, as such treated seeds come up in only 7 to 14 days. The seeds are very expensive, about a dollar for a very small packet.

GIFT HYACINTHS (W.L., New Westminster) — The Delft hyacinth bulbs you received as a free bonus with your seed offer this spring were especially treated by a secret process in Holland. Ordinary untreated hyacinths must be planted out in the fall or potted up and placed in cold darkness for three

months before being brought into light and warmth.

Your three bulbs, grown as directed in bowls of pebbles and water, are of no further use after flowering and should be discarded.

HARDY GLOXINIA (E.M.M.C.K., Prince George) — The so-called hardy gloxinia is actually a tuberous perennial from Western China called Inca-villea delavayi, the names honoring two Jesuit missionaries who were also skilled botanical collectors. The plant stands about 16 inches tall, bearing clusters of gloxinia-like blooms in June and part of July. Lilac pink with yellow throats.

The Inca-villeas are winter-hardy in the Victoria area but in Prince George it would be best to dig up the roots and store over the winter in a cool basement, as recommended for dahlias.

PAVING UNDER TREE (R.W., Victoria) — Paving the area under your Linden tree where grass will not grow won't impair the health of the tree. In fact, the flat stone slabs will help retain soil moisture in summer and provide a cooler rooting area.

Leave cracks between the paving stones so rain can penetrate, and leave a little space around the trunk to provide room for expansion as the tree thickens over the years.

ART BUCHWALD Stops the Press

But First, This Message...

No matter how critical the world situation is, you can always count on television commercials to relieve the tension.

I have been watching every television newscast I possibly could during the crucial Middle East situation, and I've begun to wonder how a newspaper would look if the advertisements were interspersed with news stories, as they are on TV. Probably something like this:

NASSER THREATENS TO DESTROY ISRAEL
CAIRO — President Nasser threatened today to drive Israel into the sea. We'll give you the details following this message:

SAFARI ANNOUNCES FANTASTIC HOLIDAY SALES
Fresh corn, six ears, 39 cents. Potato chips, twin package, 49 cents. Fresh bread, four loaves, \$1. Tomato sauce, two eight-ounce cans, 29 cents. Fryer parts sale, breasts or drumsticks, 59 cents per lb., thighs or legs, 53 cents per lb. Paper plates, package of 15, 49 cents.

Nasser said in a news conference that Israel was the aggressor and he was ready to go to war at any time. He also warned that if the United States gave any support to Israel, he would bar the U.S. from the Suez Canal.

United States diplomatic sources called for restraint on both sides and said they would support a Big Four conference to resolve the dispute. But before going into details on that story, let's see what the Zoomer Discount House is featuring for its sales:

COLOR TV Coronas, your choice, \$389. Folding alarm chairs, \$3.99. Snooze alarm clock radios, \$11.79. Air conditioners, 5000 BTU, \$125. Portable fans, \$6.99. Tape recorders, \$68.

CREDIT GIVEN TO ANYONE WHO HAS A PHONE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT WHILE THIS FANTASTIC SALE IS GOING ON.

State department sources in the United States refused to speculate on what action the U.S. would take in the present crisis. It is believed that every effort would be made to

use United Nations machinery, but if this failed, that the U.S. would attempt to get backing from France and Great Britain in any action it might take to guarantee free access to the Gulf of Aqaba.

In the meantime, President Charles de Gaulle of France was trying to avoid getting involved in any action that might hurt his role as the leader of the Third Force in the world. Before, printing that story let's pause for a moment and talk about crash dieting.

CRASH DIETING IS DANGEROUS to the system and there is scientific proof that it can do your body more harm than the weight you take off. Easy-Weight has the answer. You lose slowly but surely. You feel better because you still eat what you want to, but you eat less of it.

Easy-Off tastes like candy and looks like tiny baked potatoes. Mrs. Helen Trim-bone lost 50 pounds in six months. That's why she never had to make adjustments at our money-back guarantee.

Although France played a leading role in helping Israel during the Suez crisis, it is believed that she is no longer willing to go to the aid of Israel at this time, as he has made great gains in the Arab world ever since Algeria's independence.

Of course, the key to the Middle East situation, a situation becoming more dangerous every day, is the Soviet Union. But before our dispatch from Moscow, let's read some classified ads.

FOR SALE — Beagle, six months old. Paper-trained. Affectionate, kind, looking for a good home. Box 123.

ANNOUNCEMENT — My wife, Ida, having left my bed and board, I am no longer responsible for any of her debts. Charles Zipcode Cooley.

PERSONAL — Harriet, if you read this message, contact Fred. He has a message for you from Sam, who is heartbroken over what you did to George — Carl. And now back to Moscow and the world news.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Camelot Lovers Reunite

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Vanessa Redgrave will be reunited with her Camelot lover, France Nere, in Cyril next January in New York. And Steve McQueen will have Fay Dumaway for his leading lady in The Crown Capers.

The Vanessa-France movie will be for a new company they are forming. The Red and Black — red for Redgrave, Nere in Italian means black. Alex Grambow will produce and direct, with Mike Frankovich of Columbia as the over-all producer. Grambow's Young Americans, a \$500,000 sleeper, will be shown at the Moscow Film festival in July.

Faye Dumaway is the runaway star of the year. It all started with The Happening in which she had a rather small role with Tony Quinn. From there she was rushed into Hurry Sundown for Otto Preminger. After which Warren Beatty grabbed her for his Bonnie and Clyde. Then she trotted off to Mexico with David Niven for The Extraordinary Seaman, and now she will be co-starring with Steve McQueen in his Crown Capers, and you can't go higher than that. This has all happened for Faye in about a year. She's a striking type and what we need on the screen now from the younger female generation.

Steve Boyd's play, The Bashful Genius, is his first since he left London for Hollywood 11 years ago. Steve has been vacationing in Australia, but arrives in New York Monday for meetings with the producers of the play in which he will portray George Bernard Shaw at the age of 40.

Henry Wilcox, the righthand man for the late Cecil B. De Mille, plays a rear admiral in Bob Hope's The Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell. Bob was saying in London that he left England when he was one year old because "I felt I wasn't getting anywhere. Besides, I knew I could never be king."

Quite a lot of people have packed in New York to live in Hollywood. Among them the Jack Carsons and the Gower Chapmans, who have sold the penthouse in Manhattan to make Hollywood their base of operations again. With the jets reaching New York (London, Paris, Rome, etc.) within a few hours, it doesn't really matter where you want to live — if you can afford the fare.

Tony Quinn's three very small sons are the hit of Mexico. Tony is starring in his Wall for San Sebastian in Mexico, near Chihuahua, where he was born and where those little dogs and Xavier Cugat come from.

Stella Stevens, back from Mexico and her Sol Madrid filming with David McCallum, pops into Bill Fry's Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows, which is more or less the sequel to The Trouble with Angels which starred Rosalind Russell, who is in the new movie, with Hayley Mills. Hayley may be now too sophisticated for this sort of thing.

Film quote of the week: Henry Fonda in Madigan has an affair with a married woman played by Canadian Susan Clark. In the bedroom scene, Susan says to Fonda, "This adultery is a hellishly lonely business." For whom?

Age of the Image

SYDNEY HARRIS

I have just got around to reading Gore Vidal's devastating article about the Kennedy family in a recent issue of Esquire magazine. The piece is a real barn-burner, written in Vidal's customary cool and surgical style.

Many readers may have resented it — not least of all, members and followers of the Kennedy clan. But it is worth remembering that if people hadn't elevated President Kennedy to such mythical dimensions, there would have been no need to cut him down to life-size size.

There has long been a terrible shortage of heroes in American life. Like all people, Americans have a desperate and wistful desire for a leader of stature, charm, strength and vision.

Although, in my opinion, JFK's charm was greater than his stature, his strength or his vision, he did have a certain "style" that no one else in public life today can emulate. Much of this charm was contrived, like a movie career, but no doubt some of it was indigenous to the man himself.

One of our newest savants, Prof. Marshall McLuhan, divides modern communication into the "cool" and the "hot." Kennedy was the first emerging product of the "cool" age in American politics; just as Senator Dirksen is the last representative of the "hot" age.

One of McLuhan's dicta is that "the medium is the message." This means, in a

simplified sense, that the way in which a person projects is becoming more important than what he projects. There is just enough truth in this observation to be disturbing.

With Kennedy, the medium was the message, in most cases. If his brief record is carefully examined, he was not a conspicuously successful or skilful president, and his talks were full of windy generalities designed to appeal more to sentiment than to reason.

In the famous TV debate with Richard Nixon, who projects as poorly as anyone in modern politics, Kennedy ran away with the ball game, not because he was better at it, but because his style was far more appealing. The de-

bates were actually more show business than statesmanship.

And Bobby Kennedy is carrying on the "cool" style with the same high respect for the medium and neglect of the message. He would like to be all things to all men, and wins his allies to whatever prevailing winds he finds most propitious at the time. It is hard to know what he really believes — except "get in, and stay in."

It is hardly an accident that a former screen actor became the governor of California. We live in the Age of the Image, where shadow is often more "real" than substance. And certainly the hagiolatry surrounding Kennedy's death has little to do with real man.



Army Gives Doctor Three Years

Names in the News

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Capt. Howard Levy, 30, the U.S. army doctor who refused to train Green Beret medics bound for Vietnam, was dismissed from the army and sentenced to three years in prison for disloyalty and disobedience.

The dismissal for the Brooklyn dermatologist includes a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. The sentence of the court martial, whose officers debated it for 2½ hours and could have levied eight years, includes hard labor. Bail pending an appeal was not allowed.

BANSTEAD, England — Lord Tedder, an air pioneer and



Tedder

New Teenager

Groom Wed 18 Times

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Glyn Wolfe, formerly an ordained minister, was married for the 18th time Saturday to a teenager from Germany.

Wolfe, 33, and Ester Katz, 18, a native of Germany, were married in a civil ceremony at 3 a.m. in this gambling resort. Wolfe obtained his most recent divorce in February. All his brides have been teenagers.

Miss Katz was Wolfe's 16th bride. He married two women twice.

Wolfe said he planned to return to his home in southern California Sunday morning. He bride planned to take a trip to New York with a girlfriend.

"I am going back to Hollywood. She and a girlfriend are going to drive to New York. They will be gone two or three weeks."

"She will be on a honeymoon by herself. But what's worth having is worth waiting for," said Wolfe.

Wolfe said he met his teenage bride a year and a half ago when they were both attending class at a beauty school in Hollywood.

marshal of the RAF, died at 76 in his home after a long illness. A Royal Flying Corps member in the First World War, he helped build the strategy of coordinating land, sea and air power that in turn helped forge victory over the Nazis. His eldest son, first wife and stepson died in air crashes.

ST. PAUL, Alta. — Defence Minister Hellyer officially opened Canada's only flying saucer landing pad and said it will stand as a monument to the imagination of the people of St. Paul. He called the \$10,000 concrete structure, which is 40 feet in diameter, is one of the most imaginative centennial projects in the country.

CHICAGO — Richard Speck will be moved secretly in a multi-car motorcade sometime today from the Cook County jail here to Peoria, Ill., where he will be sentenced Monday for the murder of eight nurses. At the end of the 150-mile drive, Speck will be put in the same cell at the Peoria County courthouse where he stayed during his eight-week trial that ended April 15.

HONG KONG — Chinese Foreign Minister Qiao Guoqiang and 29 other Peking officials are being purged in the "cultural revolution" political upheavals, a rightwing Hong Kong newspaper said. It added the officials were attached to the foreign ministry and the state council office in charge of Chinese foreign affairs, and included seven vice-ministers and five deputy directors of the council.

OSHAWA, Ont. — Artist Margaret McLaughlin, 67, died just before her son Richard, an executive of General Motors of Canada, announced he would build an art gallery for the city. She painted under the pseudonym of Alexandra Lake.

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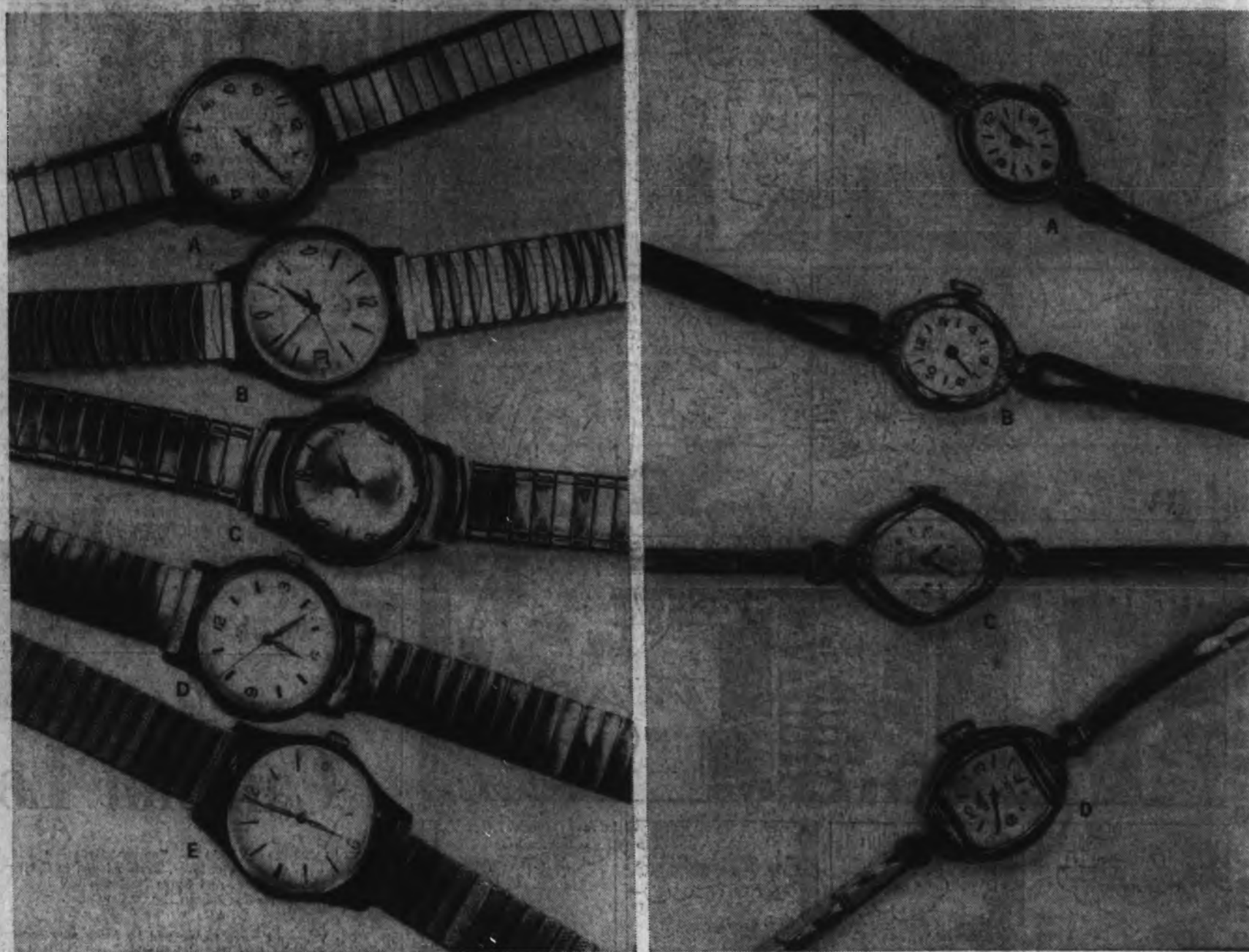
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Handsome Watch Designs for the Graduate You Want to Remember This Year ...
Many by Solar ... All at Low Special Prices! Other Models Not Illustrated.

Men's Models

Expansion bracelets, dependable jewelled movements and slim styling. These are the features that make Solar the watch to give the graduate in your family this year—choose from:

- A. 17-Jewel Thin Model—Dressy yellow case with stainless steel back, water resistant. Popular expansion bracelet. **Ord. 24.95. Special, each 18⁹⁹**
- B. 14-K Gold Top Wrist Watch—With 25-jewel Incabloc movement. Features automatic self-winding mechanism, date indicator and expansion bracelet. **Ord. 79.95. Special, each 59⁹⁹**
- C. Swiss Made Wrist Watch—Handsome 30-jewel Swiss watch in an attractive yellow case with gold-filled expansion bracelet. Watch features an automatic movement with easy-to-read calendar dial. **Ord. 27.95. Special, each 24⁹⁹**
- D. 17-Jewelled Model—Water and shock resistant, yellow case with stainless steel back. Semi-modern dial with expansion bracelet. **Ord. 19.95. Special, each 14⁹⁹**
- E. Self-Winding Watch—Calendar model with 21-jewel Swiss movement. Dust and shock-resistant, in yellow and gold colour case, expansion bracelet, both with stainless steel backing. **Ord. 29.95. Special, each 21⁹⁹**

Women's Models

... as much a fashion piece as a timepiece, the gracefully-designed watch you choose for her will survive any fad, remain a lasting memento of an important event in her life.

- A. Diamond Set Wrist Watch—Has two diamonds mounted on the shoulder of this beautiful watch. 14-K white or yellow gold with a semi-modern dial, cord bracelet. **Ord. 39.95. Special, each 34⁹⁹**
- B. Diamond Set Watch—5 diamonds set in 14-K yellow or white gold-filled case. A dazzling example of fine craftsmanship. Cord bracelet. **Ord. 75.00. Special, each 54⁹⁹**
- C. Envy Wrist Watch—17-jewel Swiss made watch with Incabloc movement. 14-K gold-filled case complete with matching expansion bracelet. **Special, each 26⁶⁴**
- D. 14-K Yellow Gold Model—Has 17-jewel Swiss movement in a smartly styled case. 14-K gold-filled expansion bracelet. **Ord. 29.95. Special, each 21⁹⁹**

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It was a cheery pip day for Fred Usher.

I Spied Behind Tweed Curtain

By BILL THOMAS
(A Cover Name, Of Course)

Never has a spy been involved in a more dangerous affair. The assignment: penetrate the Tweed Curtain.

I drove to Checkpoint Chomondley in a small foreign car Saturday.

Seedy-looking border guards stopped each car and quizzed the occupants. They wore shaggy mottos and Norfolk jackets that went out of style when Lady Chatterley's gardener got the chop.

My imported Harris tweed hat and horse-blanket sports coat did the trick. I puffed a cloud of rank pipe tobacco from my calabash into their faces and won the coveted green pass.

'Hasten, Pater'

My carefully-rehearsed child muttered, "Hasten, pater!" and we headed for Willows Park.

A cadre of hard-core Tweedies scampered about the park munching crumpets soaked in butter and dripping strawberry jam.

Needless to say, there was tea everywhere — but not the real thing. This was an urn-is-penned brew of tea-bag origin, and sipped from plastic cups.

Nostalgia . . .

It had the authentic taste of a brew prepared during the war by waitresses in British railway tea-rooms and brought on a wave of nostalgia that soon gave way to nausea.

Oak Bay had paraded its military might early in the day when 500 decorated bicycles zipped through the streets in a show of strength. Hardy Red Square or the Red Guard, but quite effective. Foreign military attacks were no doubt impressed.

An indigenous character, Reginald Fotheringay-Toberry, sidled up and explained that the choir belting out pop songs was from Port Angeles. It turned out that Reg, in the deerstalker hat, was in fact Fred Usher, who was also scouting the affair.

Decadent Fare

Along the beach, crumpet stands and tea stalls were doing a croquet convention business.

Younger Tweedies and foreign visitors seemed content with the more decadent fare of pop and hot dogs.

Band noise bounced among the trees and stifled conversation and mere talk. Groups included the Mystics, Blues by Five, Town Criers, the Impetuous and a number of impromptu entertainers.

The Oak Bay Tea Party got into its cultural exchange program of offering tourists a massive art show. It seemed every store in the village was hanging something by somebody.

Ready to Dance

Health and fitness buffs were not neglected. They were offered displays by gymnasts, drill teams and dancers.

By the time weary mothers dragged sticky children off to a bath and bed, the younger set was ready to dance.

The free dance was quite a blast. The Tweedies have forsaken the Maypole and Morris Dance for the less traditional sound of the Mixed Emotions.

There was, however, an authentic touch in the menu offered on the beach, where baron of beef sandwiches were an offer. The Kiwanda Pavilion also offered sustaining victuals.

More Today

Foreigners who can stand the pace have been invited to join the natives for another full calendar of events today.

Program includes the Mary Tod swim, sky-divers, a fish derby, log biling, sailing races, rowing, water-skiing and a treasure hunt on Jimmy Chicken Island.

Tonight there will be bonfire on Shell Island, and if there is any left, more roast beef.

Miss Ella May Geddes, president of the Oak Bay Board of Trade, was principal organizer of the event, and should get some kind of medal for her efforts.

It will be a pleasure to report back to headquarters that the Centennial Tea Party was Wizard, Top Hole, A Good Show, and Quite Bang On.

Vandals Rip Tree Limbs

Vandals ripped limbs from 11 boulevard trees overnight Friday in the 2700 and 2800 blocks Graham Street. Estimated cost of the damage was not immediately available.

Undetected, and Without Party Card, Agent Lives Through Tea to Tell



Border guards Lindsay White, Greg Middleton



Janis Wright, Debbie Dalling cool feet

Saanich Fire

'Match Play' Admitted

Two juveniles have admitted to Saanich police they were playing with matches and paper in the boiler house of a Saanich greenhouse which blazed into one of the hottest fires in the municipality's history late Friday afternoon.

Saanich Detectives said Saturday that the cause of the fire was still under investigation.

Fire damage to the greenhouse complex at 300 Vernon was estimated in the thousands of dollars by owner Frank Wright of 1835 Feltham.

The fire, which blocked Douglas Street's rush-hour traffic, was described by a police officer as being the hottest fire he had ever seen in Saanich.



Beef barons Jim Barnes, Bert Wright

Panhandle Piece

Petition Asks Link

A petition for incorporation of a part of the View Royal past handle with Esquimalt has been deposited with Esquimalt municipality.

Esquimalt council will consider the petition Monday night. Incorporation of the entire panhandle has twice been turned down after plebiscites in View Royal, but Mrs. W. P. Rankin who has organized the move said Saturday that she had signatures on the petition from 60 per cent of the residents of the smaller area.

The area for the proposed incorporation lies north of Craig Avenue Road and east of Admirals Road, and Mrs. Rankin said that geographically it should be part of Esquimalt.

"The only reason we're not in is because the boundary runs in a slanting line," she said.

Mrs. Rankin said the residents of the area wanted municipal services.

"The area is pretty well built up now, and we think it's time we had some local improvements," said Mrs. Rankin.

She estimated that there were about 120 owners in the area concerned.

Mrs. Rankin said that with a petition from so many residents she did not think another vote would be needed.

"I think all that's needed will be approval from Esquimalt council and from the provincial municipal affairs department."

Operation Seen At Convention

A closed-circuit televised operation of a cataract being removed from a dog's eye was a special feature of a two-day provincial veterinarians' conference at the Rad Lion Inn.

About 40 or 50 veterinarians attending the conference watched the surgery Saturday afternoon, performed by Dr. Gary Brian of Portland.

Dr. Otto Radostits from Saskatoon Veterinarian College will be guest speaker this afternoon.

Seen In Passing

Mary Ellen Koble attending her first Royal Roads Graduation show. (Manager of a local shop, she lives at 1155 Royal Oak with her parents, Marie and Mike. Her hobby is collecting antiques, especially souvenir spoons.) Donna Johnson having a secret. . . Marie Koble throwing confetti. . . Trevor Olson falling off a stool. . . Geoffrey Kesselson working in his garden. . . Tony Walker putting the finishing touches on a pie. . . Charles Johnston and Louise Baker getting their hair cut. . . Lynn McArthur thinking about moving her tent. . . Lloyd McGowan laughing. . . Lloyd Williams wearing grub clothes. . . Bob Pecos being sprayed with transmission fluid.

Enlarged Hall Ready For North Saanich

The new addition to North Saanich municipal hall has been completed and council will meet there Monday night for the first time.

The new council chamber has been planned as a utilitarian addition, to be used as office space for the municipality when eventually a new municipal hall is built.

Saanich Invites All To Hear and See

Come hear the music and enjoy the flowers — that's Saanich's invitation to everyone this afternoon.

Two school bands will perform in Playfair Park, starting at 2 p.m., in one of several Centennial events planned by the municipality this year.

The music will be by bands from Mount Douglas and Lansdowne secondary schools.

Features of the park, which is off Rock Street, are its azaleas and rhododendrons, which are in full bloom.

Saanich firemen will be offering refreshments.

By NANCY BROWN

The threat of epidemic from lack of sewage disposal in the Colwood corners and View Royal areas has sparked discussion of incorporation of the Langford, Colwood and Metchosin areas.

Langford representative on the regional board, John S. Williams has called on the provincial government to lead a campaign to bring a vote to area residents early next year.

Mr. Williams, who three years ago spearheaded an unsuccessful drive for incorporation, said the establishment of municipal government would have financial benefits, and he would expect the provincial government to give the area special consideration and help towards sewerage.

Commenting on his previous unsuccessful attempt he said: "although much hard work was done by the committee and considerable valuable information obtained, about all I received

for my efforts was a lot of abuse."

"I will never again undertake such an endeavor without the full and published support and direction of the provincial government," said Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams agreed that a serious sewer situation, with possible epidemic hazards existed in the Colwood area, but said that 85 per cent of the problem was due to the commercial development at Colwood Corners.

The provincial government, through the Pollution Control Board should order the immediate installation of sewage disposal facilities there by those responsible for the present conditions.

Cost Outlined

He said that if the district had local government they could do this themselves.

The facilities could be along the same lines as sewage treatment plants which served small subdivisions and would hook into sewer trunk lines when they were put through.

Mr. Williams said the sewer as proposed in a recent survey presented to the regional board would cost Victoria city \$3,150,000, with a total assessment of \$124,000,000 on which to raise the money.

The unorganized areas, including View Royal would have to raise more money — \$3,400,000, out of an assessed value of only \$22,000,000.

"It's obvious that special arrangements have to be made," he said.

"The government leads us towards incorporation, and hints that way, but they never come out and say anything solid," said Mr. Williams.

He felt that no local action should be taken on the installation of trunk lines until after a vote had been taken on incorporation.

Separate Problem

There should be no major additions to the Juan de Fuca recreation complex at Colwood after completion of the Canadian swimming pool until such additions could be financed and controlled through local government, he said.

Mr. Williams said that installation of temporary sewage disposal facilities at Colwood Corners would give the district a breathing space before major facilities were needed.

According to Mr. Williams the existence of the Oakwood Corners problem, coupled with the sewerage problems of View Royal were being used to stampede ratepayers into the im-

mediate installation of sewers and the establishment of municipal government with View Royal.

View Royal, he felt, was a separate problem, especially as the proposed sewer plan called for entirely separate systems for the two areas.

Langford representative William Reader felt that View Royal should join the other organized areas, and that a campaign to establish municipal government should be started immediately.

A meeting to discuss sewage disposal and incorporation will be held in the school board offices in Colwood on Wednesday

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

June 4, 1967

We are sorry to learn that Mr. John Walton, whose right arm was shattered by a rifle ball, fired by an assassin, while walking along Esquimalt Road one night eight weeks ago, is rapidly succumbing beneath the injuries which he then sustained, and there is not the slightest hope entertained of his recovery. The shattered arm was amputated 10 days ago; but the sufferings of the unfortunate man have been so intense that his system has never rallied.

No clue has been obtained that might lead to the arrest of the perpetrator. The object of the assassin was robbery, Mr. Walton having on the very day of the shooting, purchased and paid for a large tract of land and the murderer, no doubt, imagined when he fired, that his victim had the money still in his possession.

A refreshing shower fell last night. The thirsty earth drank in the moisture with thankfulness and vegetation raised its drooping head.

A Little Love Can Be Very Expensive

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Sitting for a few minutes by the sea one hot day this week I could not help overhearing a conversation between a young mother sitting near her children at play, and a boy in his early twenties, who stopped to talk to her in passing. He appeared to know the girl slightly.

He: "Gee I was expecting the fellows down here to compare tans. I've been saying for weeks, 'We'll meet on the beach June 1, and compare tans.'"

She: "Well you're really brown alright. How have you been?"

He: "Oh, all day today I've been fighting with the welfare department, but I think I'll win."

She: "One thing I'd like to know — why don't you get a job?"

He: "I might if it didn't interfere with my philosophy of love."

She: "Maybe a laboring job would fit in."

He: (Registers dismay) "Well it might, I don't know though."

She: "If I didn't have something to do I'd get so bored. I don't know how you stand doing nothing all day. Even with the children there are times I don't feel I've enough to do and find myself getting a bit dismal."

He: "I wonder where they are. They all promised they'd compare tans at 4 p.m. today."

She: "What kind of argument have you got for the welfare people?"

He: "Oh I'll tell them it's my religion that prevents me from working. Well, it looks as if no one's coming. I really wanted to compare tans. Well, so long — don't forget to keep loving people."

Exit he.

Living Like Plants

This sort of thing must be difficult for the welfare department. What can they do about people who would just rather love everybody than work?

A contact with the welfare department stated it is quite easy for a person to make the demanded job-hunting rounds, looking so reluctant that no employer wants to hire him. Then it's welfare.

This seems very wrong when there are so many people truly destitute such as the handicapped, and deserted wives with children who are forced onto welfare. A lot of them have no much pride they actually starve before they ask for help.

It's a free world, somebody

Some Kind of Reason

There must be some kind of reason for the existence today of the hippies and the love-cult crowd. In the evolutionary scheme of things they may be pointing the way to new horizons, but it seems to me more like Huxley's Brave New World — and that is old hat, being printed in 1932.

The love cult seems to have swung towards a religious theme.

No one could ridicule them for this. It seems the bare feet and sloppy clothes are meant to earn interest, not to lie dormant.

So he wasn't passive. He

sounds like one of the hardest workers of all time.

So love is great. No one is knocking it.

But work is necessary in order to express love, because otherwise what is there to give? Surely love is giving.

Barefoot in Winnipeg

The Man from Galilee probably walked barefoot because he lived in a hot country. (Try walking barefoot in Winnipeg in January, man.) From all accounts he worked at a trade. He faced reality — when people were hungry he fed them. He healed the sick too, we are told. He knew about money and its value and about talent and wasted talent. He said that talents were intended to earn interest, not to lie dormant.

So he wasn't passive. He sounds like one of the hardest workers of all time.

So love is great. No one is knocking it.

But work is necessary in order to express love, because otherwise what is there to give? Surely love is giving.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gowing of Cowichan Bay announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah to Brian Passey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Passey of London, England.

Cathedral Marriage

The marriage took place in Christ Church Cathedral on Friday, June 2 of Margot Emily Boughton and John Walton. Very Rev. Dean Brian Whitlow officiated.

Married 63 Years

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. MacFarlane, 1767 St. Ann Street, marked their 63rd wedding anniversary on June 1. Old friends called at the MacFarlane home to mark the occasion with them.

Club

KIWANISSES
Monthly meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis will be held at the Chinese Village June 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Need a dress that's different?

Visit

London Silk

1439 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 382-1125



Dr. and Mrs. John M. Sturdy, 753 Pemberton Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Isabelle, to Mr. Murray Blake McAlpine, son of Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mr. T. Campbell Mc-

Alpine, both of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 24 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. — (Photo by Gibson's)

Davis-Linggard

Hawaiian Honeymoon

Following their wedding in St. Patrick's Church Saturday afternoon, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher Davis left on a honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii. When they return, the couple will be making their home in Vancouver where the groom-elect will continue post-graduate studies at the University of British Columbia.

The bride, the former Susan Jacqueline Linggard, is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Hollis Linggard, 240 Douglas Street. The groom is the son of Mrs. Joan Davis, 2537 Eastview Avenue. Arrangements for white flowers and greenery decorated the church for the double-ring service conducted by Father A. E. Leonard.

Mrs. Gill was organist and Capt. Linggard gave his daughter in marriage.

Delicate Alencon lace trimmed the bride's gown of peau d'ange which was fashioned with a full chapel train. The neckline was in Sabrina style. Her mantilla well was of pure silk illusion net and she carried a cascade bouquet of gladiolus and greenery.

Matching gowns of Mediterranean blue nylon over organza, fashioned on empire lines, were worn by matron of honor Mrs. R. Lingard and bridesmaid Miss Susan McCosy. Their net and nylon headpieces matched their gowns and they carried cascade bouquets of white carnations.

John Case was best man and ushering guests were the bride's brother Cpl. Michael J. Linggard, RCMP, George Murdoch and Ronald Lowmyer.

White roses topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the Empress Hotel Dukes of Kent Room. Morley Maxwell proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Davis donned a linen dress in creamy white shade which was echoed on the lapels of her topping avocado green coat.

OAF NO. 5

Monthly meeting of Old Age Pensioners' Organization No. 5 will be held at 1:30 p.m., June 6, in the Senior Citizens' Building, Centennial Square.

1917 VICTORIA 1967
Conservative Women's Association
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TEA
GEORGIAN LOUNGE, EMPIRE HOTEL
Wednesday, June 7th, 1967, at 2:00 p.m.
Tickets \$2.00 at the door.

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Sweetheart Roses in a milk glass vase \$4.95
TELEX-F.T.B.A. 46 DOUGLAS STREET (Opposite Strathcona Hotel)
Open Fridays Until 9 P.M.

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Open Fridays Until 9 P.M.

Conservatives

Honor Founding Women At Empress Hotel Tea

Fifty years ago, the Victoria Conservative Women's Association was founded by Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Jane Roberts and Mrs. Isabella Mowat.

It is believed that Mrs. Jenkins was the first president and held that office until 1922, followed shortly after by Mrs. Roberts.

Since then, other dedicated women have continued their support of the Conservative party, the most recent past presidents being: Mrs. S. R. Bowden; Mrs. Neville E. Fairweather; Mrs. R. C. Campbell; Mrs. Charles R. Bell (formerly Mrs. Margaret Harvey); Mrs. Gordon A. Cameron; Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur; Mrs. O. D. Wilson; and Mrs. H. Denham.

To honor all these women, a Golden Anniversary Tea has been planned for Wednesday, June 7, at 3 p.m. in the Georgian Lounge, Empress Hotel, and a cordial invitation has been extended to all past members and others to be present.

Invitations have been sent to: The Right Honourable and Mrs. John G. Diefenbaker, Mrs. Isobel MacAulay, national president; Mrs. R. B. McInnis, president, B.C. Provincial Women's Association; Mr. Malcolm Wilson, president, B.C. Progressive Conservative Association; Mr. Herbert Amos; Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. D. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Chatterton; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. David Pugh; Prof. and Mrs. Ronald Chedoke; Mr. and Mrs. R. Simpson; Lady C. Drayton; Miss Kathleen Agnew; Mrs. Macgregor Macintosh; Mrs.

John H. Moore; Mrs. F. B. Hood; Mrs. Haliburton Weldon; Miss Gladys B. Irving; Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown; Miss Jessie C. Roberts; Miss Mary T. Roberts; and Miss Hilda Hesson.

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Sketched:

Left—A-line shift, zipper back, easy care cotton with a subtle pattern; blue or gold. 7.95

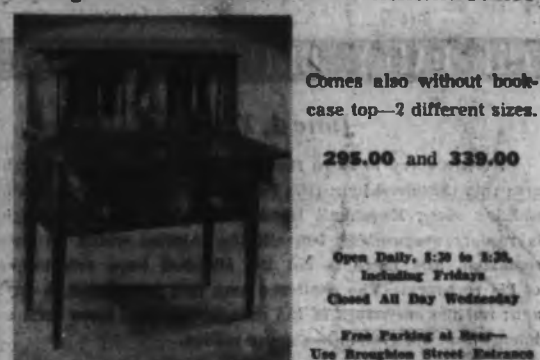
Right—Duster coat, button front, demi-sleeve; blue and yellow. Sizes P.S.M.L. 7.95

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The O'Keefe ranch on the outskirts of Vernon, is marked to become one of the tourist attractions of the area. Mrs. Tierney O'Keefe, wife of the owner, and a friend pictured on the boardwalk leading to the little

church of St. Ann's. This church was the first Roman Catholic place of worship in the interior of the province and the names of the original donors are on a plaque just inside the door.

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski,
Social Editor

Photos by Graphic
Industries Ltd.,
Vancouver, B.C.



Three Valley Gap near Revelstoke is a jumping spot these days with the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell doing three one-hour shows in the Golden Wheel Saloon. All talented, Lorrene, left, Melody and Carol provide the vocal part of the show and 12-year-old George is a pro on the piano. The saloon part of the tourist attraction has been renovated authentically except there are only soft drinks served at the bar. The Bells operate the lodge and store at Three Valley Gap.



Indian Princess Nettie Stewart, 19, of Merritt, B.C., pictured in front of the historic Quilchena Lodge operated by Guy Rose. Princess Nettie will be taking part in the Merritt Huckleberry Fair on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.



At Salmon Arm the Elementary School Choir pulled on heart strings as they sang Canadian, French Canadian and American folk songs for the visitors.

Gordon Griffin was the conductor of this excellent little choir.

Blue Water Tour

Many beautiful and historic places in British Columbia were visited by press people on the recent Blue Water Tour sponsored by the B.C. Ferry Authority, the B.C. Tourist Bureau and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

The press people included TV, radio, travel and outdoor writers from many parts in the U.S. and Eastern Canada.

Pictures were taken along the route in the many places where the tour stopped.



The tour started out from Victoria after visiting Butchart Gardens and the Forest Museum at Duncan, crossed over to Salt Spring Island where they were taken to Booth Bay Resort. Lambs, one of the Island's trade marks, were much in evidence at the party. Darlene Marcotte, a fourth generation Islander dressed prettily as Bo Peep holds one of the famous lambs.



Smiling Sandi Bearst, 18, is Kelowna's Lady of the Lake. And she will be using that smile a lot this summer—especially during the annual regatta week.



Candidates for the Queen of Princeton Racing Days are pictured, Rita Mansfield, left, and Linda Allison. Racing days are to be held on July 13, 14 and 15.



Chief Billy Arnouse and dancer Ernest Philip, both of the Little Shuswap Band pictured on the shore in front of Little River Lodge near Chase, B.C. Ernest Philip, considered one of the best dancers in the interior, is dressed for the Eagle dance.

Woman Remembers Bustle

MONTREAL (CP) — Fashions were impressive when she was a young woman, says Annie Seguin, who celebrated her 100th birthday recently.

She remembers nostalgically the bustles, ostrich feathers and little laced boots with which her sex adorned themselves.

"Women were really beautiful then."

The great-grandmother of 50, grandmother of 26 and mother of eight has been in hospital in Montreal for two years but still enjoys reading books and newspapers.

Mrs. Seguin says women are no happier today than they were in her time.

Her memory is still keen and some of the prominent names of the early part of the century are fresh in her mind. She recalls Henri Bourassa, founder of the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir, the former prime minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier as "really something."

Born Annie Legault in St. Eugene, Ont., 40 miles west of Montreal, she wanted to become a teacher but said her father vetoed this because the profession at that time was not highly regarded.

She stayed at home on her father's farm until she married Pierre Seguin, a farmer at Pointe Fortune, Que., on the Ontario border.

She and her family rejoiced when women obtained the vote. "That made one more vote for the Liberals."

She added she had always been a Liberal but one of her sons had turned Conservative. "I told him that Duplessis was to old-fashioned for progress."



United Church Women of Cadboro Bay United Church will hold a strawberry tea from 2 to 4:30 p.m., June 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Faryon, 2551 Queenswood Drive. A home-baking stall will be featured at the tea. The well-kept gardens at the

Faryon home will provide an attractive setting for the annual affair and shown in the gardens are, from left, Mrs. W. F. Christian, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong and Mrs. Faryon, all members of the planning committee. — (Jim Ryan)

Rankin-Allman Wedding

Bermuda Honeymoon

Mr. Ian Barry Rankin and his bride, the former Judith Evelyn Allman, are on their way to Bermuda where they will spend their honeymoon.

Dr. S. J. Parsons officiated at the Saturday evening ceremony in Centennial United Church which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allman, 777 Newbury Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower Road.

Following the ceremony CGIT girls formed a guard of honor in the church steps for the bride, who is a CGIT leader, and groom. During signing of the register the girls sang He, and Climb Every Mountain.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white floor-length gown of peau d'elephant. The fitted bodice of the dress was made from lace brought from Europe, Belgium, by the bride on a recent trip to Europe. Matching lace trimmed waist-length veil which was held in place by a single edelweiss. She carried a cascade of pink roses and white chrysanthemums and her only jewelry was a silver cross.

Miss Betty Ann Lindner, maid of honor, and Mrs. Sandra Allman and Mrs. Lynne Carles, bridesmaids, were in street-length mint green dresses of peau d'elephant styled with pulled skirts and short sleeves. A pearl tipped open rose in mint green formed their headpieces and they wore pearl pendants, gifts of the bride. Pink gladiolus gifts of the bride, and silver lockets, gifts of the bride, and

The bride's cousins, the Misses Charlene and Karen Dunn were junior bridesmaids. They wore street-length gowns in mint green peau d'elephant with lace overlay on bodices. Their accessories were white and they wore white velvet bows in their hair. Silver lockets, gifts of the bride, and

Mr. David Tyler was best man. Ushering guests to their seats were Mr. Robert Allman and Mr. Ed Walker. A three-tiered cake, flanked by pink roses and white candles, centred the bride's table at the reception which followed in the Schofield Hall. The young couple cut the cake with the same silver knife used by the groom's parents at their wedding reception 51 years ago. Mr. Dick Pette proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling the new Mrs. Rankin carried three-piece walking suit in heather blue. She wore white accessories and a pink corsage corsage. On their return the newlyweds will make their home at No. 304, 628 Head Street.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Linda Mae Kennedy was guest of honor at a shower party held at the Head Street home of Mrs. A. D. Ireland, by Miss Patricia Ann Ireland, groom-elect's sister. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Donald Paine, who poured tea, and Mrs. Jim Fraser, who cut the shower cake.

Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. D. Ireland.

A decorated umbrella in yellow and white held the gifts and yellow and white carnations decorated the mantle piece. Mrs. W. Wilkinson, groom-elect's aunt, was among the guests. Other invited guests were Mrs. H. Irving, Mrs. G. Griffiths, Mrs. H. Rhoad, Mrs. E. Riley, Mrs. W. Kennedy, bride-elect's sister-in-law; Mrs. S. Stevenson, Mrs. F. Millan, Mrs. L. Clifford, Mrs. J. Richard, Miss S. Cookwell, Mrs. D. Mann, Mrs. H. MacKenzie and Mrs. M. Hyde, bride's sister.

Welcoming Ticket

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Mayor Floyd Davis says Farmington failed to live up to its obligation when Mrs. Frank Macaluso was fined for speeding. Mrs. Macaluso was given a welcoming ticket by a courtesy hostess that allowed her to commit one traffic violation without a fine and Davis says it should have been honored — even if it was issued 16 years ago.

CHRIST CHURCH ACW Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church Women will meet at 12:40 p.m., June 5, for a pot luck luncheon prior to the closing meeting of the season. Mrs. R. McDonald, first vice-president of the British Columbia Board of ACW, will be guest speaker.

Patio Food

With warm weather just around the corner our thoughts turn to patio entertaining ideas and here is a novel and easy recipe for savory sardine canapés. Open and drain a can of sardines. Mash the sardines and blend with a little horseradish and mayonnaise. Spread on toast strips or cocktail crackers and refrigerate until party time.

Banff Calgary Stampede

July 6 to 14, Fare \$125

This 10 day, nine-day Greyhound bus tour leaves on July 6 for Vancouver, then on to the Prince Charles Hotel, Penticton, overnights, then on to the Watrous Hotel, Calgary, for four nights (or 3 nights Calgary and 1 night in Edmonton, W.A.S.). See the grand parade, grandstand meals at the Stampede. Also included is a side tour and time to visit friends.

Then on to the King Edward Hotel, Banff, for two days, with a tour of the Canadian Rockies and special banquet dinner. We then travel over Rogers Pass to Kamloops, overnight at the Plaza Hotel, then down the Fraser Canyon to Hope, Vancouver and home. Cost of complete tour includes 1225 each, twins and singles a little more.

Montreal to England

From Victoria One Way \$235

One-way reduced fares to England now in effect. Ferry to Vancouver, rail to Montreal, cruise from Montreal, rail to Paris, then to London, and back to Victoria. Fare from Victoria \$235, according to type of ship and rail schedule. Some ships with private cabins and toilet.

California Air Tour

June 17 to 24, Fare \$59

This 8-day Air Tour will leave Victoria June 17 for San Francisco for 4 days with scheduled tour, then on to Los Angeles for 4 days with scheduled tour, then on to Los Angeles for 4 days with scheduled tour, then on to Los Angeles for 4 days with scheduled tour.

Quilts Lake Tour

Lv. June 17 — 1 Day — \$9.99

Quilts Lake tour leaves our office at 12:30 Broad Street, Saturday, June 17, at 12:30 a.m. for Seattle, B.C. and Vancouver, B.C. and back to Victoria. Fare \$9.99, including round-trip ferry, lunch, and hotel accommodations.

Parlour Car Tours

The Banff-Columbia Inland Tour will leave Saturday, June 17, at 8:00 a.m. for Kamloops, B.C. and Vancouver, B.C. and back to Victoria. Fare \$12.50, including round-trip ferry, lunch, and hotel accommodations.

George E. Willis

1320 Broad Street

353-5343

Between Johnson and Yates Streets

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I suppose I should be happy my husband is not a slub, but I'm beginning to think the other extreme is just as bad. Here is a sample of what goes on in our house before we leave for an evening, and it is driving me crazy.

He says, "Do I look O.K.?" I say, "Yes. You look fine, dear." He says, "Is this tie right with this shirt?" I say, "Honey, your tie is perfect." He says, "Are you sure my pants aren't too long?" I say, "No, dear, your pants are just right." He says, "Did I get a good haircut this time or did the barber take too much off over the ears?" I say, "your haircut is beautiful, dear."

Just as we get out of the door he'll say, "Is this jacket right with these trousers or should I go back and put on my herringbone?" I say, "your jacket is perfect, dear." When we get in the car he says, "Do you think I should have put on my brown shoes?" I say, "these shoes are fine, dear."

Then when I ask, "How do you think I look tonight?" he answers, "Why must you always fish for compliments? I'm getting awfully tired building you up."

What can I do with a guy like this?—M.L.

Dear M.L.: Nothing, so don't try. A man who is so unsure of himself is not going to give his wife much bolstering. So just continue to prop him up and feed his vanity because he sure does need it, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: If you do not accomplish another thing in your life, the way you have put the spotlight on mental illness deserves a medal.

I was deeply moved by the letter from the young woman whose mother-in-law accused her of using her "nerves" as an excuse to avoid responsibility. I'm an older woman who must work to support myself. I am the victim of "nerves" or mental illness — or I am just plain nuts, whatever anybody wants to call it.

My children think I am faking and feeling sorry for myself. They are tired of me but they are not half as tired as I am — of myself. At times I wish I could just die and get out of this.

AN INVITATION

is extended to all former Monterey School pupils and associates to attend

A RECEPTION TO HONOR MR. W. BRYNJOLFSON

retiring Principal of Monterey School

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 8 TO 10 P.M.

If you have not already received a letter of invitation, please contact the following for information:

Mrs. K. Davies 383-2550
Mrs. Agnes Wilnot 382-5045
Mrs. L. Coates 381-8947



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Cable, 566 Dallas Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Marilyn Evelyn, to Sub-Lt. Richard Frederick Archer, B.Sc., RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Archer, Newmarket, Ont. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., June 24, in the Church of Our Lord with Bishop D. K. Rankin officiating. — (Roy Strable, Jus-Rite)

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Terylenes, from \$11.95
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From \$6.95

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Slips—Cotton with shadow panel all around. \$2.95-\$3.95
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Teenager Genial Giggle Good Gambit

By KITTE TURMELL

Giggles are more than just a tickle deal for young girls. A well-placed giggle can relieve an awkward situation with a boy or it can cover up shyness. And a boy on the shy side can make friends everywhere he goes with one simple gesture, the handshake.

So says Phyllis Diller, better known for her Olympic-sized laugh than for her giggles.

"Well, now, for young girls to have giggles is sort of natural," she told me. "But a girl who uses them knowingly, to relieve shyness, in herself or others, I say, is on her way to being a lady."

"But giggling should always be gracious. It's bad when it turns into snickers or laughing behind someone's back."

But what about laughing at the wrong time, at a wedding or graduation?

"That's immature. You need self-discipline so you can control when you laugh and what you laugh at. Also, your laugh should sound natural, like yourself. There's nothing worse than the phoney giggle."

Why is handshaking so important to a boy?

"When my first son was 3, I taught him how to shake hands," Phyllis recalled. "We really rehearsed it. After college, every executive he shook hands with offered him a job!"

"Your handshake is your signature. It tells a lot without words."

"Use enough pressure to be reassuring. Don't be like the woman who shook my hand until my ring cut me and I screamed with pain."

"Avoid the limp wrist and the cold fish. Or the too-humble handshake. And you should never be too busy to look each person in the eye when shaking hands."

"All in a receiving line offer their hands first. And a woman at any age, even a girl of 4, offers hers first. A man extends his hand to a boy. But never refuse a handshake if a younger person offers it. It's a mistake not to respond to this friendly impulse."

"And don't pump, as though you were bailing for your life. This goes for any gestures — they should always be graceful and easy. Curb that yawn to whiplash or twitch ears. And remember, that your best gesture is a smile. Make it a habit so a smile comes easily."

Top 20 in Victoria

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Here Comes My Baby | The Tremeloes |
| 2. Six o'Clock | The Lovin' Spoonful |
| 3. I Could Be So Good to You | Don and the Goodtimes |
| 4. Him or Me | Paul Revere |
| 5. There Is Love | Jim Valley |
| 6. Yellow Balloon | The Yellow Balloon |
| 7. Live | The Merry Go Round |
| 8. Release Me | Engelbert Humperdinck |
| 9. You Got What It Takes | The Dave Clark Five |
| 10. Round Round | Jonathan King |
| 11. Windy | The Association |
| 12. She'd Rather Be With Me | The Turtles |
| 13. Sweet Soul Music | Arthur Conley |
| 14. Hip Hugger | Booker T and the M.G.s |
| 15. Sunshine Girl | The Partridge Family |
| 16. Creque Alley | The Mamas and the Papas |
| 17. Can't Seem to Make You Mine | The Seeds |
| 18. A Little Bit of Soul | The Music Explosion |
| 19. Kaiser Bill's Batman | Whistlin' Jack Smith |
| 20. Wear Some Flowers | Scott McKenzie |

Kitte Turmell Letters

16-Year-Old Girl Advised to Wait

"Dear Kitte Turmell: I'll be 16 soon. I have been going with a boy 17; he'll be 18 in December. We want to get married. My mother is always telling me what I should do; how to plan wardrobes, sew tablecloths, dresser scarves and pillow cases, etc."

"On the other hand, she is always saying, 'Remember, I haven't said yes, yet.' When we talked to her she told us to wait till December then she would sign the papers. What should I do? Should I ask her for a 'yes' or 'no' answer, plan for the wedding or just wait patiently by?"

"The boy I was going with before wants me back and will try almost anything to get me. I love my present boy friend very much but I also like my old one. How can I make the first boy understand it is all over? He knows I plan on getting married because he is always with us and was there the night we were setting our marriage date."

"Puzzled": Wait until your mother is ready to give permission. Be sure, by then, you are not still interested in your ex-boy friend."

Confidential to "Upset": Admit to your brother that you read letters he exchanged with your boy friend.

"Dear Kitte: I am 11 years old, going with a boy 12. He is going with two or three other girls at the same time. What should I do? — 'Jealous'."

Dear "Jealous": Don't be. Assume that you and he have the right to be friendly with many, on into early teens, long before you're ready to go steady, seriously."

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Record Week

Adult-Boppers Like It

By MARY LEE BURROWS

That terrible racket! And those terrible teenagers who listen to that terrible racket! Anyone who refers to pop music as a terrible racket is entitled to his opinion but, when in the same breath, he blames only the teenagers for this noise he needs straightening out. In other words teenagers aren't the only ones who patronize the pop stations.

The average age of the people in that audience is rapidly approaching 30. Some teenagers, yes, but how do you think Frank Sinatra has lasted as long as he has? We've got tiny-boppers who grew into adult-boppers, of course.

On June 25, a BBC television show will be transmitted globally

via three U.S. communications satellites and one Russian satellite. It will be shown in 31 countries. The Beatles will be seen recording a new song, which, if suitable, will be their next single.

Special: Capitol has been trying to get a rush release on the Beatles LP. If it goes through the album might be available early this week.

Chartered Bus
De Luxe, Air-conditioned
Restroom-equipped
Conducted Tours Only

Alaska Tour
June 13th to June 26th
Dbl. each \$215
By Chartered Bus, Alaska
Ferry—Two-day Cruise
Trail of '98 Train Ride

Nine Meals Included
Via Caribon Highway, Williams Lake, Prince George, Terrace, Hazelton to Prince Rupert. We board the Alaska State Ferry, taking our bus on board to visit Ketchikan, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka and Skagway. Two days and two nights, cruising the Alaskan waters. Then we take the White Pass and Yukon train ride over the Trail of '98 to Whitehorse. Start of our drive over the world-famous Alaskan Highway, visiting Watson Lake, Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek to Peace River. Then over John Hart Highway, passing McLeod, we visit Barkerville, To Kamloops, Nicola Valley, Manning Park to home. Your costs include nine excellent meals, all hotels, chartered bus, train ride, ship cruise, tours of Peace Dam, Thutwa Royal, Barkerville, Right meets left.

Membership Only Dollar Yearly
Capital City Travel Club
2381 Blackwood Street
384-1432

Hit LPs: Engelbert Humperdinck has released an album called Release Me.
Up 'n' Comers: Two In the Afternoon by Dino and Desi, and Billy, Don't Sleep in the Subway by Petula Clark.

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HAIRDRESSER!

There is only one
school to go to—
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Security thru
superior training

GOING TO EXPO? Make Your Booking NOW

By Bus
Lv. Aug. 27
By Rail
Lv. Aug. 31
By Air
Lv. Sept. 3

Our second Greyhound 22-day group tour will leave Victoria Aug. 27 with stopovers every night at principal cities, to Ottawa for 14 days with tour of the city, then on to Montreal for three days, including admission to Expo and tour of the city, then on to Toronto for three days, tour of the city and tour of Niagara Falls, then return to Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Banff, Vancouver and home. Fare: \$325 each double, travel and singles available.

EXPO CNR RAIL TOUR
Our second Expo 14-day group rail tour will leave Victoria Aug. 31 and connect with chartered car on the C.N.R. Supercontinental. Leaving Vancouver at 5:15 p.m. for Ottawa for two days with de-luxe tour of the city, then on to Montreal for three days by coach with de-luxe tour of Montreal and tickets to Expo.

Then travel to Toronto by coach for three days with de-luxe city tour and a day trip to Niagara Falls. We then board the C.N.R. chartered car on the Supercontinental for Vancouver and home. Fare from \$248, according to type of accommodation, standard, roomette or bedroom in train. Tour includes all hotel meals, sightseeing and Expo.

AIR TOUR TO EXPO
Our special 10-day, de-luxe jet air tour will leave Victoria Sept. 3 to Ottawa for 2 days with tour of the city then by coach to Montreal for 3 days with de-luxe tour of city and tickets to Expo. Then on to Toronto by coach for 3 days with tour of city and an all-day trip to Niagara Falls.

Then board your jet airliner for Vancouver and Victoria. Para \$480.00 each, double berth and singles shared available. Hotels, tours and Expo tickets.
See Josephine now for reservations and independent bookings.

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The casual shoe with built-in
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Are you interested in a school where classes are small? Where there is a close teacher-child relationship? Where there is a definite Christian bias in the teaching?
Then you should very seriously consider
THE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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1020 VICTOR STREET, VICTORIA
Where the emphasis is on
• Individual Development • Christian Outlook • Scholastic Effort
Fully qualified teachers, practical curriculum followed, very moderate rates. Enquire from Miss Ella Bone, B.Ed., Principal.
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with steel frame, one piece

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One man can handle the

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15 ft. ARISTOCRAT 10 LINERS

The All NEW 16' LAND COM-

MANDER, slide dinette, MONO-

THERM toilet, THERMO furnace, A

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New shipment of the de luxe

ARISTOCRAT PICKUP camper

from London, A new, SAVIE 22, at

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24' AVION, fully self contained,

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HOME, large, living room with

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15' and 17' HOLIDAY TRAIL-

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125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**TO RENT****BRIGHT FRONT ROOM WITH**

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BOTH living room and rampur-
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TWO full bathrooms. Good
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One of the FINEST DESIGNED
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The HUGE SWIMMING POOL is worth \$6,500 by itself, with heating plant and large filtering system. The home has 5 BED ROOMS practically ALL WITH VIEW—including a BIG WINTER room which opens on SPACIOUS PATIO. Overlaid dining room, DEN with fireplace; BIG family room; FOUR bedrooms; THREE bathrooms, RUMPLE ROOM; attractive kitchen with

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VERY LITTLE gardening. The
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ROCKLAND BEAUTY
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(BETWEEN UNIVERSITY AND
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A very BEAUTIFUL and IMPR-
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SHAKE ROOF. Ground level en-
to LARGE FOYER with COLOR
SLATE FLOOR. To left of en-
the 1st FL. featuring ARIZ-
SANDSTONE F.F. colored
HEARTH (full length) and
opposite wall in expens-
CHERRYWOOD. A planter se-
als the GUEST SIZE dining r-

Kitchen has Golden Ash cabinets and expensive ARMSTRONG tile floor. Far to one end and separate is LARGE FAMILY ROOM with QUANT and COSY ROOM. MARBLE FF., sliding door separates adjacent STUDY ROOM. off study is magnificent PA with BARBECUE, ROCK WALL and FISH POND. There are large bedrooms designed to maximize quietness from the entertaining area of the house. There are two VANITY BATHROOMS. There is a separate shower in Laundry room on main level. Laundry has built-in ironing board.

MAMMOTH SUndeck with **slatted**
SLATE. Drive-in garage.
SEPARATE DOUBLE GARAGE.
Property is very artistically
scaped with shrubs, trees, and
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Custom built spirited contemporary
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Clear sun room or 4-bedroom
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BY BUILDER. NEW SEA
Esquimalt Lagoon. 1 bedroom
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\$23,900. 479-1861.

150	HOUSES FOR SALE	150	HOUSES FOR SALE	NATIONAL TRUST	HAGAR & SWAYNE	HAGAR & SWAYNE	ESQUIMALT \$3000 DOWN Lovely 3 bdrms, 2 bath, modern	1. CENTRAL SAANICH	FABULOUS COUNTRY
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Canoe Starting for Expo

By JIM HOFFMAN

Like many other Canadian youth, Ken McRae and Geoff Davis are travelling to Montreal to see Expo this summer.

But all these University of Victoria students are putting between themselves and the 3,000 rugged miles is an 80-pound, 14-foot plywood canoe.

Friday morning they piled their canoe, a specially built test, rubber kit bags, five-pound sleeping bags, a small gas stove and a few staple goods onto a borrowed truck, waved goodbye to their parents in Kimberley and left for Fort St. John.

SCANNED MAPS

Ken, 21, third-year law student, first mentioned his plans to his parents when he wrote home in February saying that he and friend, Geoff, 19, had been scanning maps and doing research in the Provincial Archives and at the Uvic library.

After final exams both boys returned to Kimberley and began regular nightly practices canoeing on rivers and lakes. In the day they worked in the parks to help finance the trip.

As a result of their trials, they decided to install a spray cover at the front of the canoe for the rougher rapids, and they added a small sail — which can only run with the wind — for the long, long stretches across large lakes.

Provisions along the route will come from the few stores they take — sugar, salt, flour and

canned goods — and whatever they can shoot with their .400-gauge shotgun.

For safety's sake they will report to every RCMP post along the route and request

UVic Students Leaving Today

* * *



Davis, left, and McRae plan voyage

ing at Fond-du Lac in Saskatchewan where they will pick up more maps and survival rations — and get a bit of rest.

The rations include concentrated foods for the toughest part of the journey along the Fond-du-lac River in Northern Saskatchewan. Paddling part of the way upstream, they will face at least two weeks far from any civilization.

SOUTHERLY ROUTE

After crossing Wollaston Lake and then Reindeer Lake on the border of Manitoba, they will follow the southerly route of Reindeer River to the Churchill River, then portage 20 miles to the North Saskatchewan River.

From The Pas, Manitoba, if they haven't been stopped by an early cold winter, they will splash into Lake Winnipeg, follow its south shore to the Winnipeg River and Lake of the Woods.

Reaching Lake Superior, they will use their outboard motor — mainly to save time — to reach Sault Ste. Marie.

ON TO EXPO

Following the north channel of Georgian Bay, they will canoe into Lake Nipissing, the Ottawa River, and finally the St. Lawrence River, taking them to Montreal and Expo.

At journey's end, Ken and Geoff will sell their history-making little canoe and find jobs in the East, staying until they've made enough money to return home.

Attendance Nears 10,000,000

UN Day, Brilliant Sunshine Share Spotlight at Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — The United Nations and brilliant sunshine stole the show at Expo 67 Saturday — the hottest day of the year so far.

The UN did not have its top man at the fair. David Vaughan, director of services for the world organization, substituted for Secretary-General U Thant as Expo officials ran up the blue and white UN

banner at Place des Nations and rendered a formal salute.

Mr. Thant was kept from the fair by pressing world problems but thousands of Expo addicts seeing the sun and sensing summer, could not be kept away by anything.

By mid-afternoon — with attendance of 303,450 forecast for all of Saturday — 150,775 persons already had flocked

through the overworked Expo turnstiles, for a total of 9,333,707 since the fair's formal inauguration April 27.

The 10,000,000 mark is expected to be reached Monday morning. With the sunny, hot weather expected to continue today, that level may even be achieved before the weekend is over.

* * *

The Saturday temperature reached 85 degrees. About 1,500 people listened at Place des Nations as Mr. Vaughan urged Canadian help, support and confidence for the UN.

Meantime most fairgoers, apparently oblivious of the world's problems, were circulating happily through the pavilions and other attractions, or simply basking in the sun.

One man, in skimpy beach attire, was plainly visible from the site-traversing Expo express as he lay out on the grass near a point usually occupied by salute-firing artillery batteries.

* * *

A 50-member United Nations choir, with colorfully-garbed personnel representing 29 countries, sang a chant-like Nigerian folk song as a serene climax to what was officially designated UN Day at Expo.

Thieves Sidestep Burglar Alarm

Agile yeggs neatly sidestepped a burglar alarm system at Page Cleaners, 2929 Douglas, overnight Friday and cleaned \$335.10 from the office safe.

Acetylene tanks were hauled to the roof of the building by the thieves, who then entered through a skylight, leaving the alarm system undisturbed.

As further insurance against tripping the alarm by opening the office door they cut a hole in the wall and dragged the safe over to a point where the cutting

torch hoses, hanging down from the skylight, would reach.

A cutting torch was used to burn through the front of the strongbox.

The thieves left the premises the same way they entered, leaving the fuel tanks on the roof.

City detectives are also investigating the theft of about \$75 overnight Friday from two rooms in a downtown hotel at 603 Pandora. The rooms had been left unlocked by the occupants.

The Daily Colonist.

CANADA

1867 - 1967

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"B.C. and Confederation," by Allan Morley.
"The Pashandis Double-Cross," by Raymond F. Logie.
- LOCAL** "A History of Victoria," by Arthur Mayne.
"The Day the Sheriff Seized the City Hall," by A. H. Murphy.
"The Indian's Place in the Centennial," by Robert Lane.
"Crime of the Century," by Cecil Clark.

Throughout the edition, Victoria's merchants and business firms have expressed their greetings and provided many interesting sidelights on the city's development over the past one hundred years.

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RCMP Rookie Dies In Fall Over Cliff

BURNABY (CP) — Constable Terry Eugene Tomfohr, 19, fell to his death over a 200-foot cliff Saturday while searching for rowdy teenagers in heavy bush and darkness.

Const. Tomfohr, from Milk River, Alta., who only recently completed his police training course, had been here only three weeks and was unfamiliar with the terrain. Foul play was not suspected, police said.



First for Royal Academy

Canadian Examiner Delighted with Job

By ERITH M. SMITH

For thousands of young ballet dancers all over the world, standards set by Britain's Royal Academy of Dancing have been the rungs by which they have climbed to success.

They have attained these rungs through tests conducted yearly by examiners from RAD itself in England.

Ever since 1946 Canada has been a principal "target" for these examiners, with young candidates ranging from primary classes to teachers' qualifications awaiting them across the country.

FEBRUARY TO JULY
From a short period of examinations of only a few weeks and with few candidates, these RAD tests have developed so that in 1967 it was necessary to have two examiners from England, both of whom had to stay in Canada from February to July to complete their tour.

In 1966 there were nearly 5,000 candidates in 64 centres throughout the Dominion. In addition, an examiner now comes to conduct major syllabus examinations every other year.

PANEL OF ITS OWN
For the first time this year, Canada has a distinction shared by few countries outside England — its own panel of children's examiners.

Four of these were appointed — after themselves undergoing gruelling tests — and one of them, Louise Goldsmith of Toronto, has just finished testing 129 young dancers in three Victoria studios (See Page 8).

NO CHORE
Miss Goldsmith Saturday was full of enthusiasm over her experience, and vastly pleased with the work she found here.

"The children were a delight," she said, "and presented work of very high quality. I was very impressed not only with them but with the work of the studios in preparing them so well."

She was especially pleased, on checking over the marks she had given, to discover that not one of the 129 had failed.

ONE OF FIRST

Although her Toronto studio was one of the first in Canada to enter students for RAD examinations, Miss Goldsmith did not herself start out with ballet in mind.

"All my early dancing was aimed at musical comedies," she says, "and I first performed with a Toronto professional company while I was just 16, and still in school. Charles Everon Cook, the director, was most kind to me and allowed me to help a bit with choreography."

TEACHING BEGINS

With no intention of going on with ballet, Miss Goldsmith still had studied the dance form since she was 11, as a kind of physical culture outlet to go with her music.

Visits to the studio by ballet masters from New York and England increased her own interest.



Goldsmith

When the Toronto company went on tour, another dancer who had her own studio invited Miss Goldsmith to take it over.

during the tour. It was the beginning of a teaching career that remains active and productive.

To teach better, she studied and worked herself, becoming an Associate of the Royal Academy of Dancing and earning her Advanced Teacher's Certificate. Partly because of all this she was the first chosen of the four Canadian examiners.

This tour brought her to Saskatchewan first, where she examined candidates at several points from Saskatoon to Prince Albert, holding special classes for teachers as well.

FIRST VISIT
After a brief return to Toronto she came direct to Vancouver Island, examining at Port Alberni, Courtenay, Comox, Campbell River and Victoria.

This is her first visit to the Island, and she's extending her stay visiting friends and "just looking at the flowers, the sea and the mountains."

Significantly, she's also been looking at houses.

Episcopal Bishop Sees Pope As Christianity's Leader

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An Episcopal bishop called upon Protestants Saturday to acknowledge the Pope as head of Christianity in a move "far more important" than striving for unity among themselves.

Rt. Rev. Kilmer Myers, who succeeded Bishop James Pike as head of the California diocese, said "we Anglicans and Protestants ought to re-examine our relationship to the Holy See as the chief spokesman for the Christian community in the world."

He said the late Pope John "during his time among us became the pastor to the world. We today may no longer even think of the reunion of Christianity without the papacy."

"UNIMPORTANT"

The Roman Catholic Church's recent initiatives towards reform and Christian unity, he said, "causes the current negotiations among a few American denominations to seem relatively unimportant."

Bishop Myers referred to negotiations underway in the con-

More Computers, Radio Networks

Science Main Need In U.S. Crime Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—A national crime commission task force recommended Saturday development of computerized crime information systems and radio networks that could more swiftly dispatch patrol cars.

The report by the commission's task force on science and technology emphasizes the applications of systems analysis in which mathematical models are used to compare alternative ways of operating the criminal justice system to get the maximum effectiveness for a given cost.

IMPROVE OPERATIONS
The 228-page report asserts science and technology can make significant contributions to understanding the nature of crime, to improving the operations of the criminal justice system and to designing valuable equipment systems.

In its report, the task force says also there should be a system of research institutes and a new national foundation for criminal research.

GIVES DETAILS
The task force's report expands and gives details of the recommendations made in February by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, more commonly known as the President's crime commission.

The report was prepared for the commission by the Institute for Defence Analysis, a non-profit corporation that normally prepares studies on national security matters for the federal government.

CONTROL OF CRIME
In releasing the report, the commission chairman, Nicholas Katzenbach, said he hopes the report will launch a major program in applying science and technology to the control of crime.

In a statement accompanying the report, Katzenbach said: "One of the most important applications is making the police more effective in deterring crime and apprehending criminals. Heretofore, science has limited itself mainly to solving individual crimes."

SEEK SOLUTIONS
"Now, through the use of computers, integrated communications systems, better command and control systems and systems analysis—science can begin to seek solutions to the over-all problems of controlling crime."

The report gives no overall cost estimates on its proposals. But it says in some circumstances technology can be used to increase the police apprehension capability without major increases in police budgets.

Among the task force technological recommendations are:

• Federal support for the development of radios that could be used by patrolmen to his department regardless of whether he is in or out of a car.

• Allocation of television frequencies to police use.

• Development of car-locator equipment so the police dispatcher could know from minute to minute where each police car is.

• The lighting of police call-boxes and making them available to the public in combating street crime.

• The placing of pocket radio transmitters to trigger a remote robbery alarm from places such as gasoline stations and liquor stores which are frequently targets for holdups.

• Development of nonlethal weapons to supplement the police's pistol and nightstick.

• Development of semiautomatic fingerprint recognition systems to help in identifying latent prints at the scene of the crime.

The task force says the single technological development that can have the greatest impact is the electronic computer which can attack a fundamental weakness in crime control—the lack of immediately available information.

Labor-Efficiency Proof Demanded by New Act

Sheet metal and refrigeration workers and drywall finishers will have to have proof of efficiency in their trades, under the B.C. Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualification Act, which becomes effective Monday.

Labor Minister Peterson announced Friday the sheet metal workers and refrigeration men will have to hold certificates of proficiency.

EXCEPTION
Exceptions to this rule will be made for apprentices, probationary workers and those with special permits from the labor minister.

The special permits will be issued at the discretion of the labor department to safeguard the interests of workers who have practical skills gained

through experience, but not sufficient academic ability to pass a theoretical examination. The drywall finishers, which covers those persons who prepare walls for finishing and apply decorative textures, is covered by the same regulations.

"The issuance of these regulations will help to upgrade the

abilities of workmen in these trades and assure the public that workmen have attained a standard of qualification," Mr. Peterson said.

Last year, more than 6,000 persons in the province took apprenticeship training under the provincial training plans, incorporating on-the-job and theoretical training.

PGE Car Business Takes Healthy Jump

Pacific Great Eastern Railway carloadings in May were more than 20 per cent higher than the same last month.

J. S. Broadbent, vice-president and general manager of the government-owned PGE, Saturday attributed the increase to

more lumber, pulp and paper shipments.

He said there were 7,213 carloadings in May, compared with 5,982 in May, 1966. For the first five months of this year, carloadings totalled 34,079, a sharp increase from the 29,447 for the same period in 1966.

World In Brief

VUNG TAU, South Vietnam (Reuters) — A Royal Australian Air Force transport plane dropped drums of riot control gas on Viet Cong guerrillas.

The gas causes its victims' eyes to smart and makes them ill for a short time.

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials say defections from North Vietnamese Communist ranks this year are maintaining a rate of almost double those of last year. The total was 528 last week, bringing the year's total to 15,700.

PARIS (Reuters) — France will soon begin a series of nuclear tests in the South Pacific, official sources said, as part of the program aimed at exploding France's first hydrogen bomb next year.

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Radio Peking has reported record grain harvests in Kwelchow province, southwest China, and Shanai, north China. There was an all-round increase of 20 to 100 per cent in Kwelchow's summer grain crops.

Grain Prospects

Snowfall Proves A Boon

The long, hard 1966-67 winter may have distressed Prairie city-dwellers, but for the region's grain farmers it has proved a boon.

Heavy snowfall and a late spring have helped produce excellent spring moisture conditions and the prospects for this year's grain crop now are good.

LAST-MINUTE RUSH

At the same time, the late onset of dry summer weather delayed seeding operations and farmers are just winding up a last-minute rush to get crops planted in time to allow them to mature and be harvested before the first frost strikes in the fall.

Once seeding is completed, the hope will be for June rains to get the crops off to a good start. Farmers have an extra-large stake in good weather this year as a result of the successful conclusion of Kennedy round tariff negotiations in Geneva.

An international wheat agreement concluded at Geneva will increase the price farmers obtain for their wheat, though how great the increase will be is not yet clear.

It was reported in Saskatchewan. The STF, which conducted the survey, reported different teachers gave lack of cultural and social life, climate, and a desire to see more of Canada, and misleading recruitment as reasons for planning to leave Saskatchewan.

DR. T. C. BYRNE, Alberta deputy education minister, said in Edmonton, suggestions for changing curriculum planning are under study. But he declined further comment "until the division of instruction brings in certain recommendations."

A federal subsidy of up to \$67,500 monthly has been allowed to keep Trans-Air Ltd., a Winnipeg-based private airline, operating at seven prairie points while the Air Transport Board decides the future of air services on the prairies.

Newsboys Take Holiday

More than 70 carrier boys of The Daily Colonist left Victoria early Saturday for Vancouver where they visited Grease Mountain's Chalet, Cleveland Dam and saw the new aquarium at Stanley Park. Here, they waved goodbye, in front of Victoria Press building on Douglas Street.—(Jim Ryan)

Reserves In U.K. Up, Down

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's gold and convertible reserves continued to climb in May, rising by \$12,000,000 to \$1,228,000,000, the treasury announced Friday.

But repayments to the International Monetary Fund and to Switzerland totalled \$173,000,000 and as a result the reserves showed a net fall of \$161,000,000 to \$1,067,000,000.

It was the fifth consecutive month to show an improvement in the reserves, excluding allowances for repayments.

The reserves are the lowest since October, 1965, when they stood at \$1,028,000,000.

Craft Lands on Saucer Pad

Week on the Prairies

The St. Paul, Alta., flying saucer landing pad got its first workout when a disk-shaped craft arrived at about 11:30 a.m.

The ship, seven to eight feet in diameter, was made of tin, contained a rotating light, a car horn, brochures on Grande Prairie, and has Grande Prairie written across it.

The craft was built in Grande Prairie and delivered to the St. Paul pad 80 miles northeast of Edmonton as a stunt.

The ship travelled about 300 miles by truck to get to its landing site. St. Paul constructed the landing pad as a centennial project.

The Alberta Chamber of Commerce in Calgary, has voted down a suggestion for a national lottery, drawing government bonds. The resolution said the lottery would com-

pete for low interest on government bonds by allowing bondholders a chance to win cash prizes.

A total of 787 wells with a total depth of 3,907,294 feet were drilled in Western Canada in the first three months of 1967, the Canadian Petroleum Association reported in Calgary.

The Alberta Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution calling for uniform property tax assessments in Alberta municipalities. The chamber's annual convention passed a policy statement submitted by

the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce which says taxes act as a deterrent to enterprise and energy.

Chief constable A. A. Anderson of Rocky Mountain House has been elected president of the Municipal Police Association of Alberta.

High temperature records were shattered at two widely divergent Manitoba points last week. At Pilot Mound a high temperature of 79 degrees topped the previous high mark for June 2, 74, set in 1963 and at Churchill, 600 miles north of

Winnipeg, the old mark of 75 degrees set in 1955 was broken with a 78-degree reading.

J. A. Brown, a University of Saskatchewan associate professor in Saskatoon has warned stockmen the Canadian sheep industry is declining despite a bright production outlook due to increased mutton, lamb and wool markets.

A Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation survey has indicated that more than 60 per cent of recently arrived British teachers in the province are dissatisfied with their positions.



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Across-Strait Celebration Great Success

By BILL THOMAS

Victoria met Port Angeles in a hands-across-the-sea celebration Saturday and it was a smashing success.

About 1,000 visitors made the trip aboard two sailings of the MV Coho to take part in the project sponsored by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society.

Hundreds of children arrived on the morning boat and headed out to the Oak

Bay Tea Party, where they took part in a sing-along at Willows Park.

Crowds jammed the Causeway long before Port Angeles Mayor Charles Willson led his official party ashore.

As the official welcoming party waited for the ship, they joined the crowd in applauding the band of Jack Carmichael, who entertained for almost an hour.

Additional entertainment

was provided by members of the Port Angeles power boat squadron who towed water skiers in the Inner Harbor.

Overhead, helicopters of the U.S. Coast Guard staged a fly-past.

As the Coho entered the harbor it was escorted by the Island Tug and Barge fireboat, which acted as a floating fountain.

As the Coho sidled up to the dock with its second load of visitors, John Dunbar sang "Follow the Birds to Victoria" and got a big hand.

With the dignitaries loaded aboard a double-decker bus, the parade to Centennial Square moved off, led by the Port Angeles High School band under director Ed Grier.

The square was well-peopled for the concert that followed. An unexpected but highly successful show was provided by seven Indian dancers from Taholah Elementary School. The troupe was led by school teacher Clarence Pickernell.

Mr. Pickernell, a member of the Salish tribe, sang a number of native songs and then provided the drum beat for his dancers.

The young dancers are in Grades 5 and 6 at Taholah, about 180 miles south of Port Angeles.

Authentic patterned robes and decorations for the entertainers were made by women in the village. Mr. Pickernell explained to the Centennial Square crowd that his tribe is the most southerly that follows the totem culture, and is more closely allied with Canadian tribes than others now in U.S. jurisdiction.

More conventional entertainment was provided by the versatile pupils of Port Angeles High School, who produced a pop choir, an orchestra and then a concert band.

Mayor Hugh Stephen welcomed Mayor Willson at the Centennial office and took him on a tour of City Hall and the square.

Mayor Stephen made presentations to Mayor Willson

and to Leo White, who planned the visit in Port Angeles.

In addition to books, medals, plaques and certificates, the visitors got a bright red Centennial flag from Robert Gillespie, executive assistant to the B.C. Centennial Committee. Ald. Walter Dodsworth of Oak Bay acted as host for the day.

Jerry Gosley first suggested the idea of a Port Angeles visit five years ago and now he wants it to be an annual event.

Reaction from the visitors would indicate they will not be so hard to convince next time.

When it came time for the Coho to pull out for the return trip, Al Denon was on the dock to entertain with his accordion.

The crowd on the dock joined the packed deck of the ferry in singing "Now is the Hour."



Wide-angle view from above Centennial Square shows big Port Angeles invasion



Indian dancers stomp, rattle



Port Angeles band moving away from ferry dock in happy parade

Soviet Ships Follow Fish North

SEATTLE (AP)—The Russian fishing fleet operating off the west coast has moved into Washington waters, the bureau of commercial fisheries said Saturday.

Gus Hisinger, fisheries management supervisor for the bureau, said the latest count showed 51 Soviet trawlers and support vessels concentrated in the 50-mile stretch between Grays Harbor and Destruction Island.

He said the Russians apparently are following the hake north and have been taking better hauls in their new location than they averaged off Oregon recently.

All the boats were outside the 12-mile limit and fishing legally, Hisinger said.

'Goldfinger' Near Net?

LONDON (Reuters)—Newspaper reports say additional arrests are expected soon in connection with a \$2,000,000 billion robbery from a bank truck last month.

The reports say Scotland Yard also has strong leads on the identity of a "Goldfinger" who masterminded the daring daylight robbery, and the rest of a gang of 15. Two men and a woman have already been charged.

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In Pyrenees 'Accursed Triangle'

Plane Crash Kills 88

PERPIGNAN, France (AP) — A chartered British DC-6 carrying 88 passengers and crew crashed Saturday night on a mountain in the foothills of the Pyrenees, French police said there were no survivors.

The plane crashed about half-way up Mont Canigou, a 9,100-foot mountain about 12 miles north of the French-Spanish border, during a landing approach to Perpignan. The passengers were to continue on bus to Spain's resort-studded Mediterranean coast.

The airport at Perpignan said it had been in contact with the plane minutes before the accident and a crew member had radioed that everything was well. Police said the aircraft broke in two when it hit the mountain and burst into flame. Part of the tail section dropped into a deep ravine and continued to burn.

Mont Canigou forms part of a mountain area that fliers call the "accursed triangle" because of the frequency of air accidents there. The DC-6 was the fourth British plane to crash in the region in the last eight years.

Officials said there was no immediate indication why the plane crashed.

In London, a spokesman for the aircraft's owners, Air Ferry Ltd., said there were 83 British tourists and five crew members aboard. The plane was on charter to Lyons Tours Ltd., the spokesman.

Continued on Page 2



Officer climbs to window of besieged Boston welfare building

Six Bridges in Danger, B.C. Town Cut by Flood

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Three highway and three Canadian Pacific Railway bridges were reported in danger Saturday near here.

More than 250 feet of CPR track was still blocked by a slide that covered the tracks and a nearby section of the Trans-Canada Highway Friday. Crews were to work through the night to clear the tracks. One-lane traffic was moving on the highway.

CREST EXPECTED
The crest of the Eagle River, main source of flood waters in the area, was expected early today at Malakwa, 25 miles south-west of Revelstoke. Water has caused a shutdown of most businesses in the town and there have been no communication lines open with the town since late Saturday.

Residents said the flood is the worst since high waters inundated the area in 1948.

PASSENGERS ABANDONED
Ranchers in the area have reported cattle losses as the animals are moved to higher ground. Four of 54 cattle in two herds have been lost.

CPR officials flew passengers to and from Vancouver and Calgary to make train connections.

Pact Accepted By Landlords

NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement was reached Saturday to end the nine-day-old strike of service employees who work in 1,000 rent-controlled apartments. The landlords accepted the work agreement as a last resort, claiming it "fails to provide the relief we need."

Reds Say Seaman Killed

U.S. Denies Raid On Soviet Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States declared Saturday that it is not true, as charged by the Soviets, that U.S. warplanes bombed the Russian ship *Turkistan* some 50 miles northeast of Hanoi.

The U.S. defence department said a thorough investigation has been conducted under the supervision of Admiral Ulysses S. G. Sharp.



Cameron

The Pacific commander in chief, it added: "The conclusions of the investigation is that no U.S. aircraft bombed or strafed the Soviet ship. There is absolutely no evidence to confirm the Soviet allegations."

The department speculated that the ship was struck by North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire.

The Russians said Friday that two U.S. jets bombed the *Turkistan* in a North Vietnamese harbor, killing one crewman and injuring six. Moscow's protest said that in event of a recurrence, the Soviet Union "will be compelled to take appropriate measures to insure the safety of its ships."

The Pentagon statement said aircraft crews were cautioned to avoid the ship.

Second Night

Boston Stems Rioting

BOSTON (AP) — For the second night in a row rioters roamed through the streets of a Boston Negro section Saturday, smashing windows and looting stores and attacking stray passersby.

The rioting broke out after dark, but by midnight police headquarters reported the disturbances were "contained" and calls for police diminished. Through the evening, however, squads of police drawn from an emergency force of 1,900 men called to standby duty sped through the area of the Grove Hall Square section of Roxbury to break up gathering crowds and chase looters.

EIGHT HURT
At least eight persons were reported injured Saturday including a Boston fireman, Lt. Joseph Donovan, 39, who was shot in the right wrist by a sniper who fired in the darkness from a rooftop.

Donovan had led his crew to a firebox from which one of a number of false alarms had been sounded. The shooting came a couple of hours after darkness fell and officials again had moved in squads of helmeted police, armed with riot guns to stem a new wave of looting and window smashing.

FALSE ALARMS
Police said dozens of small gangs of Negro youths were roaming through an area a mile wide and a mile and a half long, smashing windows, looting stores and sounding false fire alarms.

Several cars were reported overturned by the roving gangs. Others were damaged by the gangs.

Eight persons were treated Saturday night at Boston City Hospital. The most seriously injured was Arthur Clements.

Continued on Page 1

Post-Operative Pains?

NDP BACKS STRACHAN

By JOHN MATTERS

BURNABY — Robert Martin Strachan Saturday night was reaffirmed leader of the B.C. New Democratic Party in a battle that could leave political pains.

NDP Stories
On Page 11



Strachan



Berger

'He Ran on Guts'

NEW YORK — "He ran the last sixteenth on guts," said jockey Johnny Sellers after his mount, Canadian horse Cool Reception, finished second to Damascus here in the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

Veterinarians later located a broken cannon bone in the right foreleg and placed it in a cast. Cool Reception, everybody's choice to win the Queen's Plate in Toronto June 24, now likely is through as a racer. (See story, picture on Page 13.)



POLITICAL ALLIANCE was struck Saturday by President Johnson and critic Sen. Robert Kennedy at New York fund-raising dinner. Johnson vowed the U.S. "is determined to preserve the territorial integrity of the nations involved" in the Middle East crisis.

'Israel Can Fight and Win Alone'

By THOMAS A. REEDY

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan-Israel's one-eyed hero of the 1956 Suez war—said Saturday Israeli troops could fight and win a war with the Arabs without help from the soldiers of the United States, Britain or any other foreign nation.

"I personally would not expect nor want anyone else to fight for us," the former general told a Tel Aviv press conference. "I wouldn't like American or British boys getting killed here in order to secure our safety."

"I do not want other people to fight and get killed for us."

DIPLOMACY FIRST
Dayan said, however, he agrees with the Israeli government policy of seeking diplomatic solutions to lift Egypt's proclaimed blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba and to halt Arab troop massings along Israel's borders.

At the same time, the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, Gideon Rafael, told the U.N. Security Council in New York that Israel "is determined to make its stand on the Gulf of Aqaba," the waterway leading to Israel's sole southern port. He declared that "nothing less than complete nonintervention with free and innocent passage is acceptable to the government of Israel." (See also Pages 3, 5.)

COUNTERBLOWS
Adib Daoudy, representative of Syria, responded that an attempt to break Egypt's proclaimed blockade of the gulf to Israeli shipping will be met by

strong and united Arab counterblows.

The Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano* accused the major powers in the United Nations of failing to do enough to solve the Middle East crisis that began in mid-May.

An AP dispatch from Cairo reported thousands of Egyptians staged an anti-American demonstration at Port Said as the U.S. Navy destroyer *Dyess* entered the Suez Canal and took up position to await a convoy heading south.

In another development, three Soviet destroyers left the Black Sea en route to the Mediterranean. They were accompanied by an auxiliary ship. The Soviet Union has announced it is sending 10 naval vessels into the Mediterranean, where the U.S. 6th Fleet is on patrol, apparently to bolster Arab morale.

Dayan's first press conference since his appointment as defence minister was on top of the day's developments in Israel.

The 52-year-old ex-general

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FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Japanese Tsumami wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size. "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairytale, the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—COME and relive a century of logging. RIDE the Cowichan Valley steam railway through 25 acres of virgin timber and parkland. SEE the large collection of historic equipment and old vehicles. VISIT the superb log museum building and enjoy its fascinating exhibits. SEE our exciting recent acquisitions of steam locomotives. Located on Trans-Canada Highway one mile north of Duncan. Turn at "Old No. 1 Spot" steam locomotive and take yourself back into the good old days. Open daily—10 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

VISIT THE BUTCHART GARDENS . . . RESTAURANT—Gardens open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served daily, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. From Kings to countrymen, these regal gardens attract visitors by the thousands from the four corners of the globe. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty. You, too, should see them now. **ROCKE HARBOUR HOUSE**—24 miles southwest of Victoria along the Sooke Road. Overlooking the beautiful snow peaks of the Olympic Range across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Guided fishing, live entertainment. See the seals and gardens. Reservations: 642-5613. Closed Mondays.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

FRONTIER "GHOST TOWN"—24 buildings and scenes, 5,000 authentic western antiques. Only 7 1/2 miles from Victoria city centre, on Hwy. No. 1 between Thetis Lake and Goldstream Parks. Watch for road directional signs on Hwy. Phone 478-2292. Centennial Year adm., 30c each, everybody. SEE FABLE COTTAGE ON BEAUTIFUL CORNOVA BAY. Bring your guests to see this unique, private estate. Enjoy a relaxing, guided tour through the barrel doors of enchanting Fable Cottage. Open daily, 10 a.m. to dusk. Entrance at 5181 Cordova Bay Road.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m.—5:30 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings. **THE OLD FORGE**—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Rd. on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work, pottery, sculpture, carving, etching, etc. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.

HUNTER'S HOLIDAY RANCH—Ride for health on safe horses and ponies, approximately 50 mounts to choose from. Miles of beautiful trails. We cater to all beginners. Ponies for picnics, birthday parties. 478-2682.

THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—Commencing June 1st, dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288.

RED LION INN—Cabaret nightly 5:30 'til 2 a.m. Dancing to the live band. Reservations 385-3386.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every weekend. Approx. \$1.20 per hour. M.V. Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—Fantastic, factual. Saturday, Sunday, 12-6 p.m. 1802 Govt. at Herald. 382-6812.

What's Next on Stage

Today — Band Concert, Mount Douglas and Lansdowne school bands, Playfair Park, 2 p.m.

Today — Victoria city police youth band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday — Journey For Two, schools centennial play, Oak Bay junior high school, 7:30 p.m. (also Saturday at 2:30).

Monday — Curiale's Up, variety show, Claremont school, 8 p.m.

Saturday and June 13 through 17 — A Button Missing, Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

June 12 — Johnny Cash, Central junior high school, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

June 12 and 13 — Centennial Gaiety revue, Vivian Briggs studio, McPherson, 8 p.m.

June 17 — Gala show, St. Mary's Priory women's auxiliary, McPherson, 8 p.m.

June 18 — Chinese Opera, Chinese Freemason's Athletic Club, McPherson, 3:30 p.m.

June 19 and 20 — Shine Circus, Arena, 4:30 and 8 p.m.

June 19 — Oakridge, Ont. high school band, Empress Hotel at noon; Centennial Square at 8 p.m.

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY "Bolshoi Ballet 67"

Exquisite Maximova, Varshavsky, Sobh
A masterfully timed picture dealing with the training of students of the Bolshoi Ballet.

TOMORROW at 7:45 p.m.

Dancing Nightly
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TO
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Feature at 6:45 and
8:00 p.m.

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MAN IN
BLACK IS
WAITING!

FOR
A FEW
DOLLARS
MORE

GIANT EASTWOOD LEE VAN CLEEF SHAN MARA VOLONTE

Feature at 6:45 and
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SEE VATER ST. 666-0410

2nd WEEK

PAUL NEWMAN
FREDRIC MARCH
DIANE GILENTO RICHARD BOONE

"NOMBRE"

Now Showing

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there was man...and
woman...and
best...

Children
and G.A.
50c
Admission

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MILLION
YEARS B.C.

COLOR
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MANUEL WELCH - JUNE MCMILLAN

At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15
Last Complete Show, 9 p.m.

CAPITOL

SENTA BERGER STEPHEN BOYD YUL BRYNNER ANGIE DICKINSON GEORGE GERET HUGH GRIFFITH JACK HAWKINS RITA HAYWORTH TREVOR HOWARD

BLAZING ACTION

EXCITEMENT

SUSPENSE

TRINI LOPEZ E.G. MARSHALL MARCELLO MASTROIANNI AMEDEO NAZZARI JEAN CLAUDE PASCAL

ASTRA TEAM PRESENT

ANTHONY QUAYLE LAVA RAKI

THE
POPPY
IS ALSO A
FLOWER

in Color

Royal

GILBERT ROLAND HAROLD SAKATA OMAR SHARIF BARRY SULLIVAN STARTS TOMORROW

Feature at
1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30

Last Complete
Show 8:45

TONIGHT GIPPERS UNDER GROUND presents SUNDAY NITE ENTERTAINMENT

Featuring
JIM DOUGAN

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Adults
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there was man...and
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At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15
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Feature at
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The Gellar SUNDAY BLOWOUT

Featuring from an Eastern Tour
KAPO DEADNAUGHT and Assoc.

From England with Blues

JOHNNY MARTIN BOOKER plus Guest Set

8 p.m. 'til 11 p.m. 382-1714

CANADIAN CENTENNIAL COMEDY A Victoria Theatre Guild Presentation 'A BUTTON MISSING'

by George Blackburn

Directed by Edna Kowalschuk

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June 10 - 12 inclusive - 8:15 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00. Students: 50c

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HOLYROOD HOUSE SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations: Phone 382-8333

Victoria's most popular smorgasbord;

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Two Minutes Drive Up Douglas From Centennial Square

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SAT. 12:00 - 5:00

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IN PERSON

The Fabulous

JOHNNY
CASH

SHOW

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 7 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.

Central Junior High School Auditorium

TICKETS AT THE DOOR ONLY

(Night of Performance)

IN PERSON

Johnny Cash

The Tennessee Three

June Carter

The Statler Bros.

Mother Maybelle

and the Carter Family

Carl Perkins

Dottie Leri Kaye



Michael Gyves

Salt Spring Loses Early-Day Ling

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—A direct link with the early days of Salt Spring Island was broken by the death of Michael Gyves this week.

The son of a well-known pioneer, he was 77.

His father, an Irishman, came to the U.S. at 18, joined the U.S. Army and was in the San Juan Islands when they were given to the U.S. in 1866.

GOLD RUSH

The senior Michael Gyves served five years in the U.S. Army, then joined the Cariboo gold rush.

He spent some time prospecting but didn't make a fortune. In Victoria, he met John Maxwell, pioneer of Salt Spring in 1861, and was persuaded to join "the rush" to Salt Spring Island.

WAR CANOES

He embarked in one of two huge Indian war canoes, which were filled with various purchases collected in Victoria by Maxwell, and, paddled by Indians, they made the trip to Fulford Harbor.

They landed on the beach in front of where the Fulford Drive-in now stands.

Packing what they could carry of the cargo, they walked the five miles to the end of Burgoyne Valley where John

Maxwell had his homestead.

ESCHER LAND

This resulted in the founder of the Gyves clan buying up 300 acres of land — 110 acres in the heart of the Valley.

Here grew one of the finest cedar groves on the island and from these giant trees (300 feet high, with a base of 20 feet), Mr. Gyves cut cedar shakes that were used to build early Victoria homes.

INDIAN PRINCESS

Romance came into the picture and he married a young Indian princess — the daughter of a Cowichan Indian Chief.

Michael Jr. was born in 1890 and he grew up in the Valley he came to love.

He spent 20 years as a Forestry Department officer. He is survived by his wife, five children, 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MOST ARE COMMUTERS

There are 308 permanent residents of Victoria City but the city-state employs 1,948 people, most of whom live in Rome.

Pied Piper at Parksville

Absorbed with a historic painting of an early Canadian fort defence in the Confederation caravan while in Duncan are Patsy Convery, 11, and her sister Colleen, 10. Both girls are stu-

dents at Tansor elementary school. More than 2,500 students from throughout the Cowichan Valley visited the caravan during its two-day stay this week. — (Marie Cadorette)

PARKSVILLE — A mighty blaxton blaring out O Canada will herald the arrival of the confederation caravan here Tuesday for a 12-hour visit.

Children are expected to be the main visitors to the fare of interesting and educational exhibits.

Students are given the 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. time slot — adults the remainder.

The caravan's program after Parksville is: Qualicum, Wednesday, high school grounds; Alberni, Thursday through Sunday, 10th Avenue Park; Campbell River, June 13-14, Tyee Plaza; Courtenay, June 15-17, Lewis Park.

Pancakes, Kites At Fashion Show

PARKSVILLE—All roads will lead to Parksville for three gala pageant days from June 30, to be held in conjunction with the annual Miss Parksville beauty contest.

Event's include: pancake breakfasts, a beard growing contest, Klondike night, fashion show, baby contest, pet parade, sand castle contest, torch light parade and bonfire, kite flying and big parade.

The committee is headed by Bob Flitton. Almost all service clubs and

organizations are taking part in the three-day program, which will close with an outdoor religious service on Sunday, July 2 in the Community park.

Exhibits will be on display in the Community hall from June 30 to the early afternoon of July 1, featuring paintings, miniature models of railways and Indian carvings.

The beauty queen ball will climax the three-day pageant with the crowning of Miss Parksville 1967-68.

This is the first year a three-day celebration has been held — it is hoped to make it an annual event.

Bingo Nets \$60,000

LADYSMITH—To raise money for charities, the Ladysmith Kinsmen will hold its annual bingo at the Cassidy Drive-In Theatre, 7 p.m., Tuesday.

During the past 15 years the local club has contributed about \$50,000 toward community charities.

The annual bingo is the main fund raiser.

No Licence For Six Months

NANAIMO—Clifton Guy Isenor, 673 Selby, was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada Saturday in magistrate's court on an impaired driving charge.

He was also fined \$250. Isenor was arrested Friday night by police after he was seen driving erratically through the downtown area.

Prospects Good For Cherries

KELOWNA (CP) — Eric W. Moore, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, says the tree fruit industry faces one of the largest cherry crops in perhaps a showing of blossoms bears fruit.



Where's the Warrant?

This docile crossbred German Shepherd is quite happy relaxing in the sun on the doorstep of Nanaimo's Post Office. Being federal property, perhaps she feels exempt from civic bylaws — especially the strictly enforced On Leash bylaw. While they figure it out, this pooch is happy to play it cool. — (Agnes Flett)

"IS IT TRUE
NEWSPAPER
BOYS GET
HIGHER
MARKS?"

It's a proven fact. And it's easy to understand. Newspaperboys are a dependable group, they have the discipline to study at the proper time.

When a boy takes charge of a newspaper route he's going into business for himself. He learns to budget his time; he learns how to handle money and to do a bit of bookkeeping. And he gains the self-confidence that comes through responsibility.

And with an independent income of his own, a newspaperboy can start saving for the things he'll want in the not-too-distant future.

If you're 12 or over and you'd like the experience of handling a newspaper route, just fill out this coupon. There's no obligation but we can let you know if there's a route available in your general area.

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Since 1912

Your Community
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Shop Early While Quantities Last!

Men's Kroy and Nylon

Dress Socks

Canadian Made. Sanitized support hose. Come in assorted colours and sizes 10 to 12.

Pair 1.17

Hosiery

Men's McGregor Health Sock

Unconditionally guaranteed. Super soft cotton, wool and nylon. Machine washable. Assorted colours. Pair 1.25

Hosiery

Ladies' Cotton Bermuda

Shorts

100% washable drip-dry fabric. Made in Canada. Come in many assorted colours in sizes 10 to 20. Pair 1.83

Ladies' Sportswear

Ladies' Cotton Blouses

Come in many lovely styles in sizes 10 to 20, all short-sleeved. White only. Each 4.67

Ladies' Sportswear

Ladies' Nylon Headscarves

Come in many lovely patterns and colours 3 for .84

Accessories

Children's Nylon Squall Jackets

Have attached hood and pocket on sleeve. Water repellent. Come in assorted Spring shades in sizes 4 to 6x. Each 1.97

Children's Wear

Men's Banlon Knits

Short-sleeve styling in 6 popular Summer shades in sizes S-M-L-XL. Each 4.84

Men's Wear

Men's "Koratron"

Dress Flannels

Medium fitting in 6 stylish colours. Sizes 29 to 44. Each 11.88

Men's Wear

Men's "Koratron"

Golf Jackets

Completely washable. Black, beige and powder in sizes 36-46. Each 9.77

Men's Wear

"Tame" Cream Rinse

Made by "Toni". 16 fluid oz. plastic bottle. Each 1.19

Drugs

"Raid"

House and garden bug killer. 14.5 oz. spray. Each 99

Drugs

"Santol" Creme Shampoo

Made by "Toni". Handy bathroom shampoo comes in 4.5 oz. jar. Each 57

Drugs

A GREAT WOOLCO VALUE!

8 P.M.
SUPER SPECIAL
Ladies' Seamless Nylons
Guaranteed first quality micro-mesh
nylons. Come in sizes 9 to 11.
5 pairs \$1
Limit 10 pairs per customer

"McCormick's" Scotch Mints
Packaged to keep freshness in 1-lb. package. Each 53

Candy

"Pines" Plastic Pedal Car

Realistic plastic motor — Monza car design. 24.63

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Jimmy Clark special—Pedal-driven rear engine motor and gear shift. Each 37.68

Toys

"The Monkees Headquarters"

The fantastic new album by the Monkees. Mono 3.37

Stereo 4.37

Record Bar

"Woods" Camp Cots

Three-way convertible cots. Each 7.97

Sporting Goods

"Bossy K" Camera Outfit

Instant loading—Comes complete with film, bulbs, battery and Centennial photo album. Each 29.97

Cameras

"Timex" Electric Watch

Guaranteed for 1 full year—Waterproof and dust proof. Each 29.86

Jewellery

"New Dawn" Hair Colour

Made by "Alberto-Culver". 14 lovely shades to choose from. Each 1.66

Drugs

Comb and Cloth Brush Set

Comes in clear acetate case. Each 1.29

Drugs

"Balme's" Gravy Train

Dogs love it — makes its own gravy. 10-lb. pkg. 1.97

Pets

32"x72" Aluminum Screening

Do-it-yourself repair kit. Precut ready to use. Each 1.99

Hardware

"Blue Whale" Liquid

Plant Food 100% organic—6-2-1—24-oz. bottle. Each 1.34

Garden Centre

45" Madras Combed Cotton

Comes in plaids and checks. Ideal for summer sportswear. Yard 1.27

Yard Goods

Polyethylene Decanter

Has a pouring spout and removable top and handle. 1 gallon capacity. Each 78

Housewares

STORE HOURS: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH





Mr. MacMillan performs opening ceremony

Chemainus Centennial Festivities

Wheel Turns, Fun Begins

By KLAUS MUENTER

CHEMAINUS—Whistles from Chemainus sawmill and ships shrilled impressively when one of the most powerful lumber bosses in B.C., H. R. MacMillan, pressed a button to start the historic waterwheel Saturday afternoon.

The water tumbled into the buckets of the wheel, which slowly turned in its picturesque setting of large cedar logs near the Chemainus firehall.

A crowd of over 2,000 people, many clad in old fashioned costumes, the Kuper Island Fife and Drum Band, Sea Cadets and navy personnel from the visiting HMCS Mackenzie were welcomed by Stafford Andrews to Chemainus' most colorful afternoon in 100 years.

The nine-foot red cedar wheel is a replica of the original wheel that provided power for the first Chemainus sawmill, well over a century ago, when instead of modern freighters, sailing vessels carried lumber across the oceans of the world.

It cost \$10,000 after labor had been provided by local residents and MacMillan Bloedel workmen.

Harry Olsen, of Sallair, whose book, Water Over the Wheel, sparked the creation of the waterwheel, said, "I'm pleased—the community will be proud of it."

The oldest resident in this district, August Jack, 103, of Westholme, said he still remembers the original wheel.

Mr. MacMillan, in his brief speech, recalled bygone days when as a young man he worked at the Chemainus sawmill until the day when he said the wrong thing to the wrong man and was fired.

Later in the afternoon, Chemainus residents and guests from throughout the Island feasted on roast pork which had been prepared by Chemainus Boy Scouts over an open spit.

The destroyer-escort Mackenzie was inspected by large crowds during the day, and will be open again today.

Another feature of the centennial event was the visit of the confederation caravan.



Elizabeth

Even Hawaiian royalty attended the events. Elizabeth Menola, niece of last reigning queen of Hawaii, was one of most colorful figures at the celebrations. She returns to Oahu June 11.

"As a true Hawaiian I enjoy seeing customs carried on through the ages."

Mrs. Menola was born on the island of Kona, which was then untouched by the white man.

"When my husband died I received a letter of consolation from President Johnson," she said.

Two-Day Session in Port Alberni

Summer Swimming Coaches Attend Clinic

PORT ALBERNI — A clinic for coaches and officials from North Vancouver Island is being held in Port Alberni by the B.C. Summer Swimming Association.

Don Brewster, president of the B.C. association, announced that Jack Pomfret and Russ Hetherington, two well known swimming coaches from Vancouver, are conducting the two-day session at the pool in Recreation Park.

Mr. Brewster said this is one of five clinics which the B.C. Summer Swimming Association will sponsor this season, with delegates on hand from Nanaimo, Courtenay, Campbell River and other spots in Northern Vancouver Island.

The other four clinics will be held in Kamloops, Prince George, Abbotsford and Trail.

Port Alberni is well represented on the executive of the association, with Mr. Brewster as president and Ray Fride, also of Port Alberni, is secretary of the B.C. group.

Flags Ceremony On June Tour

The navy's colorful new Ceremony of the Flags will begin a tour of Island centres this month.

Banners, band music, cannon fire and rifle fusillades will enliven the 45-minute pageant, an adaptation of the RCN's traditional sunset ceremony at flag lowering.

UNIFY THEME

Canadian unity is the theme of the expanded Ceremony of the Flags, an armed forces spokesman said. The Canadian flag and flags of the 12 provinces and territories are carried during the event.

Cure of the ceremony is a 45-man guard drawn from sailors of the Pacific Maritime Command and CFB Esquimalt. The CFB Esquimalt band will play traditional marches and two old-style field guns will punctuate the ceremony.

The tour begins June 12 in Vancouver, followed by appearances in Fraser Valley points.

Nanaimo will be the first Island community to see the ceremony, on June 16 at 8:30 p.m. in California Park.

Other performances: Alberni, June 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Athletic Park.

Campbell River, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Tyee Plaza.

Courtenay, June 20 at 7:30 a.m. in Lewis Park.

Victoria, June 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park, southwest corner pitch.

Victoria will see a repeat performance in Beacon Hill Park on July 26.

Election Apathy At Parksville

PARKSVILLE—The village has been hit by election apathy.

Of the 216 residents eligible to vote in a council by-election, only 302 did so.

Highways Department grader operator Gaylord Martel, 34, a resident of the area for 10 years, was elected to a vacant seven-month position on council.

He polled 159 votes.

Alberni Delegates Attend:

Three Day Study Of Environment

PORT ALBERNI—The conference on B.C. environment, being held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of British Columbia, will have a number of representatives from the Alberni Valley.

Ald. Jim MacFie, works superintendent Len Crowshaw and city manager Dennis Thain have been appointed to attend on behalf of the cities.

From the citizen's committee on pollution, first vice-president Ed Hintz will attend, accompanied by the group's public relations officer, Ald. George McKnight. Executive member Bud Handley has been designated as an alternative delegate if required.

The conference, according to one of the delegates, has created such great interest that plans which originally called for 150 delegates throughout the province, have been expanded to accommodate approximately 300.

The Alberni Valley committee has been asked to supply sufficient copies of its 1966 brief to the provincial cabinet for general distribution at the conference, and plans also to sponsor a public meeting to report back on the results of the conference to the citizens in the Alberni.

Fire Truck Runs Wild

NANAIMO — RCMP have determined fluid leaking from a brake cylinder caused a runaway fire truck to smash into two parked cars Thursday, coming to rest outside a beauty salon.

The truck was parked outside the fire station when it suddenly set off down the road.

More News Of Island On Page 15

Island Scene

Mrs. Alma Burton was on the Veterans' Handicraft display this week for the Arts and Crafts section of the first flower show of the year at Shawnigan Lake.

Mrs. Donald Burton was winner of the Crown Zellerbach spoon for the month of June at Mount Newton golf club in the over-55 handicap event. Runner-up was Mrs. Gerry Smith.

Mrs. A. Stewart of Union Bay was accompanied by her granddaughter Brenda Stewart when she visited Campbell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dines signed the visitor's book of the confederation caravan when it visited Duncan.



Alma

Fliers chat by their plane

Neptune Club 'Unique'

NANAIMO — Airforce pilots from throughout North America are converging on CFB Comox for the second anniversary of the P2000 Club, composed of fliers who have logged at least 2,000 hours in Neptune aircraft.

The club, the only one in the world for Neptune aircraft, which are used by the USAF and the RCAF primarily for anti-submarine patrol, was the brainchild of the Comox base.

There are 70 members at present.

Commander of a Neptune from Whidbey Naval Air Station, Wash., Bob Dagg and his crew are eligible—they dropped in Saturday to sign up.



Hundreds Watch Oarsmen Strain

This lightweight four from Clairmont high school was beaten soundly Saturday by a Shawnigan Lake school at the seventh annual international rowing regatta. The event, watched by hundreds

from the shoreline, was held on Shawnigan Lake. Eight schools, including some from Washington, participated. Results, page 13. —(Marie Cadorette)



Teenager

Genial Giggle Good Gambit

By KITTE TURMELL

Giggles are more than just a tickle deal for young girls. A well-placed giggle can relieve an awkward situation with a boy or it can cover up shyness. And a boy on the shy side can make friends everywhere he goes with one simple gesture, the handshake.

So says Phyllis Diller, better known for her Olympic-sized laugh than for her giggles.

"Well, now, for young girls to have giggles is sort of natural," she told me. "But a girl who uses them knowingly, to relieve shyness, in herself or others, I say, is on her way to being a lady."

"But giggling should always be gracious. It's bad when it turns into snickers or laughing behind someone's back."

"But what about laughing at the wrong time, at a wedding or graduation?"

"That's immature. You need self-discipline so you can control when you laugh and what you laugh at. Also, your laugh should sound natural, like your own. There's nothing worse than the phoney guffaw."

Why is handshaking so important to a boy?

"When my first son was 3, I taught him how to shake hands," Phyllis recalled. "We really rehearsed it. After college, every executive he shook hands with offered him a job!"

"Your handshake is your signature. It tells a lot without words."

"Use enough pressure to be reassuring. Don't be like the woman who shook my hand until my ring cut me and I screamed with pain."

"Avoid the limp wrist and the cold fish. Or the too-humble handshake. And you should never be too busy to look each person in the eye when shaking hands."

"All in a receiving line offer their hands first. And a woman at any age, even a girl of 4, offers hers first. A man extends his hand to a boy. But never refuse a handshake if a younger person offers it. It's a mistake not to respond to this friendly impulse."

"And don't pump, as though you were bailing for your life."

"This goes for any gesture—they should always be graceful and easy. Curb that yawn or twitch. Remember that your best gesture is a smile. Make it a habit so a smile comes easily."

I asked Phyllis if her family had any favorite teen jokes. She has five sons and daughters, ranging from 16 to 26. She fired off these three:

"Does my son like discotheques? When he comes home from one and hangs up his suit, it shakes for three hours! I was worried about him this fall. When he started school he lost 12 pounds. He got his hair cut. But I'll never forget the day he told me: 'Mom, I've been shaving for two months now—and cut myself both times.'"

For Kite Turmell's free leaflet, "Your Gestures and What They Reveal," send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request, in care of this newspaper.

The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Here Comes My Baby The Tremeloes
2. Six o'Clock The Lovin' Spoonful
3. I Could Be So Good to You Don and the Goodtimes
4. Him or Me Paul Revere
5. There Is Love Jim Valley
6. Yellow Balloon The Yellow Balloon
7. Live The Merry Go Round
8. Release Me Englebert Humperdink
9. You Got What It Takes The Dave Clark Five
10. Round Round Jonathon King
11. Windy The Association
12. She'd Rather Be with Me The Turtles
13. Sweet Soul Music Arthur Conley
14. Hip Hug-Hee Booker T. and the M.G.'s
15. Sunshine Girl The Parade
16. Creeque Alley The Mamas and the Papas
17. Can't Seem to Make You Mine The Seeds
18. A Little Bit of Soul The Music Explosion
19. Kaiser Bill's Bathroom Whistlin' Jack Smith
20. Wear Some Flowers Scott McKenzie

Kitte Turmell Letters

16-Year-Old Girl Advised to Wait

"Dear Kite Turmell: I'll be 16 soon. I have been going with a boy 17; he'll be 18 in December. We want to get married then. My mother is always telling me what I should do; how to plan wardrobe, sew tablecloths, dresser scarves and pillow cases, etc."

"On the other hand, she is always saying, 'Remember, I haven't said yes, yet.' When we talked to her she told us to wait until December then she would sign the papers. What should I do? Should I ask her for a 'yes' or 'no' answer, plan for the wedding or just wait patiently?"

"The boy I was going with before wants me back and will try almost anything to get me. I love my present boy friend very much but I also like my old one. How can I make the first boy understand it is all over? He knows I plan on getting married because he is always with us and was there the night we were settling our marriage-date."

"Puzzled!"

"Dear 'Puzzled': Wait until your mother is ready to give permission. Be sure, by then, you are not still interested in your ex-boy friend."

Confidential to "Epae": Admit to your brother that you read letters he exchanged with you.

Cigarette Ruling Supported

SEATTLE (AP) — Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Saturday that until such time as we are certain that a safe cigarette has been developed, I firmly believe that the cigarette industry should withdraw all advertising from the mass media.

He commented in a statement commending the U.S. federal communications commission for its ruling that radio and television stations carrying cigarette advertising must provide free time for education on smoking and health.

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Sweetheart Roses arranged in a glass bowl.
\$3.95
Phone 388-5541
Night Calls: 477-1957
Open Mon. to Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MAYFAIR FLOWER SHOP LTD.
at Woodward's Mayfair

Record Week

Adult-Boppers Like It

By MARY LEE BURROWS

That terrible racket! And those terrible teenagers who listen to that terrible racket! Anyone who refers to pop music as a terrible racket is entitled to his opinion but, when in the same breath, he blames only the teenagers for this noise he needs straightening out. In other words teenagers aren't the only ones who patronize the pop stations.

The average age of the people in that audience is rapidly approaching 30. Some teenagers, yes, but how do you think Frank Sinatra has lasted as long as he has? We've got teenyboppers who grew into adult-boppers, of course.

On June 25, a BBC television show will be transmitted globally.

via three U.S. communications satellites and one Russian satellite. It will be shown in 31 countries. The Beatles will be seen recording a new song, which, if suitable, will be their next single.

Special: Capitol has been trying to get a rush release on the Beatles LP. If it goes through the album might be available early this week.

Chartered Bus

De Luxe, Air-conditioned Restroom-equipped Conducted Tours Only

Alaska Tour

June 13th to June 26th
Dbl. each \$315

By Chartered Bus, Alaska Ferry—Two-day Cruise Trail of '98 Train Ride

Nine Meals Included

Via Cariboo Highway, Williams Lake, Prince George, Terrace, Hamilton, Prince Rupert. We board the Alaska State Ferry, taking our bus on board in "Vitt" (Vancouver), Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka and Skagway. Two days and two nights cruising the Alaskan waters. Then we take the White Pass and Yukon train ride over the Trail of '98 to Whitehorse. Start of our drive over the world-famous Alaskan Highway, visiting Watson Lake, Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek to Peace River. Then over John Hart Highway, passing McLeod, we visit Barkerville to Kamloops, Nicola Valley, Manning Park to home. Tour costs include nine excellent meals, all hotels, chartered bus, train ride, ship cruise, tours of Peace River, Theaters Royal, Barkerville, eight meals included.

Membership Only Dollar Yearly Capital City Travel Club

2381 Blackwood Street
384-1432

Hit LPs: Engelbert Humperdinck has released an album called Release Me.

Up 'n' Comers: Two in the Afternoon by Dino and Desi, and Billy, Don't Sleep in the Subway by Petula Clark.

IF YOU WANT TO BE THE VERY BEST HAIRDRESSER!

There is only one school to go to—

Moler School of Hairdressing

ENROL NOW!

1104 Douglas Street

PHONE 383-0522

Security thru superior training

GOING TO EXPO?

Make Your Booking NOW

By Bus
Lv. Aug. 27

By Rail
Lv. Aug. 31

By Air
Lv. Sept. 3

Our second Greyhound 22-day group tour will leave Victoria Aug. 27 with stopovers every night at principal cities in Ottawa for two days with tour of the city, then on to Montreal for three days, including admission to Expo and tour of the city, then on to Toronto for three days, tour of the city and tour of Niagara Falls, return to Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Banff, Vancouver and home. Fare \$225, each double twin and singles available, each double twin and singles available.

EXPO CNR RAIL TOUR

Our second Expo 14-day group rail tour will leave Victoria Aug. 27 and connect with chartered car on the C.N.R. Super-continental. Leaving Vancouver at 5:15 p.m. to Ottawa for two days with day tour of the city, then on to Montreal for three days by coach with day tour of Montreal and tickets to Expo.

Then travel in Toronto by coach for three days with day tour of the city and a day trip to Niagara Falls. We then board the C.N.R. chartered car on the Super-continental for Vancouver and home. Fare from \$185, according to type of accommodation: standard, roomette or bedroom on train. Tour includes all hotel rooms, sightseeing and Expo tickets.

AIR TOUR TO EXPO

Our Special 10-day, de luxe jet airliner tour will leave Victoria Sept. 3 to Ottawa for 2 days with tour of the city then by coach to Montreal for 3 days with day tour of the city and tickets to Expo. Then off to Toronto by coach for 3 days with tour of city and an all-day trip to Niagara Falls.

Then board your jet airliner for Vancouver and Victoria. Fare \$450, each, double, twin and singles shared available, hotels, tours and Expo tickets.

See Josephine now for reservations and independent bookings.

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fashions in ladylike lovelies at the

Madame and Eve Shop

Finances Hwy., Victoria, B.C.

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Parents of Elementary School Children

Are you interested in a school where classes are small? Where there is a close teacher-child relationship? Where there is a definite Christian bias in the teaching?

Then you should very seriously consider

THE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OF VICTORIA

(Under denominational)

3829 VICTORIA STREET, VICTORIA

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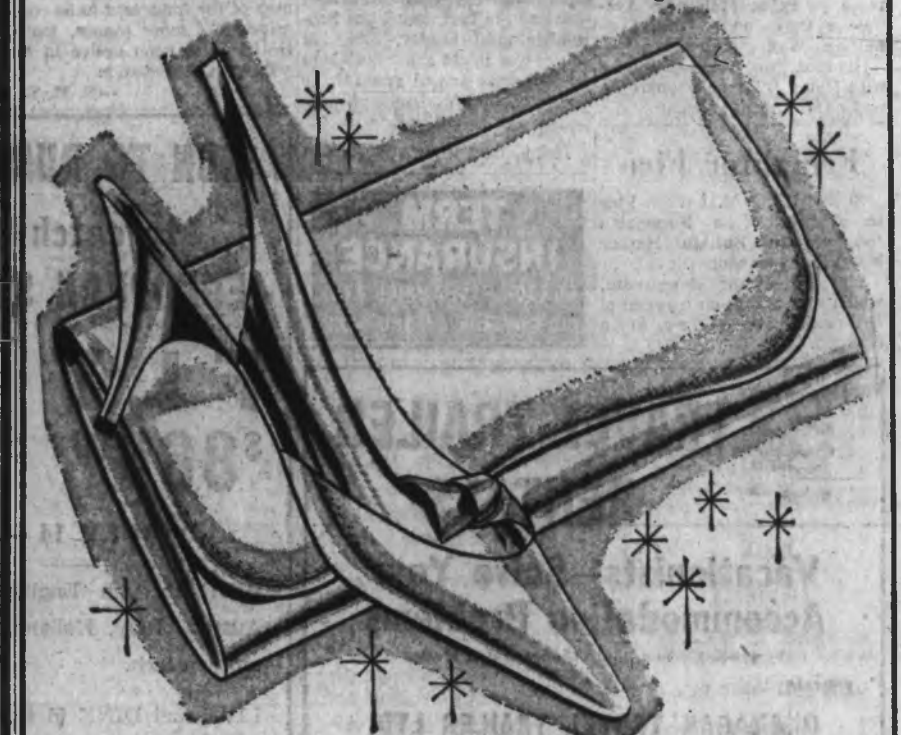
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Flats 7.95 • Jet Heels 9.95 • Illusion Heel Slings 10.95



Gold and Silver Brocades 11.95-12.95

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1967



Birdie in the window. See **LITTLE TWEET** by Bea Hamilton on Page 3.

—Alice Kimoff photo.

The scene appeared strangely familiar like known objects misplaced in a dream. There was the Princess Kathleen knifing through the MEDITERRANEAN. Wrong ocean?

The troopship moved at a dazzling 25 knots leaving, as we looked down on her, a broad foamy wake like white soapsuds. At least two of us in the circling aircraft had spent happy excursion hours on her decks. In our new dimension we were not aboard but above and guarding. She, the world's largest ferry-boat, was not in Juan de Fuca Strait with vacationers but in the Mediterranean Sea running needed troops to assist Monty's 8th Army pushing on from El Alamein. The year was 1943.

Fast enough to outrun submarines the Princess was, nevertheless, grateful for our protective radar umbrella. It was a proud moment for me, even if a bit sentimental when you're half way around the world, meeting even a casual friend calls for a celebration a little out of proportion.

We landed back at Benghazi later that night, still musing on the peculiar fate that could fling two such dissimilar and unlikely British Columbians into the Middle East where man's earliest ancestors struggled and warred. Tomorrow, after nine months of Middle East fighting, we would go on leave. I would visit the scorched land where Christianity sprang forth to spread across the Western World and reach the only partially comprehending ears of a Sunday School boy on the southern tip of Vancouver Island.

I, Bert Hudson, would make a pilgrimage. From the frame First United Church in James Bay to the Sea of Galilee via the winged chariots of the Royal Canadian Air Force would be a different route than taken by the crusaders, but our way had been almost as arduous and had taken two years from Britain to Gibraltar, Malta, Egypt and Libya. In the midst of war we would seek peace.

We flew our Beaufort (torpedo bomber) sand-soured and half stripped, back to Shaluf Base for desperately needed maintenance. The base was just five miles north of Suez close beside the Canal. The stench of Suez wafted over the camp born by a Khamsheen wind. Our clothes stuck with the temperature of 100 degrees in the shade. We paused only long enough to shave off the beards, shower and change into clean khaki shorts which had turned rusty from the red desert dust. We scrambled on to the highway and started hitching for Cairo — the first leg on our journey to the Holy City.

It was only a coincidence that it was Christmas Day when we started out to visit the birthplace of Christ. It was no coincidence that the truck driver who gave us our first ride was drunk, after all, a good many people celebrate Christmas with some sort of excess. We survived just five miles then the truck skidded at 60 miles an hour and rolled down a 20-foot embankment spewing boxes and our little group haphazardly into a gully of flinty rocks. I pulled a case of toilet tissue from my friend Jim's head cursing the gods who had protected him through three years of hazardous flying only to despatch him ignomi-

niously with a box of toilet paper FOR GOD'S SAKE! The damage turned out to be mostly blood and his hard Irish head was virtually unhurt. We stacked him in a hospital nearby for needed repairs and started off again.

At Cairo we boarded the train for Alexandria and spent the next few hours, swatting flies and gazing morosely out of the spattered windows with the Egyptian delta green and lush on one side and the sculptured desert dunes pink and grey on the other. The 'Fellahin' laboring in the fields and no doubt smarting from the British domination, lifted their lone garments obscenely and jeered at our passing. Grimy hours later we slid past brackish swamps and into the outskirts of the world's oldest city, Alexandria.

The Mediterranean Sea succors Alexandria. A city whose magic reaches out and entices you to come and explore its Coptic secrets. Every ethnic group is represented in the mingled blood of its cosmopolitan citizens. No virtue or vice is too

extravagant for this ancient seductress. But we dared not tarry and hustled into the next train submitting, half dazed, to the lurching of the steel demon and the Mediterranean lure of our destination. Mercifully we crossed the Negev at night with the stars hanging low in the velvet sky. Dawn and the burgeoning city of Tel-Aviv arrived simultaneously. We were in Palestine.

Tel-Aviv — even after 25 years I can smell the orange blossoms and feel the golden sun on my skin. That morning the blue Mediterranean broke gently onto the bronze sandy beaches. Behind the shore the tiered white buildings sparkled. When we stepped into that newest of cities it was like landing back in the lush meadows of Saanich. We shrugged off in an instant, the harshness of the desert wadies and the barrenness of the bully beef breakfasts. Soon we had immersed ourselves up to our bulging eyeballs in all the goodies that a thousand years of European culture had assembled at this one spot for our delectation.

Everyone in Tel-Aviv was from somewhere else. Jews, many of them highly cultured, had been streaming out of every major city in Europe. They were certainly heeding the Biblical admonishment to be fruitful and multiply. It was

impossible to walk on the sidewalks for the parade of baby carriages that flowed, endlessly along the streets. We located a guide centre, welcome change, a cloistered and quick order were supplied with beautiful hotel rooms overlooking the Esplanade. A charming man — Ben David or was it David Ben — arranged guided tours, first the city, then a Kibbutz. The high point would be a bus trip to Jerusalem. We were supplied with escorts — there was an abundance of beautiful girls. These friendly 'Sabas' were a welcome change, a cloistered and rigid system had inhibited easy friendships in Cairo and Alexandria. Finally, armed with a list of addresses for clothes, shoes, and barbers shops, we sallied forth.

Mustn't stop for a beer — straight into the barber shop. Just a hair cut? Not bloody likely. I was the equivalent of 20 dollars poorer and 20 years wiser when I again stumbled into the sunshine.

Charmed, persuaded and plain hog-tied, I got face-massaged and cuticle-trimmed, pomaded and perfumed. The red Libyan dust was kneaded out of my scalp, creamed out of my skin and I was scared out of my wits. They were all mad.

The staff members were the remnants of an opera company. My barber was the tenor and as he commenced the haircut he started to sing. It was a mere decibel below ear-splitting level. Something from Aida I think. After a few bars a stunning blonde who turned out to be my manicurist joined in. She was formerly the lead contralto. Soon the whole shop was trembling and glasses were delicately shattered as each member (about a dozen) took up his or her part. My friends and I, dazed as puppets, were handed around from member to member, unprotesting, mouths agape. It was an experience I wouldn't want to repeat, but I survived. Thoroughly cowed, we trooped into a bar stinking to high heaven and nervously renewed our courage.

The barman's name was Sam and he was a cherubic rotund Jew from Russia. Sam was what all bar tenders ought to be. Within half an hour he had adopted us, taught us how to drink vodka (you drink it neat, with a sort of head back toss and chase it with a toasted rusk —

Oh, and shout Na Zdarovia) introduced us to something he called Russian salad (delicious) and taught us the language. At least after the fourth vodka I seemed to be speaking it fluently with a dark pretty girl at the next table. The friendliness of that night remains to this day. Later, through the blackout, we wandered (weaved?) to our hotel singing through the balmy night while the moon glittered on the dancing waves. We returned again and again to Sam who fed us and regaled us with stories of the old days in Murmansk.

There is a most refreshing custom in Tel-Aviv and it especially appealed the morning after our vodka lesson. At almost every corner along the sweeping esplanade was a vendor who on the spot would squeeze a fresh grapefruit or a gigantic jaffa orange. This quenches the fires as nothing I have ever tried before. We were to drink gallons of this sun-ripped nectar. Sometimes we even drank it when we hadn't been out too late the night before. After such a curative the sun stops hurting the eyeballs, the sweet blossomed scent of the orange groves becomes apparent and life begins anew.

There is another delightful custom we observed while walking the esplanade. On the seaward side broad stretches of sand provided a playground for multitudes of brown-skinned children. The children up to the age of 12 ran around happily naked and looking healthier than any I had seen in Europe. However, the custom that piqued our interest was the slickness of the beautiful young ladies who would saunter down to the beach fully dressed with their bathing suit in their hand and then, in full view, dexterously get out of the one and into the other and never miss a trick.

Hopefully we wagered small bets as we watched the metamorphosis sure that one of them was bound to slip, but they were expert and unconcerned. It was a far cry from the goings-on on Victoria beaches when I was a boy — remember that struggle with the wet bathing suit in the back of the car.

Once we wandered into the old city of Jaffa, then with its large population of Arabs and still an important seaport. Here one sensed a mysterious and conspiratorial brooding. Behind these crumbling facades Talmud scholars together with bearded refugees from Russian pogroms and sometimes secret Zionists were feverishly plotting even at this moment to realize their

Continued on Page 7

THE HOLY LAND and a VICTORIA PILGRIM

By BERT HUDSON

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By BEA HAMILTON

Little Tweet was a pretty, smaller-than-usual song sparrow — and she came with her mate Tippy, last year, and fed from the feeding table outside our sunroom. They were the most cheekful of our feathered boarders who came every hour, on the hour, during winter months.

Tippy would even sing a bar or two of his song at the least suggestion of sunshine. He watched his little mate faithfully and would sometimes pick up an extra-nice crumb and offer it — sometimes they shared it.

They came and went so quietly, feeding daintily and always calling out a greeting when they saw us.

Of all the many species of birds who came to our feeding table last winter, Little Tweet was the most endearing and pathetic. Perhaps it is because these song sparrows stayed winter and summer, that I got the complete cycle of their lives and ways of living.

All winter, they lived in the cedar hedge thicket, which provided a warm shelter during the coldest days and nights. Tippy saw that they both, and especially Little Tweet, went to bed with full crops every night. I imagine he knew that a full crop kept them from freezing to death — they stuffed themselves the last thing each late afternoon before going to roost.

Then came nesting time in the spring, and Tippy sang his nappy songs all day when he wasn't helping the busy little Tweet. Sometimes he guarded the nest while his mate stretched her wings and came for a feed.

They suddenly started working hard, carrying beaks full of rolled oats or crumbs. They didn't even try to hide their trail to the nest for it was well hidden in the hawthorn tree which was tangled in with a tall holly, and this provided a prickly and safe retreat for the babies.

The hustle and bustle, up and down, back and forth, the two birds worked hard all day, never still a second and seemingly hardly swallowing food themselves. They poured "porridge" down hungry throats that never seemed satisfied, and I suppose other things went "down the hatch" too, but I do know that the new babies were brought up mostly on rolled oats.

I did wonder if it was good for them as I seemed to be forever putting more out. And when I saw the offspring, I knew it had agreed with them, for they were four of the largest and most pugnacious song sparrows I had ever seen. They were twice the size of Little Tweet, and even dwarfed Pa Tippy. I was a little alarmed at what my rolled oat diet had done when I saw the tired little parent song sparrows. They looked positively pooped!

These two young ones must have dominated the nest, and it took both parents all their time even now, to satisfy the ever hungry and yelling pair.

It was almost ridiculous to see Little Tweet, standing on tip-toes to ram food as fast as she could, down first one throat, then the other, as the offspring stood side by side on the table.

And Little Tweet was getting tired of this rush and hustle. Not only tired, but she was just about ready to quit. It was moulting time for the birds, and the little female song sparrow was feeling draughty — her behind was almost bare, there was one long annoying tail feather still dragging behind her — the rest of her tail had gone. Her wings were incomplete and well, Little Tweet was a sight — she knew it — and felt shy and uncomfortable.

LITTLE TWEET



LITTLE TWEET would hop over the plants, picking up insects and seeds.

The tiny bird suddenly lost her temper the second day, and she hastily stuffed her sons' wide open beaks as full as she could and then she flew up and swiped them over the head with her bedraggled wings, and "feed your lazy selves," she seemed to shriek. And because she wasn't quite heartless, she showed them how to pick up crumbs, then she left them on their own.

Pa and Ma Song Sparrow sat high up on the hawthorn tree and watched the indignant youngsters. Piping their protests loudly, the four stood helplessly at first, their beaks wide open they cried for someone to come and fill them. The parent birds kept very quiet. No one came — and what was worse, all the food on the table seemed to be going down other throats. Towhees were busy, taking no notice of the two big babies, and a purple Finch was daintily picking up grain and crumbs.

At last, one of the young ones made a dab at the rolled oats, copying his neighbors. Why, it worked, he seemed to suddenly realize, and he started to fill his crop full. One squawk of protest, and the other followed his example. From then on, the two just gobbled the food. They stuffed until they couldn't hold another crumb, and, filled to the eyes, they staggered to the railing to await digestion so that they could start in again before any other birds could eat it all.

Oh, yes, there are greedy birds and good birds and most likely ornery birds in the Feather Land, and these two song sparrows showed a greedy and ornery streak.

Perhaps they outgrew it eventually but for a few days the two drove all the birds who wouldn't fight back away from the table. Worse than that, they pestered their little half-feathered, tired mother. Pa kept out of sight, too ashamed of his nakedness to let his sons see him — but Ma Tweet was hungry, and spunky. She braved the pecks and brushoffs of her offspring, but when they started booting at her bare behind and making fun of her, she gave up. Her tailless condition was no joke.

And her sons were no gentlemen. So Little Tweet crept away, in short, erratic flights. Her rudder wouldn't steer and she would crash land in the bushes. She found she could get about only by flying from branch to branch, and bush to bush.

She took to creeping in short flits around the corner, and slipping through the vines on the veranda post. That way she could get under the feeding table and, when not discovered, could pick up some fallen crumbs.

I found her huddling under the vines, waiting for a chance to slip beneath the table when her sons were not looking. I put some food on a mat just beneath my door and called: "Tweet, Tweet," as I always did.

The tiny bird heard and she promptly rushed across and hopped inside the door, and oh, joy, there was her lunch, all safely hidden from those noisy and bad-mannered birds above!

From then on, she came regularly, and from morning to night Little Tweet was in and out of my room. We became very good friends. Though she was a pathetic sight at that time she was sweet and so quiet. I would open my door early in the morning and Little Tweet was one of the first to be around. Sometimes Tippy came but not often. He couldn't face his sons in his condition. For the next 16 days or so, as I sat at my typewriter Little Tweet was my constant boarder and companion.

She pecked around my flower pots, perched on my ming trees, peeping softly to herself at times. She discovered that she could fly up to the top window and slip out onto a branch of the mountain ash tree — and that way, escape the notice of her rude offspring.

This became a daily routine. If I happened to be reading, Little Tweet might perch for a moment on the typewriter. She was often intrigued by the clicking of the keys when I was typing. She would make vertical flights up as far as my shoulder and land back from where she had started. Maybe she was trying her tattered wings out, but she did this quite often and I like to think she was interested to see how my story was going.

I managed to catch her with my camera on the mat, and on my flower pot, and then I wanted to snap her on the window as she was going out, but she was always too quick. So I shut the window. It worked. I heard a pathetic "Tweet"? Tilt tilt?", and sure she was, waiting patiently for me to open the window. "Wait a moment, Tweet," I called and got my camera. She didn't move but I bided my time and not even the flash bothered her.

I quietly pushed the window open.

Little Tweet hopped along and ducked out.

I learned a lot about birds from Little Tweet. She was so friendly and loving. I never attempted to touch her or tame her. There was no need. We had a mutual understanding. She could share my room and food and come and go as she pleased. She would see that I got my full share of Tippy's singing. Little Tweet sang a little, but not as well as the male bird. They would greet me from nearby trees long after, and sing outside my window from the mountain ash tree. It was a happy arrangement.

Then Little Tweet's tail began to sprout and new feathers started replacing the bare patches. The tiny bird began to perk up and become more alive. When her tail reached the inch and a quarter length, she would preen happily, and chirp softly to herself. Then came the day when she could steer a straight course in flight and not crash land. Little Tweet flitted swiftly here and there, her wings were perfect and the tail quite, quite respectable at last!

That was when the small bird surprised me, and shocked her blustering offspring. She flew up on the table and in a few flips of her now lovely wings, she fought her two sons clear off the table. She would only allow her newly re-feathered mate Tippy to eat with her.

But she didn't keep it up for long. Little Tweet hadn't a mean feather in her body, but she felt her offspring should learn manners, and as soon as they showed signs of acting decently she allowed them to come and feed with her.

Other birds gathered in great family groups, the chipping sparrows and finches, all feeding furiously as they prepared for a migration flight — then most of the birds were gone.

All except our little song sparrows. They stayed and even in winter, whenever the sun came out for a moment, we would hear a weak but promising: "Sweet sweet Tippy Tweet tweet." from the top of some tree . . . and we would know that our little friends were cheering things up by a promise of spring to come . . .

I am sure the song sparrow should be our national bird, for they are always around and time and again, at midnight or three o'clock in the morning during summer — one can hear the sweet song of the brave and spunky little song sparrow, who cannot even let a long night slip by without telling the world what a lovely thing it is just to be alive.

The Daily Colonist—Page 3
Sunday, June 4, 1947



FERRYMAN'S HOUSE and post office at Big Bar Creek. Pack-horses appreciate rest during lengthy crossing of sheep.



ACCOMSTOMED TO TRAVELLING by ferry, the sheep require little urging to go on board.

Ferry at Big Bar

Pictures and Story by
DONOVAN CLEMSON

You might wonder what use a ferry was at this particular point if you were to drop in at Big Bar on an average day—nobody in sight, nothing stirring except the river gliding along at its usual brisk rate. The ferrymen's home and Big Bar post office is an ancient building, nicely weathered so it blends in with the canyon wall against which it huddles, finding barely enough room for its modest bulk.



HAYWARD RANCH SHEEP cross on Big Bar ferry. Picture was taken in September when sheep were returning from summer range.

Immediately in front of it the ferry is moored to the bank, and that whispering, rasping sound you can hear is the Fraser sediment scouring along the twin hulls of the craft. To reach this spot you have travelled many crooked miles and descended several thousand feet from the tableland which is characteristic of most of the Cariboo, and the big canyon has unfolded before you in one of the grandest landscapes to be seen in British Columbia.

Big Bar is situated about 40 miles west of Clinton in a country so empty that you are surprised to see even the rugged track which is spoken of locally as a road continue on its devious way, and when you do reach the end of this road you could sit there for half a day, or a day, or even longer without seeing the ferry move.

Eventually, of course, something would be bound to happen. Perhaps you would see a speck, like a fly, traversing the canyon's opposite wall on a crazy trail that zig-zags down to the water's edge. It is a horse and rider, and as it nears the river the ferrymen leaves his house and walks aboard his craft, tosses off the moorings and spins the wheel which adjusts the craft to the required angle with the current necessary for propelling it across.

The ferry swings from a cable strung across the canyon and there is a great creaking and groaning as the force of the current asserts itself. A bow wave froths and the craft dwindles gradually across to the waiting rider. Tying up again on the near shore the ferrymen exchanges some gossip with the rider possibly gaining thereby some reflective cud to chew while waiting for the next event, but when the last click of the shod hooves dies away the normal brooding calm settles again over the canyon and you are once more aware of the river whispering against the ferry hull.

When I first drove down to Big Bar Ferry the ferrymen came out of his house and inquired, "Want to go across?"

"Sure," I replied, "why not?"

He admitted me on to the ferry and cast off, but when we were about midstream he said to me, confidential like: "You can't get anywhere from here you know, not in that thing," indicating my car.

"Then why are you taking us across?" I asked, astonished.

"You said you wanted to go, didn't you?"

I bowed to the logic of his reasoning and we touched the bank on the far side, then came back again. The ferrymen said there was a bit of a trail on the far side which led to a ranch but you pretty well had to have a four-wheel-drive vehicle to successfully navigate it.

I believe the ferrymen was lonesome and didn't want my party to go away. He obligingly took his craft across so we could photograph it in midstream and then he suggested he take us across to the other side for a picnic, promising to come for us when we were ready. It was a very nice picnic. On the ferrymen's side of the river a thin column of smoke rose from the stovepipe of his house as he cooked his solitary mid-day meals.

But the ferrymen's days are not all uneventful. There are sporadic periods of activity when life stirs in the canyon and the services of Big Bar Ferry are in brisk demand. Ranchers suddenly appear with bunches of cattle or horses they want to get across the river. Hunting parties with guides and strings of pack-horses show up, and maybe the odd prospector. These are handled with dispatch and present no particular problems. Sheep are a different thing again.

For many years Hayward Brothers of Westside, near Kamloops, owners of Canada's largest sheep flock, crossed their bands to their summer range west of the Fraser by Big Bar Ferry. The crossings were made twice a year, outward in June, and returning for wintering at the home ranch in September. The number of sheep involved was about 5,000.

They didn't all cross the same day. For easier handling on the trail the sheep were divided into three bands which travelled a day or two apart. As the crossing of a band was a lengthy process the custom was for the

By BERT BINNY

To date Miss Jill Paver is the youngest singer ever to win the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl which annually goes to the best vocalist in the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

This was, of course, a fine and singular distinction for Miss Paver. Likewise, the event will serve to set the Centennial year festival apart.

Sometimes the festival carries on from year to year bereft of any outstanding event. It was interrupted by a cat some years ago and, later on, by a dog. This year a slight disruption was occasioned by a fire alarm.

But even allowing parity in importance among dogs, cats and alarm bells, 1967 also had Miss Paver.

An added distinction truly!

Jill is 19. She will be 20 away on in October; in, as it were, the twilight hours of all our celebration.

She comes by her talent and application naturally. Singing is a large part of the family history on her mother's side and her father was a tenor soloist with St. John's choir in Victoria.

Her sister, Pam, now Mrs. Claridge of Toronto, also did exceptionally well vocally in these parts and is continuing her vocal pursuits down east where, among other activities, she is a member of the group formerly known and admired as the Leslie Bell Singers.

Meanwhile, however, back in Victoria, Jill is a member of no fewer than five singing groups.

When, back in February, the Amity Singers performed Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes at the McPherson Playhouse, Miss Paver was their soprano soloist. But she is also a member of the Victoria Choral Society, the choir of St. John's Church, the University choir and the Motet conducted by Charles Palmer.

To attain the final Rose Bowl competition, Jill accumulated an imposing record.

With a mark of 87, she topped a class of five in the preliminary female oratorio competition. In the finals, three nights later, she did even better, securing an 88. She placed second, with 86 points, in the soprano "A" division and earned 170 out of 200 in a wide open class for any voice at all — provided only that the owner of that voice was no more than 30 summers old.

The Rose Bowl competition, which took place at the Festival Highlights concert April 21, had five singers nominated by adjudicator Cecil Cope.

With Jill were two tenors and two sopranos.

Norma Selwood, a Rose Bowl winner herself two or three years ago, had won the 1967 soprano "A" class with 87. In addition, she had 85 in the female oratorio class and 254 out of 300 in the difficult, three-part concert group contest.

Carla Levinson had taken both the preliminary and the final female operatic classes with 85 and then 86. Giuseppe Bianco scored 85 in the male operatic and Done Twine earned another 85 in the tenor "A" division and 86 in the male oratorio.

The markings were thus very close but, at the McPherson Play-

house on April 21, adjudicator Cecil Cope announced that he and his colleague, Nigel Cox, "had no hesitation in awarding the Rose Bowl to Jill Paver."

Educated at St. Margaret's School and, subsequently, at Victoria secondary school, Jill Paver now works at the land registry office.

Very recently such an office was described as "a vast roomful of lawyers and law students grubbing through sheaves of brittle old deeds and mortgages ... like something out of Dickens." It is highly doubtful if such a description would apply to the Victoria land registry but the sort of environment it suggests would be most inappropriate for Miss Paver. It is hard to associate her with documents ... "written with quill pens in Spencerian script and stuck together with ancient bits of tape."

Jill studied violin for seven years

JILL PAVER

SOMETHING SPECIAL in CENTENNIAL YEAR



JILL PAVER
... youngest winner

and was a member of the Greater Victoria schools' orchestra when it was conducted by Dorothy Evans. And she was a member of the Victoria High choir which always acquitted themselves with enthusiasm and success under Miss Norma Douglas.

Miss Paver did not compete in the Music Festival of 1966 but, in 1965, she secured the top junior mark and was also well to the fore in 1964.

She trains with Mrs. Roberto Wood but, due to Mrs. Wood's unfortunate recent accident and consequent knee injury, Jill did her final preparation for the 1967 Festival with her accompanist, Don Woodworth. Mr. Woodworth is organist at St. John's Church and, even more, a composer in his own right.

And, speaking of composers, Jill has her favorites: Roger Quilter and Canadian Robert Fleming; among the classicists, Mozart and Bach; operatic composer Giacomo Puccini and, finally, Claude Debussy.

Quite often the Rose Bowl winner rises to victory on the soaring pinions of some operatic aria. Not so Jill Paver: she chose oratorio. This is her favorite vocal medium although adjudicator Cecil Cope has now encouraged her to tackle opera as well.

It is hard indeed to be at all positive as to whether there is greater opportunity in the field of opera or that of oratorio but Jill is determined to keep on singing and studying. But one feels that, no matter which field she enters, she will bring it both grace and favor.

Here is a future of promise with little to threaten it.

She did, however, mention one domestic crisis.

Her one-year-old spaniel — who is called MacDonald because his birthday fell on the same day as that of Jill's brother-in-law, MacDonald Claridge — recently took great exception to having his nails clipped.

Of course, MacDonald should appreciate that, if a fellow belongs to a singer of reputation, he just can't go around unpicked and unkempt.

But perhaps he doesn't know. Perhaps he is among the unfortunate few who haven't heard Jill sing.

When nail-paring time next rolls around it should be recollected ... music hath charms to soothe ...

Just a few passages from One Fine Day or Musetta's Waltz Song and MacDonald, unless he has an unbelievably tin ear, would welcome any and all beauty treatments forever after.

FERRY AT BIG BAR

Continued from Page 4

shepherds to hold the sheep overnight in the vicinity of the ferry and start crossing early in the morning. For the ferryman it meant steady work, a rude disturbance to the even tenor of his leisurely life, but he met the challenge cheerfully.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the sheep start to embark. The ferry gate is slammed on the first load and the craft swings into the stream. A bird's-eye view of the operation can be had from a vantage point high up in the canyon. The band of sheep is a huge white circular patch held close by the dogs. The river is wide, and the ferry appears as a match-box swinging slowly across.

Reaching the far bank it spills a thimbleful of tiny white specks ashore and soon starts the return trip. It dips again into the big white mass and in due course another thimbleful of white dots is delivered to the opposite side.

After two hours there is no appreciable reduction in the big white circle on the near shore but the ferryman is not discouraged; he keeps pegging away. If other passengers arrive at the ferry at this time the transporting of the sheep is interrupted while the new arrivals are taken across, and another break comes when the sheep camp cook and his pack horses and pots and pans go across. But, with the exception of the noon break, the ferry never stops. Hour after hour it swings back and forth, dipping at the mass of sheep until perhaps by mid-afternoon the last waiting sheep are taken off the beach.

On the far side the band has opened up, the sheep are spreading up the canyon, grazing as they move. The cook with his pack-horses has gone on ahead to establish the first camp in this roadless country.

His summer wanderings will be in country, untouched by all signs of civilization, the last outpost of which, the Big Bar Ferry, now lies moored to the bank on the other side of the Fraser, the operator no doubt looking forward to a day of relaxation before the following band brings another burst of unaccustomed activity.

SAWDUST IN YOUR MILK

Many items of our daily living come from the forest, and as a result of research recently being conducted at the University of British Columbia, it looks like on our tables at breakfast time, we will be enjoying a 'form of wood, other than the menus that include the breakfast sausages.

In the future, when we drink our milk or spread our butter and cheese, it is quite possible that cow which produces the milk for these products was fed on a diet of wood residue, so that someday, in the future, the hemlock growing to a lengthy height on Vancouver Island may be poured over your breakfast cereal.



LANCELOT GOOD in retirement on Galiano Island



... and in BOER WAR.

Lancelot H. Good, a veteran of the Boer War, was 86 years of age on April 29.

He now lives at Montague Harbor, Galiano Island, and he recently consented to set down, in his own fine penmanship, some of his interesting adventures for me.

Lancelot was born in London, England, in 1881, he has enjoyed excellent health, and his memories of events at the turn of the century evoke keen interest now.

He was 12 years of age, when his father, after four years of vainly trying to regain his health, died of what was then called galloping consumption, leaving a sadly depleted estate and an ailing wife.

At 14 years of age, Lance had to go to work to help the family budget.

His first job was as office boy in a shipping office in Leaden Hall Street, where he rose to chief stenographer, having taught himself shorthand and typing during the following four years. At that time, the telephone was just beginning to be in use for businesses in England.

The Remington typewriter was also then the newest and most important office machine.

Lance thought a lot about his father, who, on his deathbed, had urged his son to emigrate to far-off lands where great opportunities were beckoning.

He told his guardian-uncle of his wish to go to Canada, and consent was gladly given.

The shipping companies were subsidized then, so that emigrants could travel to Canada for low fares.

Lancelot Good bought a ticket to Winnipeg for only seven pounds! The trip took about seven days, and he arrived in Winnipeg in May, 1900, with but \$7 in his pocket.

However, stenographers were not plentiful in Winnipeg, and he soon secured a job as secretary to the managing director of the Winnipeg Exposition, F. W. Heubach.

He completed that season with Mr. Heubach, and then headed west, where he might get some more exercise, as this sedentary work did not agree with him.

Arriving at Fort McLeod, Southern Alberta, with little money and finding no immediate prospect of any kind of work, he contemplated joining the mounted police.

He walked up to the sentry at the post, and asked to see the commanding officer.

"What do yer want to see him fer?" asked the sentry.

"I'm thinking of joining your outfit," Lance replied.

"Take my advice, buddy, DON'T!" said the sentry.

Lance took the sentry's advice, and he walked to Pincher Creek, which took most of the night, as it was about 30 miles from Fort McLeod.

The next morning, he found this town to consist of one short street, two hotels, one general store, hardware and drug store, and two or three livery stables.

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Sunday, June 4, 1947

Galiano Boer War Veteran Recalls His Adventures for Mary Backlund

A stranger in town was soon recognized by the local Presbyterian minister, William Clark, who immediately took Lance to his own home for several days.

Mr. Clark was a kindly man, and he bought Lance a pair of new Hudson's Bay blankets and found him a job on a survey crew. This was the survey crew for the Crow's Nest Railway line, and he went to work at a place between what is now Coleman and Fernie. The little town of Frank, which was buried in a slide in 1902, was not then even in existence.

He was green as grass, never having handled an axe, or bush-hook, or crosscut saw.

However, the boss of the camp, a prince of a man, did his best to fit him in, and finally found a niche on the chain crew. This job lasted until freeze-up, when Lance returned to Pincher Creek.

There he got a job on the ranch of Martin McLeod, who owned 2,800 acres on the Old Man River, seven miles west of town. Here, his efforts at horse-back riding were a source of considerable amusement to the natives. This was a well-remembered place, as here, Lance had his tryout with firearms.

He borrowed Martin's shotgun, and went among the wheat to try to get a goose.

He shot and winged one, so he chased it among the stooks until both he and the goose were nearly exhausted.

He finally got another bead on it, and gave it the second barrel, and to his dismay, he blew the goose all to bits!

During that winter he fell through the ice while skating into the ice-cold river, and fell off his horse while bringing in some pack ponies.

Just before Christmas, Martin asked Lance if he had ever killed a turkey.

"No!" he replied.

"Well, there's got to be a first time," Martin said. "Take a lantern, grab the bird in the chickenhouse, take it outside, and wring its neck. Nothing to it."

Off went Lance, got the bird, sat on top of the 20-pound monster, and began to twist its neck round and round.

But the turkey just looked up at him, as much as to say: "What's the big idea?"

So he grabbed it by the head, and swung it but it refused to die as it was supposed to do.

So he grabbed it by the head, and swung it round and round, leaving the head in his hand, and what a bloody mess to clean up!

His job was not even then finished, as he had then to clean and pluck this bothersome turkey.

Needless to say it was the source of great amusement, and he did not then enjoy the feast afterwards.

At this time, Canada was organizing to send a force of volunteers to join the South African

Constabulary, as the Boer War had been in progress for more than a year.

Lance, along with a few others in the region, decided to join up, looking for more adventures.

They were examined by a Major Moodie, who directed them to a shooting range across the creek in a cutbank. Lance surprised them all by getting two bullseyes out of 10, and was accepted for overseas duty.

All of the volunteers across the country had to report to Ottawa, where they were housed in the cattle sheds at the Exhibition Grounds there.

They were seven men to a stall, and they were given six weeks of drilling which served to get the rough edges off.

Their uniforms were only blue jeans, blue sweaters, long johns, toques, socks and heavy boots, all which did not fit too well.

They were a sorry-looking lot, recalls Lance.

When the CPR cattleboat, S.S. Montfort, had at last been refitted to accommodate the 1,200 officers and men, the recruits entrained to Halifax, for the 20-day trip to Capetown, South Africa.

There were threats of mutiny on the way over, as the meat was unfit to eat after crossing the Tropics.

Lance paid the cook at the officers' mess a shilling a day from then on, for a square meal, which he had to eat secretly under a lifeboat.

Disembarking at Capetown, the men marched single file round a freight shed, where they were issued British Army uniforms, tunic, pants, belt, ammo belt, underwear, socks, boots and a rifle which was covered with vaseline.

They were told to find a place to change into these clothes, clean rifles for inspection, and be ready in one hour. Then they were herded into railway cattle trucks, and with an armoured car in the lead, they were despatched to the front.

The many incidents from then to the end of the war, both amusing and otherwise, could fill a small book, but Lancelot relates one or two to illustrate the difference between that comparative picnic and the subsequent First and Second World Wars.

His outfit was mostly used in scouting, raiding and harassing tactics. One time, when they had been on short rations for weeks, a dozen of them were sent to pillage a farm about eight miles from camp. There were potatoes there, and they soon found a crude plow, and began to pick the potatoes. Some of them were busy loading the spuds into their light wagon, pulled by a team of mules, and others were up the fruit trees filling their shirts with apricots and nectarines when their lookout spotted a Boer scout out on a knoll nearby signalling.

In no time flat the pillagers were racing for

camp, with a small command of about 80 Boers bot on their heels.

The boys made it to safety, but their precious fruit was in the condition of jam.

The women on the farms of course did what they could to succour their men, and always seemed to have a good supply of food on hand for any Boers who might be able to drop in.

These women therefore had to be rounded up, and put in refugee camps for the duration of the war.

Livestock, such as sheep and goats, had to be destroyed, and cattle removed to feed the troops. Some of these incidents were heart-rending.

One beautiful place, Lance remembers in particular, with colorful peacocks among the poultry, all to be destroyed and the women and children to be taken to refugee camp.

When Queen Victoria died, Prince Arthur of Teck was somewhere along the blackhouse line, and hurrying to get home to England for the funeral.

Prince Arthur spent a night in Lancelot's camp, and they had a good time showing him, and his party, some of the fun of the front line.

While these men generally had a comparatively easy life, except while on quarter rations or some other restriction, there were times when they got it hot and heavy, as evidenced by the fact that there were 30,000 dead in the Boer War.

On account of the speed with which they had been enlisted and despatched from Canada, these men had not been officially attested, and so when the war was over, those who so wished could take their discharge in Africa.

This Lance chose to do.

During the next few months the war wounds seemed to heal quickly, but of course some of the Boers retained bitter feelings, even though the



OLD SASKATCHEWAN HOME.

majority of the people were anxious to get back to normal as soon as possible.

Lancelot Good secured a job as secretary to the manager of a large department store, John Jack Ltd. with branches at Johannesburg, Pretoria, and Rustenberg. John Jack Ltd. was then comparable in size to Woodward's of Vancouver 20 years ago.

He soon found the secretarial work light, so they included in his duties that of costing clerk, which filled out his time completely.

During this time, Lance became ill. He had gone to the office in the morning feeling groggy, sweating and shivering alternately, and unable to properly focus on his work.

A prominent Boer War veteran customer noticed his dilemma and said, "Young man, you are sick."

"Yes," replied Lance. "What is the matter with me?"

"You have the fever (Euteric). Do you drink?"

"No."

"All the better. Now, go to the liquor store and buy a bottle of three-star brandy. Go home, eat nothing. Get into bed, with a table near you,

drink as much brandy as you can, until you are drunk. Sleep, and upon waking, drink more, and keep yourself drunk for three days. You will be back at work on the fourth day."

Lance followed these instructions, and to this day has not had a recurrence of the pesky fever.

About this time, he realized that the opportunities were far greater in Canada at that time, and he thought that he would like to go back to the prairies and take up a homestead.

Immense areas were then being opened up on the prairies. He took up a homestead 60 miles southwest of Saskatoon.

His nearest neighbor was 30 miles away, but he says they were the happiest years of his life, there on the farm.

In 1907 he went back to England to marry Janet Benton, with whom he had been corresponding for many long years. He had by this time a hired man, Joe Mitchell, who had been a river driver from Michigan.

All of Lance's furniture was handmade, and his home was quite different from the home his bride had recently left in England.

Lance hastened to have a new house built, by a neighbor, and he set to putting in his crops for that year.

They made one trip back to England, but spent most of their time on the farm. They had four daughters and three sons. One son now lives with his father on Galiano, and two daughters live nearby.

In 1964, Mrs. Good died, and soon after that, Lance took a trip to Australia, where one of his sons and family now live. He is looking forward to another trip back there next year, and the grandchildren of this grand gentleman are lucky, indeed to hear of the many adventures he will tell them.

THE HOLY LAND and a VICTORIA PILGRIM

Continued from Page 2

dream of a nation. We sensed it and fled back to Tel-Aviv and an atmosphere we understood and could identify with as almost North American.

The Kibbutzim were where the Jews regained their soul. For here they came to grips with the soil of their nation to be. They live in a commune in an almost perfect socialist state and in their wrestling with the desert and the swamps is born the fierce pride that is almost the perfect blend of idealism and pragmatism.

Our Kibbutz visit was to a citrus orchard heavy with ripening fruit and pungent fragrance. Long-legged girls in shorts outnumbered the men three to one. They worked in the fields like men and at the age of 18 left to join the army. They were friendly and as tempting as the fruit they packed in the long sheds. I thought of going AWOL for the duration and am still not sure that it wouldn't have been best. Their easy laughter was born of long hours at hard labor for no money but they shared food and shelter. Somehow it still seems like a good recipe for happiness. Wasn't it Freud who suggested the formula, "work and love?"

A Jewish girl with a Brooklyn accent was our guide for the bus trip to Jerusalem. As we were Canadian she welcomed us as brothers from North America and this camaraderie was invaluable as a bridge from our bauchiness back into the ancient culture we were trying to know. The road to Jerusalem is studded with history at every turn. The white granite outcroppings bleached by the centuries have been bathed with the blood of the crusaders and their fanatic Moslem rivals.

Nearing the centre of the world—religious and geographical—we descended through seven zig-zags of the tortuous road and not stopping in

Jerusalem branched onto a brown dirt road toward Bethlehem. We passed the tomb of Rachel and were suddenly at the Church of Nativity. With a shock I realized that I was really standing in Bethlehem. Memories of the Star and of the Wise Men and Mary and the Child swirled through my head.

The Church of Nativity is built over the stable where the baby Jesus was born in the manger. The stable was carved out of rock, originally much like a cave. This was one of the first of many shocks. To get to the manger you are led underneath the church altar into a grotto and there, recessed into the floor, is the birth place.

I had been building into a mood of veneration which now started to crumble for the birth place did not match my pre-conception. The manger was inlaid with marble and gold and precious trappings were everywhere. To my callow eye this was disillusioning, so was the brusque manner of our guides. So many sensations flooded my mind at this time that in retrospect they have mostly cancelled out. I do remember how appalled I was to be told how wars had been fought with enormous bloodshed over the slightest re-arrangement of the rugs on the altar. Nevertheless, this church in Bethlehem remains as the most vivid impression. So many of our Christmas traditions and hymns are connected with the birth place of Jesus and whatever man has done to it THIS IS the place.

We returned now to the walled city of Jerusalem and it was almost possible to get blasé as we walked the Via Dolorosa, touching breathing and seeing at each moment chapters straight out of the Bible. We stood in the garden of Gethsemane where Christ knelt in agony. As olive trees never die but send forth new sprouts we stood under the very same olive tree as He did. The effect was to transport us back those 2,000 years. Nearby is the Church of All Nations, 12 domes in beautiful mosaic—pleased as punch I picked out Canada's dome.

We entered through the Mandelbaum Gate into the oldest part of the city. Here we marvelled at the famous Wailing Wall, the last remained vestige of the ancient Jewish Temple. Its side black with the tears that the Jews had wept bemoaning their lost kingdom. Our girl guide ventured that the current crop of tears were more apt to be inspired by a family spat than devotion to the past.

At this time of writing the Wailing Wall is forbidden to the Jews again as it lies inside the borders of Jordan.

Our Jewish girl guide in one of the ironies of this disputatious city was not allowed to accompany us inside the Christian churches. Very sophisticated and amusing she, of course, knew much more about everything to do with Christendom than did we. There were so many places of blazing interest that it would take a book to detail them. Memorable to me was a cool Norman church built out of the colored lime rock with the crusaders' symbol. Striking was the dome of the rock housing the tomb of Christ. There seemed to have been repairs in progress but I stood in awe before the chalky white rock of the crypt. We were given a small splinter from the tomb and I have it to this day imbedded in wax.

The church which was the Mother of all the churches, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre was our final stop. It has survived all the wars fought over and around it and is the church that inspired the crusades. Strangely even when Jerusalem was in Moslem hands Christian pilgrims were still allowed entry. We entered timidly and soon were standing in front of a life size statue of the Mother Mary. Each of her supple fingers and thumbs were encrusted with jeweled rings. The rings were presents from the devout but the effect was to make this gentle lady into a caricature. Around her neck were ruby pendants and pinned to her clothes were enormous diamond encrusted brooches. The

priest who was our guide prattled on and pointed out the more outstanding of the baubles.

The church was sprawling and we were led through its corridors where the priceless stained glass windows filtered the strong sunlight breaking it into ruby and amber shafts of radiance. In prominent places were a chilling number of collection boxes.

We now underwent the crowning ceremony for we were about to be certified as having made a pilgrimage. My companions and I were led into a chapel where the priest gave us a short sermon telling us that he would be giving us certificates and asking us to kneel in prayer. I was a bit overwhelmed and the emotionalism and importance of this moment had mounted to a devout peak. Once again I had entered into the mystical and religious implications of my surroundings. The prayer ended. Briskly the priest stood and said: "That will be two shillings each please." End of devout mystical atmosphere. However, I do still have the certificate stating that I was a pilgrim to the Holy Land.

I came back through the Mediterranean on a ship but it wasn't the Princess Kathleen. Both the Princess and I were a bit older and a bit more battered before we returned to our home in Victoria. I believe she was better suited to civilian life than was I. However, I had gained more from the experience than had she for these trips do make a man mellow and if he gets his sensibilities blunted occasionally perhaps it conditions him better to accept the vagaries of life.

I often wish the trip to the Holy Land could have made me a better Christian. It has remained a vivid experience. Perversely it was the fate of the dynamic Jews with which I became enamored. I wish them continued good fortune. It seems such a worthwhile thing to cause the desert to flower and to return to a people a sense of identity.

Here's June, and what magic in a sunny June day! This morning I drank my second "cuppa" out on the patio . . . the sea was gilded with sunshine . . . five swans, like white ships, glided by . . . our little tame mallard waddled up for a handout after hearing the door slide open and a ruby-throated humming bird sipped nectar from a pink petunia.

What joy, I thought, in the small pleasures of life.

The weather forecast is for June bridal showers followed by summer brides. Since a shower is a thoughtful gesture in itself, it does not have to be an expensive and elaborate affair. How about a kitchen shower coffee party and pour on all the little kitchen necessities.

Here is a suggestion for a light lunch . . . Chicken in Patty Shells, a tossed green salad, large ripe olives, cranberry sauce and bread sticks. For dessert lots of piping hot coffee and tiny fruit tarts.

CHICKEN IN PATTY SHELLS . . . to serve 8 to 10 people. Two tins cream chicken soup, 4 cups diced cooked chicken, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cooked diced ham, two 10-oz. tins canned mushrooms, drained or 2 cups fresh mushrooms chopped, 4 Tbsp. sherry and salt, pepper and paprika. Heat soup in top of double boiler. Add remaining

ingredients except the paprika. Stir gently and heat thoroughly. Taste for seasoning. Serve hot in warm patty shells. Sprinkle with paprika. This can also be served in toast cups or over split baking powder biscuits. To make toast cups . . . cut crusts from bread slices. Press bread slices into muffin pans and brush with melted butter or margarine. Toast in a preheated 425 degree F. oven until crisp and golden.

The fruit tarts are simple to make and sure to please. Picture pretty too.

TINY FRUIT TARTS . . . One cup butter or margarine, 2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, 2 cups sifted all purpose flour and any bright jam or jelly. Have butter and cheese at room temperature. Combine and beat until smooth and creamy. Add flour, 1/2 cup at a time, blending well after each addition. Work with the fingers to a smooth dough. Wrap in foil. Chill several hours. Shape into balls about an inch in diameter. Place on baking sheets, allowing room to spread. With thumb make a deep "well" in each. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Fill wells with bright jelly, or with raspberry jam. Makes about 3 dozen.

Since you are setting an example for the prospective bride, be certain your coffee is

FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

JUNE SHOW

tops. If she asks for the secret to coffee success, tell her to use one approved coffee measure (equal to 2 level measuring table-spoons) to each 6 ounces of water per serving. Come to think of it a kitchen shower may bring a coffee pot, coffee measure and coffee mugs. (Instead of individual shower gifts sometimes money is collected for a set of articles or a consolidated gift). Coffee pot and accessories is a nice shower idea.

Another nice luncheon dessert is Lemon Crisp . . . lemony and delicious.

LEMON CRISP . . . Six Tbsp. butter or margarine, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup sifted all purpose flour, 1/2 Tsp. baking powder, 1/2 Tsp. salt, 1/2 cup flaked coconut and 1/2 cup finely crushed saltines. Filling . . . 1/2 cup white sugar, 2 Tbsp. cornstarch, dash salt, 1 cup hot water, 2 beaten egg yolks, 1/2 Tsp. grated lemon peel and 1/2 cup lemon juice. Cream the butter and sugar (the recipe calls for brown sugar but I sometimes use white sugar for a little different flavor). When well beaten add the flour, baking powder, salt, coconut and crumbs. Mix well then press half the mixture into an 8x8x2 inch square pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for 10 minutes. Meanwhile make the filling . . . in a

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COFFEE MUG TREE



Once these mugs are filled with hot coffee and the tiny tarts are passed around, the happy bride-to-be can unwrap her pretty packages.



DEAR HELOISE:
For a perfect jewelry box, try this idea. Hardware stores sell small chests to hold little odds and ends—nails, bolts, etc., for workbenches. Since I had been wanting a large jewelry box for some time, my husband got me one in colored plastic with clear plastic drawers.

I really love it because the drawers can be sectioned and it holds so much. Best of all, the jewelry can be seen through the clear plastic in front!

Lillian Riley

BATHED IN COLOR
DEAR HELOISE:
When our second child was still very small and being bathed in the kitchen

sink, I would lay him on a towel on the counter near the sink. We have cupboards over the counter, so the baby was looking up at the bottom of a cupboard. When he was old enough to be attracted to bright colors, I pasted some colorful pictures under the cabinet. The baby seemed to enjoy looking at the pictures rather than a bare board. Less wiggling, too!

Mrs. Stolpe

STRAWBERRY TOAST
DEAR HELOISE:
Try putting granulated gelatin (strawberry is what

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BRIDE-TO-BE

FLOWERS

For the secret to coffee use one approved coffee level measuring table- spoon of water per serve. If a kitchen shower may free measure and coffee individual shower gifts collected for a set of (red gift). Coffee pot and shower idea.

On dessert is Lemon Crisp is. Six Tbsp. butter or oil sugar, 1 cup sifted all baking powder, 1/2 cup coconut and 1/2 cup finely salt, 1 cup hot water, 2 p. grated lemon peel and tam the butter and sugar on sugar but I sometimes a little different flavor), the flour, baking powder, lbs. Mix well then press in 8x8x2 inch square pan. 50 degree F. oven for 10 ake the filling ... in a

saucepan combine the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in the water. Cook and stir until thick, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Gradually stir a little of the hot mixture into the beaten egg yolks. Return to remaining mixture in pan. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in lemon peel and juice. Pour over baked crumb crust, top with remainder of crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes or until crumbs are lightly browned. Cut into squares and top with whipped cream. Garnish each square with a green maraschino cherry.

What to do with the 3 egg whites left from the Lemon Crisp recipe? ... well, a batch of macaroons never come amiss. Macaroons are always a nice accompaniment for any ice cream dessert. The recipe I am going to give you is a little different, besides coconut it calls for a ready-to-eat cereal and nuts.

SPECIAL K MACAROONS ... 2 egg whites, 1 cup light brown or white sugar, 1/4 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups K cereal (high protein cereal), 1/2 cup chopped nuts and 1 cup cooked coconut. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, fold in sugar, cereal, nuts, coconut and vanilla. Drop by tea-

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

spoonfuls onto well-greased baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove immediately from baking sheets, using a wide spatula. If last ones become cool and hard to remove, return to oven for a few minutes to soften. (They harden quickly).

And here is novelty luncheon dessert that goes by the lovely name ... **DREAM OF LOVE** ... place a large fresh strawberry in the hollow of a well chilled canned peach half and place the peach in a champagne or sherbet glass. Cover

Continued on Page 12

Bride's Corner

Marriage counsellors say that it is seldom big earth-shaking things that wreck a marriage. According to the records it is the little recurring naggy incidents that break up a home.

Disenchantment can be a factor in marriage breakups ... many young people go into marriage expecting too much ... they expect the roses but not the thorns. It is so easy to confuse romance with marriage.

Romance is the fairy tale part, marriage the down-to-earth part. Romance is holding hands in the movies, a ring on the finger, long stemmed roses in a florist's box. It's the wedding and presents and being the centre of attraction. Romance is the bride in a pink satin negligee wandering aimlessly around a dream kitchen with never a dirty pot in the sink to spoil the picture.

Marriage is alarm clocks and bills, it's the groom in his early morning unshaven face. Marriage is sewing on buttons and getting three meals a day ... day after day. Love is a many-splendored thing, but it is also dull routine with tears as well as laughter. It is sharing and laughing at your own mistakes.

There are many formulas for a happy marriage but one of the most important is patience and a sense of humor. The Chinese philosopher Lin Yutang adds another note ... "let husband be boss".

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



my children like best) on hot buttered toast. Take the gelatin in its dry form, place it in an empty shaker and sprinkle it over the toast. Delicious! It's a welcome change from cinnamon toast.

Eudora Collins

TIME FOR WEEDING

DEAR HELOISE: The other day my husband used a worn-out car cushion to protect his knees while weeding in the garden.

It certainly was easier on his knees, and it kept his pants cleaner.

Doris Bowman

FOUR-IN-ONE MIRROR

DEAR HELOISE: With four daughters using one bathroom, we knew we were in for trouble with an average-size mirror.

We bought a full-length door mirror, turned it horizontally, measured the tallest and shortest girl for a happy medium, installed it, and now all four can primp at once.

Mrs. Atkinson

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE: My kids "kid" me for saving everything. I always tell them that I may read in Heloise's column a hint on how to put the odd pieces of "junk" to use.

Mrs. N. H. M.

THE WRITING ADVICE

DEAR HELOISE: When using a writing pad, I open to the back of the pad and write on the last page, tear it off and repeat. Thus I don't get the imprint of writing on the second page as I did when I used the front of the pad. This is especially good for heavy-handed people.

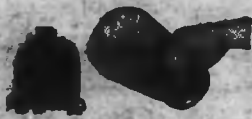
Also, some ballpoint pens write better with the cardboard base under the single page you are writing on.

Isabella Clark

BLINDED CRUMBS

DEAR HELOISE: To get instant crumbs, drop a slice of crisp toast in your blender and just turn

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 6-4



it on a few seconds. You may have to turn it off and shake the glass container (or stir the crumbs) to get them as fine as you want.

Reader

REASONABLE PROOF

DEAR HELOISE: Quite by accident one day I found that you can use perfume in other ways than to smell pretty!

I had accidentally marked my wall with a felt-tipped marker, and being in a hurry, I reached for the nearest thing—perfume. A small dab on a facial tissue, with the aid of a little elbow grease, and the mark fairly floated off.

I decided to try it on fingerprints and smudges, and it works like a charm.

Stasia Skovron

Yes, it works! Do you know why? It is the alcohol in the perfume which removes the marks.

So why not save your expensive perfume and just use plain old rubbing alcohol?

Heloise

HIGH-CHAIR REPAIR

DEAR HELOISE: When a bolt was stripped on the tray of my youngster's high chair, I tried wrapping a tiny piece of aluminum foil (one layer thick) over the threads of the bolt.

The bolt may not hold forever, but it will do until my husband fixes it properly!

Bonnie C. White

WORN-OUT ELASTIC

DEAR HELOISE: Here is the way I repair stretched elastic on under-pants and half slips:

I thread 1/4"-wide elastic in a steel crewel-rug needle, and using the old elastic as you would beading, thread it through. I cut the elastic 1" larger than my waist and tie a square knot. That way it is easy to adjust as it weakens or my weight changes.

I use 1/4"-wide elastic on the leg openings.

Mrs. Reinach

"WRITE SOON ..."

DEAR HELOISE: When I receive a letter, I address an envelope to that person, put the letter in it and file it in my address



book in the "A" (for "Answer") section.

When I have time to write, I have the person's letter, and the addressed envelope reminds me that I have not answered it.

Lee

MOP-UP ACTION

DEAR HELOISE: For those who use a special mop to apply floor wax: I cover my mop with a top cut from one of my husband's old socks before I start waxing.

Not only does it keep the mop clean but the wax spreads beautifully, and the old sock can be discarded.

T. T.

CAMPER'S ADVICE

DEAR HELOISE: On camping trips, if you put your clean dishes and silverware in plastic bags, you won't have to dust or rewash them before every meal.

I put plates in one, bowls in another, etc.

Wilma

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How many years has it been since I last heard the sound of that bell? It had a distinctive note of clarity and timbre. It was the friend of all during the day, but to a sleepless person, a darn nuisance at night. We became so used to it that much of our day was regulated by

Redfern's Clock

By AINSLIE J. HELMCKEN

I'm sure that if I heard that bell today I would immediately recognize it, and love every note of it.

Redfern's Jewelry Store was very near to our home so it is only natural that we would listen for the bell to send us off to school, that it was church time . . . oh so many things were regulated by the bell.

During the writing of this series of stories about my Victoria, my memory has supplied much of the information written. I thought I knew quite a bit about C. E. Redfern, but recently while delving into a number of the annual reports of the City of Victoria I discovered a second Mr. Redfern and one whom I find I knew very little. His personal career as a merchant and good citizen we took for granted, but his record as an office holder of the city merits some very special attention.

Charles E. Redfern came to Victoria aboard the ship *Elmworth* in 1852. Although he acquired the skills of a chronometer maker through serving his apprenticeship in England, his real purpose in coming to this part of the world was to find gold. Almost from the time he set foot ashore at Esquimalt, and during his walk to Victoria, his mind was changing rapidly from gold mining to becoming a businessman of this city.

For a year or more he tackled any kind of a job that was offered him or he could find. He worked on the roads, he taught school. He gathered a little money from his labors and



GOVERNMENT STREET ABOUT 1904—Redfern's clock high on the wall to the left.

started a small jewelry business. The business prospered.

I was struck by an advertisement which appeared in the *Colonist* of Dec. 3, 1876: "Mr. Charles E. Redfern who has just returned from Europe and the United States personally selected the items presented for the selection of his customers" and "C. E. takes this opportunity of returning thanks for past favors and invites his customers and the public of British Columbia generally to inspect his stock, which they will find to be far superior to anything ever offered in Victoria, and will be sold at the lowest remunerative prices."

Yes, he was prospering. So much so, in fact, that at this same time he purchased the business

of J. L. Jungermann, another jeweler and watchmaker. Soon he moved into the store occupied by Jungermann, which was in the Masonic Hall building on Government Street. This, I think was on the east side of Government and a few doors south of Fort.

It has always been my contention that the best advertisement one can have is a well-regulated clock in a prominent place. Under date of June 27, 1876, an item in the *Colonist*: "Town Clock—Mr. C. E. Redfern received per steamer *Dakota* the large clock which ordered when in England and which he intends to erect in front of his store for the benefit of the public. A good, reliable clock, which can be seen for some distance is a thing that has been long wanted, and Mr. Redfern's importation will just supply that want. The time by the clock will not only be seen two or three blocks off, but the striking of the hour will be plainly heard a mile distant."

The city council was asked to supply gas for illuminating the clock but all this august body would do was to pay the cost of lighting the jets.

Not everyone enjoyed the chime of the clock and one wonders if this little advertisement which appeared on Jan. 7, 1877, didn't have a bit of the tongue in the cheek. "Mr. Redfern's useful clock faithfully sounds the warning *tempus fugit*. We claim to be more considerate than our esteemed neighbor who hourly reminds us of the solemn fact, because we only annually remind our friends of the arrival of our usual assortment of Pocket Office Diaries, 1877. T. N. Hibben and Co."

Having become well established in the business world Mr. Redfern decided to accept his share of civic responsibility. He was elected a councillor for James Bay Ward in 1877.

This was his introduction to civic politics.

On Oct. 5, 1877, he married Eliza Arden Robinson in St. John's Church, the Rev. Percival Jones performing the ceremony. Of the marriage, a fine family was created and we still have two of the daughters with us in Victoria, Mrs. Kate Ford and Mrs. Elsie Arden, both of whom can be very proud of their father.

Having had a taste of civic politics as a councillor Mr. Redfern stood for mayor in 1883, and was elected. His platform was based on the need for good roads, adequate water supply and improved sewerage. Not very glamorous, but most



FILTER BEDS at Beaver Lake.—One of Mayor Redfern's main projects, a good water supply.

THE SON OF THE PIONEER HELMOKEN FAMILY CONTINUES HIS STROLL AROUND EARLY VICTORIA

essential in that day. Unfortunately this first year was one in which the new council inherited some over-expenditures from the previous year and had to draw in its horns, so to speak. The council had purchased a new road roller, but this couldn't be used because it had to use the funds allocated for street construction for other purposes.

During this term there was the introduction of electric light for the public lighting of the city and this marked an important era in Victoria's progress.

Just as a matter of interest I notice the waterworks was supplying 1,013 connections. Also the council purchased from the public school reserve, sufficient land to extend Yates Street from School Street to Cadboro Bay Road (now Fort) for \$2,285. The government promptly used the money to build another primary school in the James Bay Ward, probably the Kingston Street School.

The following year, 1884, Mr. Redfern built a fine new building on Government Street. It was designed by Harris and Hargraves, architects (I thought they were surveyors) and was two storeys with a 46-foot frontage and 50 feet in depth, divided into two stores with 22 feet of frontage each.

He was a prolific letter writer to the newspapers and his opinions were valued.

Probably the one thing in Victoria by which most of us oldsters remember Mr. Redfern is the City Hall clock. He was given the contract in 1890 to supply the clock and it was installed in 1891 at a price, including the carpentry work, of the sum of \$4,821.72. The council had allocated \$5,000 for the job. And there it still stands and works, a pretty good investment. It was manufactured by Gillet and Johnson in England.

In the mayoralty election of 1897 Mr. Redfern was again elected and held office until 1899. In the years between his first term in 1883 and 1897 there had been the following mayors: Joseph W. Carey, 1884; R. P. Rihet, 1885; James Fell, 1886, 1887; John Grant, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891; Robert Beaven, 1892, 1893; John Teague, 1894, 1895; and Robert Beaven again in 1896.

His term as mayor could be described as a progressive one. He had the knack of keeping the citizens informed on all issues, chiefly by using the letters to the editor method. He introduced block paving to the city, did a great deal to assure an adequate water supply.

The council had entered into a contract with a firm to do some improvements at the filter beds at Beaver Lake, but cancelled the contract before it was finished. Apparently the design and the work done were not very satisfactory. It was a case of spending another \$15,000, and that was a lot of money. Here again he was able to reach the citizens by arranging with the V & S Railway to take the people by train to Beaver Lake so they could see for themselves what was needed. No more problems.

Council didn't always see eye to eye with him. For instance some members wanted to rob the road building fund and use the money for something else. Mayor Redfern used his veto on the expenditure bylaw and when the council protested he declared that his veto was not open for discussion. He prevailed.

Before the election of 1899 he entertained the councillors, heads of departments and the press at dinner and took the opportunity of announcing his intention of again being a candidate. He was re-elected.

His 1899 term could be marked as the year a program for construction of permanent sidewalks was started.

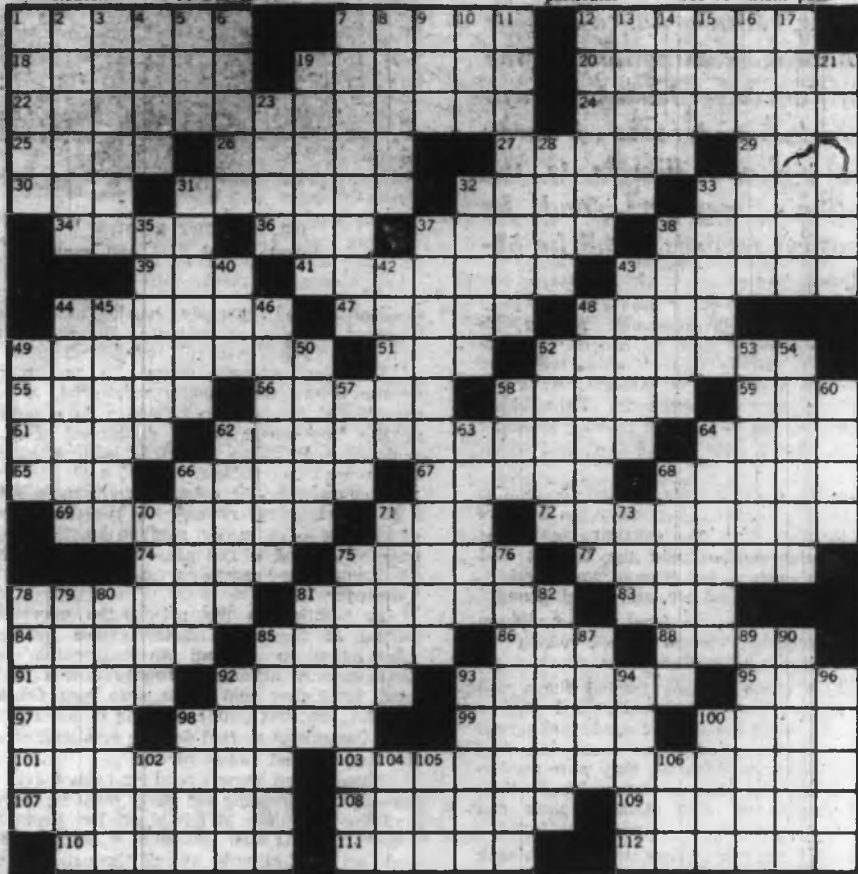
But into all businesses a little rain must fall at some times it seems. In October of 1905 Mr. Redfern suffered a severe blow when his store was apparently burglarized and two trays of diamond and sapphire rings were missing, the value being about \$5,000. I said the store apparently was burgled. It was a sloppy job which the police cleaned up quickly, returning all the recovered jewels to him and he declining to prosecute. It must have been a most difficult time for him for those involved received columns of attention from the press of both Victoria and Vancouver.

In previous stories I have referred to the land boom of 1908 and the years following to the boom bursting about 1913 to 1914 and then the War. The conditions forced the Redfern business into

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

- By Cora Goodman
ACROSS
- 1 Introducer of the alphabet into Greece.
 - 7 Son of Bacchus and Circe: (Milton).
 - 12 Long John.
 - 18 Certain baseball player.
 - 19 Phyllis Diller's TV name.
 - 20 Teacher.
 - 22 Serving dish: 2 words.
 - 24 Musical comedy character.
 - 25 Character in "Wind in the Willows".
 - 26 Sober.
 - 27 Begins.
 - 29 Part of a circle.
 - 30 Compass point.
 - 31 More negligently.
 - 32 Imperfections.
 - 33 Molding.
 - 34 Gael.
 - 36 Chess pieces.
 - 37 Telephones.
 - 38 Asparagus piece.
 - 39 Dutch city.
 - 41 Lovers in rank.
 - 43 Coffers.
 - 44 Mistakes.
 - 47 Imbiber.
 - 48 Postern.
 - 49 Moveable homes.
 - 51 Prosperous times.
 - 52 Having a will.
 - 55 Enthusiastic reviews.
 - 56 Annoy.
 - 58 Deal with successfully.
 - 59 Heading seen in want ads.
 - 61 Goddess.
 - 62 Present for baby: 2 words.
 - 64 Elephant boy.
 - 65 Sty.
 - 66 Period.
 - 67 Exploits.
 - 68 Repaired shoes.
 - 69 Summons back.
 - 71 Noise.
 - 72 Pilgrims, for instance.
 - 74 Split.
 - 75 Garbo.
 - 77 Nuances.
 - 78 Aureole.
 - 81 Shaw's country.
 - 83 Before.
 - 84 Stood.
 - 85 Implore.
 - 86 Constellation.
 - 88 Therefore.
 - 91 Choir member.
 - 92 Merrier.
 - 93 Straightened.
 - 95 Viper.
 - 97 Dined.
 - 98 —a-Dale, minstrel.
 - 99 Church council.
 - 100 Hodgepodge.
 - 101 Exact.
 - 103 Hoodlum's equipment: 2 words.
 - 107 Dwellers in the same latitude north and south.
 - 108 Priming tubes.
 - 109 Flag.
 - 110 Talked idly: Slang.
 - 111 Irish poet: (1865-1939).
 - 112 Pass.
- DOWN
- 1 Patron saint of surgeons.
 - 2 Melodious.
 - 3 Zany TV personality.
 - 4 Stir.
 - 5 Rubber tree.
 - 6 Woolen fabric.
 - 7 Make waterproof.
 - 8 External.
 - 9 An eastern U.S. university: Abbr.
 - 10 American Indian.
 - 11 Child's vehicle.
 - 12 Scatters.
 - 13 Golf clubs.
 - 14 Scientists' workshops: Abbr.
 - 15 Compete.
 - 16 Anger.
 - 17 Den.
 - 19 Leveled and smoothed.
 - 21 Serpents.
 - 23 English carriage.
 - 28 Buddha.
 - 31 Awards.
 - 32 Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos.
 - 33 "Cool Fan Tittle" for instance.
 - 35 Annual sports event.
 - 37 Dickens' character.
 - 38 Lead pellets.
 - 40 Summer: Fr.
 - 42 "Mickey" is one.
 - 43 Beguile: Var.
 - 44 Solver's friend.
 - 45 Arroyo.
 - 46 Literary composition.
 - 48 Removes from office.
 - 49 Stumble.
 - 50 Barbers.
 - 52 Whistles.
 - 53 Irish seaport.
 - 54 Clowing coals.
 - 57 Hail!
 - 58 Initials for a financial man.
 - 60 Foam.
 - 62 Trees of a particular region: Van.
 - 63 Wagner heroine.
 - 64 Unite securely.
 - 66 Latest movie idol.
 - 68 Gazed.
 - 70 Aztec's sacred symbol.
 - 71 Bleak: Poet.
 - 73 Article.
 - 75 Wisconsin sports center: 2 words.
 - 76 Agassya.
 - 78 Secret meeting.
 - 79 Speaking eloquently.
 - 80 Stopped found in 1799.
 - 81 Russian name.
 - 82 Beverages.
 - 85 Haggard.
 - 87 Before long.
 - 89 Move at full speed.
 - 90 Willows.
 - 92 Covered with icing.
 - 93 Valuable possession.
 - 94 Elicit.
 - 96 Armed group.
 - 98 God of war.
 - 100 Oklahoma: Abbr.
 - 102 Goddess of dawn.
 - 104 Regret.
 - 105 Turkish title.
 - 106 Mountain pass.



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Liquidation in 1914 a sad blow for a man of 74 years.

His talents were used by the department of marine for some years and he finally retired in 1922.

His life had been enriched by his love of music and theatricals. He possessed a fine voice and took part in many of the amateur productions of the day. Nevertheless it must be as an all-round good citizen that he must be remembered. I can never remember him when he was without a beard and small gold-rimmed spectacles with his bright eyes shining with interest on what was going on at the minute.

The Redfern family members were patients of my father for many years, actually more than patients, they were friends. Their family life was

happy. All the children were taught that if what they planned they considered to be right, then go ahead and do it, but if it turned out to be wrong, they alone had to correct it.

Mr. Redfern had obtained a whaler from the navy for family use. It was a large boat permitting three oarsmen, or three pairs of oars, and the children were permitted the free use of the boat in the waters off Brothie Ledge.

On his retirement as mayor it was suggested that he should stand for Parliament but, as he stated, he was a Conservative in politics but an independent in thought and this would never do in a party caucus.

Twenty-one-year-old Robert Brown scanned the Victoria shoreline from the deck of his overseas ship. He smiled as he saw the oak trees coming into leaf on this spring day in 1863 and the coppery-barked arbutus trees. As collector for the British Columbia Botanical Association of his native Edinburgh, Scotland, he should find many specimens on almost unexplored Vancouver Island to send back to his sponsors.

DR. ROBERT BROWN

Explorer^a and Botanist^d

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

Although the interests of the Botanical Association ranged over quite a bit of territory, "British Columbia, Vancouver Island and the countries adjoining the Rocky Mountains," Brown was to confine his botanical examinations to the flora of Vancouver Island. He was to ship seeds and roots of hardy trees, plants and flowers to the association's members, and he kept careful records of all he observed.

Seeking the barely accessible regions, he made his way over land to Alberni to take passage on the trading vessel *Codfish* owned by Anderson and Company of Alberni. At every Indian village along the west coast of the Island from Barkley Sound to Kyuquot that the schooner hove-to, Dr. Brown went ashore to collect specimens.

At Friendly Cove, Nootka, he was the first to visit the historic Indian village since the death of one Captain Stev of a tiny coasting vessel, the *Trader*. Popular opinion said the Indians had murdered the captain, but Brown was skeptical. "He more likely wrecked her, and was drowned."

In the shallow bay in front of the village, Brown observed a sunken wreck which he believed to be that of the *Tonguin*.

The West Coast Indians treated the young collector kindly. They didn't understand why he gathered only small handfuls of seeds and scraps of plant roots too small for a meal, but they ignored such oddities. After all, they were used to the strange ways of white men who bought their furs and dogfish oil with blankets, tools and trinkets.

Brown, for his part, began to learn Chinook so that he might communicate with the Indians. Although he liked the native people and had no fear of them, he was not blind to their faults. He spoke of potatoes, introduced by traders, growing luxuriantly in the black loam around the villages. "But they rarely dug them," he said. "They preferred to steal from the whites."

Back at Alberni, Brown hiked up the Soanass River to where Anderson and Company had a large logging camp. He saw Sprout Lake and named it for Anderson's partner. From here, he hoped to walk the Indian trail over the mountains to Nanaimo, but when nine days of drizzling rain transformed the trail into a quagmire he called for Victoria on the coastal steamer *Thomas*.

Dr. Brown found the unexplored wilderness of Vancouver Island a collector's botanical delight. Except for the towns of Victoria and Nanaimo,



DR. ROBERT BROWN

... found Island vast and rugged.

civilization had scarcely touched the Island. However, there were others in the Colony who were not so happy with this unexplored state.

The Cariboo gold mines, so profitable a decade before were nearly exhausted, and the unemployed miners who formed a large segment of the population loudly demanded that unexplored country be examined with a view to uncovering other strikes.

Consequently the colonial government set up a thousand pound reward for the discovery or discoveries of a major gold strike. Sir James Douglas offered a £50 prize for the best essay describing the resources and advantages of Vancouver Island.

In addition to the prizes, the government offered \$2 for every dollar raised by public subscription to set up an exploration fund. Benefits were organized, money flowed in, and hopes for a new gold strike were high. On April 20, 1864, the first public meeting of the Explorations Committee started definite arrangements for the long-awaited Island survey.

Now a man experienced in bush travel and capable of organizing the party must be found to lead the expedition. What about Dr. Brown? Of course. He was well educated, a natural leader, and he had already hiked through some of Vancouver Island's wildest parts in his search for botanical specimens.

Robert Brown graciously consented to the scheme. His duties as expedition commander would not interfere with his first commission, and, indeed, might aid by providing the means to travel.

He suggested that the exploration party should split into two to cross the Island, then unite before being picked up by boat. Brown estimated the cost of such an expedition at \$2,000 a month, but the expedition seems to have had a much smaller sum at its disposal. In April, 1865, a \$1,500 grant was divided between the 10 members of the party. Brown as commander, got \$400, Peter Leech, second in command, \$200, Frederick Whympier, artist, \$175, John Buttle, naturalist, \$150, with the lesser members of the expedition receiving \$100, \$75 and \$50. The remainder of the grant went for supplies and hire of Indian guides and packers.

Men swarmed to join the expedition. Although only 10 men were needed, a hundred applied. Times were hard, and any job looked good, but to the unemployed miners from the Cariboo, this was the chance to be on hand at a major gold discovery to stake for themselves the best claims.

Dr. Brown sifted the applicants carefully, apparently choosing well, for only one, John Foley, left the party when promising gold fields were found.

His second in command, Peter Leech had been a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers. His ability with astronomy made him indispensable for mapping routes. Of Frederick Whympier, the artist, Brown said he was "very good, but more familiar with the miner's pick than the painter's palette."

Whympier later went on to great success, and was widely spoken of in the late 1800s. John Buttle, naturalist, would lead his own expedition the following year to the island's west coast and discover the lake that was to bear his name.

The other members of the party, Ranald Macdonald, Alexander S. Barnston, John Meade, Thomas Henry Lewis, Richard Drew and John Foley, were described in the *Colonist* as "pioneers and miners," epitaphs that indicated their adventurous natures.

Forty-year-old Ranald MacDonald was typical of this adventurous crew. Son of a Hudson's Bay trader and an Indian mother, he had been educated at Fort Garry. Later he had wandered around the world, been imprisoned in Japan, escaped to Macao, and on to Igloo, Australia and Europe.

As a sailor on a slave he had been horrified when the captain made his cargo walk the plank in order to avoid the attentions of a British man-of-war. Back in North America in 1853, he had sailed on a Pacific whaler. More recently he had used his knowledge of the Canadian wilderness to found a trail from Fort Alexandria to Bettendorf Arm which provided a shorter way to the Fraser River gold fields. His toll trail on the route thrived until the government put him out of business. At loose ends, he drifted to Victoria to join Brown's party.

The three Indian packers were as rough a trio as ever joined any expedition. Tomas Antone was described in the newspapers of the day as the one-armed wife slayer from Cowichan. Whatever his shortcomings he was a good worker and a skilled map-maker, talents that led Buttle to hire the infamous native again the next year for his expedition. The second Indian, Lazaar, said he was a half-breed, but rumor had it that he lied in order to obtain liquor. Really he was the son of an Iroquois Indian who worked for the Hudson's Bay Company and a Sooke native woman. His shady background included a recent acquittal for lack of evidence in the case of a Sooke chief's murder.

The third Indian, Stashul, came from Chemainus. The winter after the expedition he got into trouble with the law and was hanged.

If Brown had any qualms about his native helpers he didn't mention them, and the Indians, in spite of their colorful reputations worked well.

With a steady June rain beating on the deck of the warship *Grappler*, Brown's motley party left Victoria. Ignoring the drizzle, Victorians applauded until the ship slipped out of sight behind arbutus-clothed Ogden Point. The flag atop Government House was dipped in honor of the expedition.

The party went ashore at Cowichan to admire

Unexplored wilderness of Vancouver Island was a collector's botanical delight and a gold-seeker's joy

settler Jean Campagnon's fine two-acre garden. As his guests they dined on fresh trout and strawberries, and finished with pipes of home-grown tobacco. Mr. Campagnon had grown and dried 300 pounds of the tobacco for sale in Victoria the previous year.

Realizing that the summer would be all too short Dr. Brown was anxious to start the next morning, but he met opposition. The next day was Sunday and his proposal was shocking. It showed a total disregard for the Bible and English law. Urged by their teacher Thomas Crosby, the Indians, essential as packers, refused to leave until Monday.

When he tried to obtain a canoe Brown ran into more trouble. An Indian, dressed only in a shirt collar and a pair of socks, threatened to shoot him.

Monday morning, June 10, 1864, the expedition got under way, half the men, including Dr. Brown walking overland, the other half, with Peter Leech in charge canoeing upstream. Kakalaka, the Cowichan chief, headed the party. He wore a black top hat and carried his hat box.

With an eye on the flora of the country Brown noted that spars and timbers could be floated down the river to the sea. "These resources," he said, "could prove a fortune to any man with capital enough to buy an axe and a grindstone."

The parties made good time, particularly the land group which hiked over good farm land. Both parties carefully tested the river bars for gold colors. The Cowichan showed between 1/4 and 3 cents a pan. Once they saw a rich vein of bluish-green copper ore. There were good ironstone deposits, and some indications of coal. Furbearing martin fled into the underbrush, and black bear lumbered away from the river at their approach. Deer and elk hoof prints marked the wet sand on the bars.

Although game signs were good, deer were elusive. The expedition took only three deer in eight days, scanty meat supply for ten hard-working men. Once Brown spoke of spending 10 days covering 20 miles, with "little more than the smell of an oily rag."

Gold was more plentiful in the rivers around Sooke, and on the stream that now bears his name, Peter Leech made a major discovery. Panned gravel yielded from 3 cents to a dollar a pan. The explorers were jubilant. Dr. Brown, remembering the reward offered by the Colony quickly penned a letter to send to Victoria with John Buttle telling of the strike. "There is enough gold here to employ 4,000 men," he estimated optimistically.

Actually no more than 500 licenses were taken out at Leechtown, and it has been said that less than 500 men found work there.

The Leechtown rush was on. Men poured out of Victoria to the diggings. Some were lucky. The

steamer Alexander returned to Victoria with a \$70 nugget aboard, and imaginations went wild.

Meanwhile, its founder, Peter Leech was limping painfully about his tent. As the party made its way towards Sooke, they had found the tinder-dry woods afire, probably ignited by a carelessly kicked-apart Indian campfire. To escape the fire the men constructed a crude raft and paddled to an island in the middle of the river.

As the sun went down clouds of mosquitoes rose from the swampy ground. The men itched and slapped, but for every mosquito they destroyed there were 10 more ready for the attack. In desperation they lit a smudgy fire at their tent opening, setting it carefully in a miner's pan to avoid any possibility of spreading flame. At last they got some peace.

In time Leech forgot about the pan of hot coals. Rested, and stifled under canvas he stepped outside. His foot hit the fire pan, upsetting the coals. He shrieked with pain and jumped back. His haversack, waiting outside caught fire, and personal effects and money was consumed.

With a severely burned foot Leech was forced to lay up for more than a week. Meanwhile, Brown's party, idle and grumbling, saw the influx of miners to Leechtown. Why were they working for a pittance when they could make a fortune on the claims. Blowing up the find far out of proportion, they said that his was a bigger strike than California or the Cariboo. They must have higher wages or they should quit immediately and head to Leechtown before every available foot of ground was staked.

Dr. Brown was powerless to give the men more money: the budget wouldn't allow it. John Foley, for whom the gold-bearing Foley's Creek was named was insistent. Sadly, Dr. Brown released him, and the remaining men settled down to the expedition. Later, William Hooper replaced him.

Pushing their way through eight-foot high salal, prickly salmonberry canes and vicious devil's club, the party made its way to the Nitinat River. Here, Brown and Barnston, scratched and torn by the jungle-like bush took to the river. In a leaky dugout canoe they paddled past Indian villages, dodging weirs set to trap spawning salmon.

Close on their heels, Frederick Whymper and Ranald MacDonald descended the river clinging desperately to the raft they had built from cedar boards off a deserted Indian lodge. Possessing neither nails or hammers they had bound the boards together with strips of old blanket, making any necessary holes with pistol shots.

Worried that his leaking canoe would sink crossing Nitinat Lake Dr. Brown was glad to find a better one pulled high on the beach in front of a deserted Indian village near the mouth of the

river. Hoisting a blanket for a sail, the entire party crossed the half-fresh, half-salt water lake.

At Whyach, an Indian village fortified with a high stake fence to protect it from the ocean surf which pounded over the bar at the entrance to the lake, they halted. Indians spilled out of the cedar board lodges. Before Brown and his men could stop them, the blanket-draped natives had taken an auger and two axes.

Before pushing on to San Juan, they bartered for dried halibut. It wasn't much, but it was better than going hungry.

At San Juan, Thomas Loughton, the trader took them into his post and fed them well. Exhausted and full, the party bedded down on the floor and fell asleep instantly. Here the sloop Random met them for the trip back to Victoria.

By August the Vancouver Island Exploring Expedition was at Nanaimo. Dr. Brown was quietly cursing the Leechtown gold strike. Indians refused to work for the low wages offered by the expedition. "Five dollars a day or Sooke," they told him. Finally he found four men willing to pack for a dollar a day and their food.

Dividing the party in two again, Peter Leech took half up the Nanaimo River to its source while Brown went on to explore the wide Comox valley from the sea to the hills and over the ridge to Alberni via Central Lake. They paddled up the wide Courtenay River, along the deep Tsolum and the swift Puntledge. In the hills behind the pleasant valley they explored a small, fast-running stream "Brown's River," said the expedition members.

"Nothing should ever be named for the commander of a party," Brown replied, but nevertheless the name stuck, and so it is on present day maps.

At summer's end Brown and Leech arrived at Alberni. They planned to explore Clayoquot, and Nootka Sound, then cut through the centre of the Island along the Nimbleish Valley to Fort Rupert, but before they got underway word came from Victoria of Indian trouble at Ahousat. "Winter at Victoria for safety," the message read.

The Ahousat, accused of burning and plundering a small trading vessel and killing the crew had refused to give up the culprits, and a British man-of-war fired on the village.

Although much of the vast Island still remained unexplored, 1864's expedition was over. In addition to the west coast tour Dr. Brown had planned, he wanted to visit Salmon River above Campbell River. Captain Moore on the Flying Dutchman had visited the river in 1862 and reported flour gold in its sands.

Although Dr. Brown remained on the Pacific coast for another two years, he took no more part in exploration but continued to collect for the Botanical Association in Edinburgh. In 1866 he went to the Queen Charlotte Islands, and Millbank Sound on the B.C. mainland coast, but the heavy rains common to those regions thwarted his attempts to gather botanical specimens.

In 1867 he went to the West coast of Greenland to pursue his collections. Shortly afterward Dr. Brown returned to his native Scotland where he devoted most of his time to writing of his experiences. He died in 1895.

Dr. Brown's exploration expedition had done valuable work, but Vancouver Island was too vast and rugged to have all its mysteries disclosed in one summer's investigations. John Buttle continued the explorations the following year. After him came other survey parties laden with instruments and technical knowledge, but no one could have wondered more what lay over the next hill or how much gold was in the river sands than Dr. Brown and his men.

JUNE SHOWERS

Continued from Page 9

with a sparkling Rose wine that has been well chilled. Serve with a teaspoon so the guest may eat the peach after the wine has been sipped.

Everyone likes to be the first to serve something new . . . from California last week came a recipe for Lemon Velvet Pie. This pie was top sweepstakes winner at the 32nd National Orange Show and Baking Contest held in San Bernardino, California in March. It is the original recipe of a Mrs. Mary Green . . . of California. Here is the recipe. For a do-over shower party what could be nicer?

LEMON VELVET PIE . . . 1 1/2 cups sugar, 6 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 3 eggs separated, 2 Tbsp. butter, 1 Tbsp. finely grated lemon peel, 1/2 cup strained lemon juice, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 cup light cream, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, 1 cup heavy whipping

cream and 5 to 8 whole walnut halves. In a saucepan thoroughly mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt, add boiling water stirring constantly. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Stir and boil for 3 to 4 minutes. Beat egg yolks, add a little of the hot mixture to the yolks, blending well. Return to saucepan, add butter. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove generous 1/4 cup of filling, reserve for topping. Soften gelatin

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) APES	PLUS	SOUL	EQUALS ???
(2) EAST	"	REAP	"
(3) SHIN	"	STOA	"
(4) NICE	"	PEAT	"
(5) COPE	"	MELT	"

Anagram answers on Page 15

in the 1/4 cup cold water. Add to hot mixture, stirring until thoroughly dissolved. Thoroughly blend in light cream. Chill until lightly thickened, but not set. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not too dry. Carefully fold into chilled mixture. Pour into your favorite baked pie shell. Chill. Spread reserved filling completely over top of pie. To serve top with whipped and lightly sweetened cream and garnish with walnut halves.

And here for the Bride-to-Be is the recipe for a LOVE CAKE. Into a pint of moonlight stir 4 lips pressed and 4 loving arms. Add a cup each of confidence and trust. Fold in a large measure of unselfishness, add a pint of good humor and plenty of thoughtful consideration. Stir all together with a gallon of love. Flavor with common sense. Pour into a home and bake so long as ye both shall live.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, June 4, 1967

West Coast Indian Fables Contrast White Man's Tales

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN

The Indian child of today is left bewildered by the white man's fairy tales that are too often tragic, injurious and harmful and frequently foster anxiety in the childish mind, says George Clutesi whose first book of Indian fables will appear in bookstores June 10.

"My father's generation was a happy, singing people. They were a proud people. They were a strong healthy people. They knew what they wanted and what was good for their own. The Indian aspired to a clean and wholesome mind and a staunch, fearless heart. He was at peace with his god and he was at peace with himself," says Mr. Clutesi.

He explains how quaint Indian folklore tales were used widely to teach the young the many wonders of nature; the importance of all living things, no matter how small and insignificant; and particularly to acquaint him with the closeness of man to all animal, bird life and the creatures of the sea.

The young, he says, were taught through the medium of the tales that there was a place in the sun for all living things. This, he explains, resulted in a deep understanding and love for all animal life.

These are the kind of stories Mr. Clutesi tells in his first book, *Son of Raven, Son of Deer*, a collection of 12 fables from his own west coast of Vancouver Island Tse-Shaht people, which have been handed down in the Clutesi family for at least 400 years.

"You should have seen the old folks telling the stories when I was a boy," says author Clutesi. "They would act, dance and sing each part with changing voices. It was realistic, I can tell you."

He quotes from some of the white man's classic nursery stories to show how the Indian children are bewildered.

The Indian child cannot understand why there seems to be no concern for a very apparent injury inflicted upon a child in the nursery rhyme: Rock-a-bye baby in the tree top. When the wind blows the cradle will rock. When the bough breaks the cradle will fall. And down will come baby, cradle and all.

"That child, in the Indian boy's world, may very well be himself," explained Mr. Clutesi as he tells about the thinking of Indians.

"He cannot see why he must go up a hill to get a pail of water; why



ARTIST GEORGE CLUTESI and a few of his illustrations.

SON OF RAVEN, SON OF DEER, FABLES OF THE TSE-SHAHT PEOPLE, by George Clutesi, illustrations by the author; Gray's Publishing Ltd., Sidney; 124 pages; publication date June 10; \$4.75.

there is no concern about a baby falling from a tree; the tragic fate of Humpty Dumpty; why Jack Horner can be such a good boy, when he, the Indian, is punished in his home for such tricks."

Author Clutesi, who is his own illustrator with a series of black and

white sketches, says his stories are an attempt to reach the more sympathetic and the more reasoning segment of the non-Indians, who may have some willingness to study and understand the culture of the true Indian, whose mind was imaginative, romantic and resourceful.

His fables are told around the adventures of Ko-lahin-mit (Son of Deer) and Ah-tush-mit (Son of Raven) and each fable holds a lesson or a number of lessons for the Indian children. They hold lessons for white men too, and apart from them they make interesting and happy reading for all ages.

Painter, poet, lecturer, George Clutesi is a protégé of Emily Carr who wielded him her brushes, oils and blank canvasses. As a distinguished Canadian artist he has recently completed a large mural for the Indian Pavilion at Expo 67. Radio, television and theatre audiences know him as an eloquent speaker for his people.

This new Clutesi book is another triumph for Gray's Publishing of Sidney which is fast making a name for itself as a publisher of interesting books. Printer was Morris Printing Company of Victoria. Together, the two firms have made the artistry of this book their Centennial project, 1967.

The World As Children See It

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The End of Something Nice is the world as children see it and a pretty ghastly place it is.

The children, twin brother and sister, view things with inexorable logic, a logic based securely on the fact that adult decisions and reactions are not required to follow a logical pattern.

THE END OF SOMETHING NICE, by Angus Wolfe Murray; Macmillan; 226 pages; \$4.25.

The trials and tribulations suffered by adults are totally incomprehensible to children, who follow them with interest but without involvement.

The setting for *The End of Something Nice* is a small estate in Scotland, but the twins and the various adults who live there might as well be on different continents.

The first major crisis in the children's lives comes when the boy is to be sent to an English boarding school.

The twins make desperate efforts to avoid this happening and their aggravating attitudes and escapades coincide with a series of crises in the adult world around them.

As time goes on, life for both children and adults takes on a nightmarish quality (homosexuality and fear on the one side, a suspicious death on the other) and the exaggerations and understatements of the children gradually merge with the stark realities of adult life out of control.

Angus Wolfe Murray, whose first

novel this is, relies almost wholly on dialogue to create atmosphere and sustain interest. I have never read a novel with so much dialogue; and dialogue, what's more, of such chilling accuracy.

The trouble is that the dialogue is so accurate — pages and pages of terse, one-word sentences — it becomes first monotonous, then tiresome.

The author, like the children in his book, was born in Scotland and like the boy in the novel, was sent to boarding school in England. To Eton, in fact.

Three years ago, when only 27, and after trying his hand at several occupations, he decided to write full-time, and married his wife and three children up to a remote area of Scotland to live.

I strongly suspect that *The End of Something Nice* is autobiographical, as most first novels are. The author could be getting something nasty out of his system. The book's introspection and lack of real humor would seem to support the theory.

This man can certainly write, there's no doubt of that, but because of the peculiarity of this first effort we must wait until he produces something else before assessing his real ability.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

SEXY, BUT NOT SORDID

Alive, Cynical, Funny, Sad

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

A new Austin Clarke novel is always welcome and in view of this year's indifferent Canadian crop, it is doubly so.

The Meeting Point deals with West Indian immigrants in Toronto—the women being domestic servants, the men railroad porters or jobless. It is gloriously alive, tellingly cynical, exceedingly funny and terribly sad.

It is sex from cover to cover with four-letter words abounding and the characters as amoral as it's possible to be.

But this is not the sordid exploitation of sex of a Robbins or an O'Hara; sex belongs in *The Meeting Point* for these are nature's children and sex, like food and sleep, is a natural basic need.

Four-letter words also belong. They are used, not to shock or titillate but to serve as emphasis in limited vocabularies. And they are used to such an extent that they become totally meaningless.

The Meeting Point is above all the story of discrimination. Aryans look down on Jews, Jews look down on other Jews, and both disdain poor European immigrants. And all of these discriminate against West Indians who in turn feel superior to Negroes.

In *The Meeting Point* white women sleep around with colored men, flaunting their excesses openly, and white men seduce colored girls, but secretly.

In the end, and in every case, the colored people lose.

The chief characters are well-drawn. The women are Bernice, middle-aged, respectable and sexually frustrated, who buys vast numbers of dresses from Eaton's on credit and reads *Flash*, *Hush*,

Harper's Bazaar and *Awake!* And Dots, long-suffering wife of a man with a roving eye. And Estelle, young and lovely, who is made pregnant and dumped by her sister Bernice's Jewish employer.

The men are Boyle and Henry, two of the most endearing rogues you'll ever meet.

The lively, accurately long-winded and often hilarious dialogue, a lot of it in fractured English, reflects the sunshine and earthiness of Barbados and is in marked contrast to the puritanical, hypocritical and moral shoddiness of Toronto.

It is almost more than one can bear and one longs to tell these simple people to pack up and return to the West Indies, that the poverty

New Hutchison Book Ideal School Prize

MACDONALD TO PEARSON,
THE PRIME MINISTERS OF
CANADA, by Bruce Hutchison;
Longmans; 233 pp; \$6.50.

If you are acquainted with Bruce Hutchison's *Mr. Prime Minister*, this book is not for you; for *Macdonald to Pearson* is merely a condensation of the earlier work.

This book is aimed at readers of high school age and at adults who would not normally find politics absorbing reading. It is likely to become a favorite choice as a school prize.

Missing are all the intricate details of complex political motives, parliamentary procedure and behind-the-scenes manoeuvrings. Remaining is a taut, vivid and swift-flowing narrative.

No one in Canada is better qualified to write on this subject. Hutchison spent many years in the Press Gallery at Ottawa and he has personally known six of the nation's total of 14 prime ministers. — E.D.W.H.

For Young Readers

THE FOX FRIEND, by Elizabeth Costworth; Pictures by John Hamberger; Macmillan; 36 pp. \$2.95.

Perky, the fat little beagle, wants an animal friend, but most of the animals seem interested in their own affairs. At last a fox "red as a burning coal, and light as a thistle-down" comes by and stops to talk. It promises to be friendship most unusual, but does it work out? On the last page Perky is still watching, waiting, for the fox's return. Simply told and suitable for young children.

THE MEETING POINT, by
Austin C. Clarke; Macmillan;
250 pages; \$5.95.

they have fled from is preferable to anything they will find here.

But you know they wouldn't listen, that they will continue to suffer exploitation, hatred and grievous hurt for the privilege of having TV sets, beaten up cars, department store credit cards and a

few dollars in a bank which prints their names on cheques.

Austin Clarke, himself a West Indian, is a master of pathos and bathos. Writing with great sensitivity and a deep understanding of human weaknesses, he juggles his small, pitiful cast adroitly to sustain interest to the last line of the last page.

This forceful, thrabbingly-vital tragicomic novel should not be missed.

Inside Story

This is the second collection of I-can-tell-it-now stories by foreign correspondents of the Overseas Press Club, and by rights it should have been better than its predecessor. But it isn't, either in variety or quality. Clearly there is a law of diminishing returns in these matters, and reporters who have good personal backgrounders usually tell them the first time. Some of the entries in this volume, especially those of pre-Second World War vintage, read as though they came out of the trunk in the attic.

Indeed for my taste the best reading in the book is Turner Catledge's foreword. Catledge is the executive editor of the New York Times and prides himself on what he calls "a reputation for a certain coolness toward newspaper stories about how reporters have suffered." In his best curmudgeonly style he points out that the reader is interested in "what the reporter saw and heard, not about his troubles in seeing and hearing." This is a distinctly refreshing viewpoint which appears to destroy the book's *raison d'être* in one swell scoop, but halfway through his piece Catledge tempers his attitude and winds up conceding that there is indeed some value in these stories.

Several of the yarns which follow are hardly more than extended and, in some cases, exaggerated, anecdotes. James P. Howe, for example, recalls the time he interviewed Bernard Shaw in London on his winning of the Nobel Prize in 1925. Howe offered to show GBS a scrapbook of the clippings, to which the reporter makes Shaw reply: "If I should see that scrapbook, I'd drop dead," which doesn't sound very Shavian. The reporter then offered to leave the scrapbook at Shaw's place, whereupon Shaw, according to Howe, retorted: "If you dare do that, I'll shoot you" — and that's all

HOW I GOT THAT STORY, by
Members of the Overseas Press
Club, edited by David Brown
and W. Richard Bruner; E. P.
Dutton and Co; 300 pp; \$5.95.

there is to this magnified Shaw-as-gunman trifle.

Ben Lucien Burman, who covered the Free French in Africa during the Second World War, tells of his first meeting with General de Gaulle in Brazzaville, but I seem to remember having read an account of this meeting in one of Burman's earlier books. Margaret Bourke-White, the noted Life photographer, takes us through the problems she had in arranging an interview with Gandhi. Since the Mahatma refused to see anyone who didn't share his simplistic enthusiasm for the spinning wheel, she had to take an instant course in spinning, but it did get her the pictures she wanted.

Two reporters from the late lamented New York Herald Tribune chronicle genuine beats. One is Joseph Newman, who learned in Tokyo of Hitler's impending invasion of Russia and courageously cabled the story to New York, only to see it buried on a back page. The other is Barrett McGurn, the paper's Rome correspondent, who explains how, by shrewd deduction, he broke the news of the Pope's visit to New York before anyone else knew of it. His close contacts with the New York Police Department were no doubt helpful.

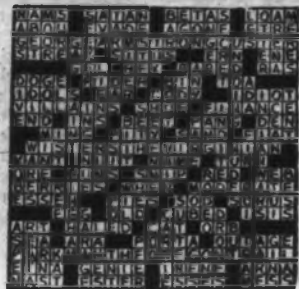
The Overseas Press Club is scraping the bottom of its barrel. With all that journalistic talent to call on, it should aim for a different theme and approach in its next book. — J.B.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, June 4, 1967

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) FOREBODE
- (2) TERRAPIN
- (3) DEMOCRAT
- (4) REACTION
- (5) BUSINESS

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



CRIME CORNER

Both these books are Crime Club selections. *The Warlock*, set in Russia and the United States, is an espionage novel of above-average quality.

Villainous Company, set in the United States, deals with a college boy who, with police help, tracked down an unlikely person who is

THE WARLOCK, by Wilcox Tuck-
ker; Doubleday; 192 pp. \$4.75.
VILLAINOUS COMPANY, by
Ruth Fenslang; Doubleday; 188
pages; \$4.75.

responsible for his mother's death. Average.

By CECIL CLARK

Partly by training, but mostly by temperament, J. A. "Jake" Young seldom takes anything for granted. Occasionally, in our more than 30 years' friendship, I have watched his processes of deduction.

Like the other morning. We were sitting chatting in his den, when he produced a quaint centennial memento; a paper-wrapped rifle cartridge that became obsolete the year Canada was born. Idly, I suggested (from my inexhaustible well-spring of trivia) that the quality of the wrapper gave us the old-fashioned term cartridge paper; synonymous, I supposed, with stout, heavy stock.

Jake didn't answer, but reached in a drawer for a micrometer. Slipping a bit of the cartridge wrapping between the jaws he twiddled the vernier. "Two one-thousandths of an inch," came the quiet report. Then he casually reached over for the morning Colonist and picked the corner of a page. "Three one-thousandths of an inch." See what I mean? The misconception of years destroyed in a second — by a man who dealt in facts.

Not only have facts been his stock in trade for years, but frequently the liberty, sometimes the lives, of people have depended on his scientific opinion in a court of law. Mainly because this purveyor of the indisputable was not only one of Canada's top pistol and rifle shots during his 23 years service with the old B.C. Police, but functioned for many years as the force's ballistic expert. Then came 15 years with the R.C.M. Police, from which he retired as superintendent (from Winnipeg) a year or so ago. Now with wife Ethel and daughter Wendy, he lives at 2190 Sandowne.

It was our mutual interest in firearms that caused him to produce the old cartridge; one of many found in the cleanup of one of the city's pioneer mansions. One by one they had gone to collectors. This one he kept.

Backtracking for a clue to its origin, he told me the shells were in a collection of junk cleared out from Pentrelew, the old Crease home on Fort Street. Wondering how it got there, my mind ran back to 35-year-old, Cornish born Henry Peling Pellet Crease, who arrived here in middle December, 1856, in time to be admitted to the Vancouver Island and B.C. bar, when the mainland colony was but a month old. Which incidentally made him No. 1 on the 100 year roster of B.C. lawyers. Later he was a member of the Island Legislative Assembly, attorney-general, and for years a supreme court judge. Knighted in 1896, he died nine years later.

I hadn't heard he was ever in a militia unit (like his colleagues Boles and Gregory) though the cartridge might have been associated with one of the militia units formed here in gold rush days — or maybe brought or made here by the Royal Engineers.

Anyway I viewed it with interest for a lot of colorful history is associated with these cartridges, including the latter part of the Crimean war, the Indian mutiny, and the American Civil War. They got in the hands of the north and south because Britain sold them half a million Enfield rifles.

About the time Canada celebrated its first Dominion Day, the Enfield was converted to a breech loader (Snider's patent) and a primitive brass cartridge took the place of paper. Which incidentally did away with the do it yourself atmosphere in barrack rooms around the globe. The paper wrapped loads were made by the men themselves.

First, for the sake of gun fans, let's take a look at the old Enfield. Which incidentally was the first Enfield, taking its name from the first

Century-Old Enfield was Infantryman's Cannon



JAKE YOUNG and paper-wrapped cartridge.

government gun plant at Enfield Lock, near London. An innovation considered a low blow by Birmingham gun makers.

Immediate predecessors of the Enfield was a smooth bore firing a ball; then a two-grooved rifle firing a ball with a raised ridge round it — like Saturn's ring. This was considered to give it spin, and therefore truer flight. Trouble was, in combat, no one had time to fit the ridges to the grooves.

Then Birmingham gunsmith Bill Greener invented a ball with a wooden plug, which was figured to expand and make a gas tight fit. Ever try to tell the top from the bottom on a circular ball? Neither could the soldier.

It was a Frenchman called Minie who came up with the bullet as we know it today. It had a flat base, pointed nose and sides that hugged the barrel. In the base was a wooden plug that expanded and made a tighter fit.

Minie got \$100,000 from the British government for the idea. Then someone came up with the equally brilliant idea of putting powder and bullet in one package and calling it a cartridge.

But not the kind of cartridge you looked in the breech, and with a twitch of the trigger sent the bullet on its way. The Enfield was a muzzle loader, so the soldier pulled a cartridge out of his pouch, bit off the paper cover and that held the bullet, and emptied the powder down the barrel. Then he stuffed in the paper container, dropped

the bullet on top (base down) and bashed it to a tight fit with a ramrod. Pulling back the hammer, he put a percussion cap on the nipple, sighted it and fired. All of which took courage: the whole loading process was done standing up. It was figured that a good marksman could hit a man at 150 yards, score the hell out of him at 400, and as for 800 or a 1,000 yards; well here's the instruction manual on the subject:

"... none but the well-trained soldier should ever be allowed to fire at such distances as 800, 900 or 1000 yards at smaller objects than columns of troops whose depth would make up in some degree for the malappreciation of distance ..."

On the statistical side, the Enfield weighed nine pounds three ounces, and its 39-inch barrel had three grooves that hugged a .577 calibre, 530 grain bullet propelled by 2 1/4 drams of black powder. The twist in the barrel was one turn in 76 inches.

If this is gibberish to the layman, put it this way. Remember when fighter planes in the last war carried "cannons." These were .50 calibre. The Enfield was .577, the super cannon, if you like. Today a man-stopping bullet from a police .38 revolver weighs 158 grains. The Enfield bullet was 530 grains. Which meant that when a man was hit and remained standing, you walked round behind to see what was propping him up. Even with a near miss the wind of its passage was calculated to give you a decided chill.

The paper-wrapped cartridges were easily manufactured. The materials were some paper, three tin patterns to cut out the correct sizes, a wooden mandrel, a small tin funnel, a measuring scoop and some beeswax and tallow. This latter was melted in the proportion of five to one.

With the paper shapes cut out, you wrapped one around the mandrel two and a half turns, then started the next sheet, and then the third. Now you have a paper tube, so you neatly fold in the bottom 1/4ths, withdraw the mandrel and drop in the bullet, base down. Tap it down gently with the wooden rod, then dip the cartridge base an inch deep in molten beeswax. After that you use the tin funnel to pour in the powder, then twist the loose paper at the top to close it.

Fifty of these cartridges stood vertically in a pouch. Sometimes when there were fewer than 50, they joggled around a bit and some of the powder leaked. The manual had an answer for this. When you noticed some powder missing you just aimed lower!

This manual, by the way, wasn't written by Badger Evers. It was written by Viscount Hardinge, who lost a hand at the battle of Ligny; which was dashed bad luck for he had to fight at Waterloo with one hand. He also had to wait 37 years (for Wellington to die) before he could revamp the whole military munition course on a scientific basis.

If it was a bit of a problem to stand up and load in the heat of battle, it was more of a problem when your shaky hand spilled the powder down a hot barrel. The incandescent particles frequently set off the charge, and your eyebrows as well! Then there was trouble ramming a bullet down a coked-up barrel. Which caused the troops to slam the butt on the nearest rock — to the detriment of the stock.

These problems they met with 110 years ago this month, in the throes of the Indian mutiny. Peculiarly enough it was this very same paper-wrapped cartridge that helped explode the native troops into rebellion. The beef tallow in the beeswax mixture was anathema to the religious scruples of some sects. It would have been wiser to have sheep or goat fat. Even today there are millions who go out of their way to avoid hurting the susceptibilities of street-wandering cattle.

Thus some of the historical facts surrounding the paper-wrapped cartridge; used in the muzzle-loading Enfield from Sebastopol to Gettysburg. Put it, like me, you had the idea that the bullet was wrapped in stout cartridge paper; forget it. It's one one-thousandth of an inch thinner than newsprint — Jake Young checked it!